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whose children were very close with with heart trouble. He received a heart Danny, he was to have picked up his own transplant four years ago and has battled High School, was a member of the school's Deborah Stence, were unsuccessful today.

Decision

expected

on Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver

rom "the masses" so the former

president can testify whether he

old his aides to lie to Congress

about secretly assisting the

Saying that Reagan is "clearly

a material witness," North law-

yer Barry Simon argued Thurs-

day for a court order to compel

Reagan's appearance, U.S. Dis-trict Judge Gerhard A. Gesell

Reagan attorney Theodore Ol

son opposed the request, claiming

the ability of the president "to

exchange confidences" with top

aides is at stake. Gesell retorted:

"We're not talking about confi-

lences. We're talking about (pos-

sible) instructions" to subordi-

nates to lie to Congress.
"What is the problem of deter-

mining in this case whether

ormer President Reagan di-

rected or did not direct Lt. Col.

North, (former national security

advisers Robert) McFarlane and

(John) Poindexter to lie to

Olson said, however, that au

thorization to lie may not be a

provided no factual basis to

suggest that Reagan issued any

Simon argued that no privi-leges would be violated by having

time is over he goes back to the masses," he said. "We are

retired from public office."

talking about a person who is By Deborch Mesce

McFarlane has testified he told tell them?

such instruction

Reagan testify.

was expected to rule today.

rejection episodes in the past.
Attempts to reach Danny's mother, It was believed that Danny was doing well Pat Garapolo, and gave a statement which reversed damage done to his heart after the was read to the student body over the public latest rejection episode.

Ready

Bill Masse is getting set

for his first pro season /13

"We are saddened by the news of the of Danny after the last episode. death of Richard "Danny" Stence. He was a popular student whose cause taught us all death was a shock. Kathy Soutos, a neighbor, said Danny's "It was a shock, really when it happened," Mrs. Soutos said. "I was

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Heart patient loses battle with death Hospitals

about the importance of life," the state-Andrew Vincens, acting principal at talking to her (Mrs. Stence) yesterday, he family and friends as a fighter after facing Illing Junior High School, called Danny a was fine. He was a little depressed." "very courageous boy. We're dealing with a lot of upset kids," he said.

Danny, a Manchester native, was born "Everyone's really upset about it here, because they knew him." Soutos and her husband, Tony, who own Bel-Amis Restaurant in South Windsor, started a transplant collection fund last fall

of going to and from a hospital in New York They raised \$200, with waitresses donating Principal Jacob Ludes III was out of town after he received an experimental drug in In addition, the Manchester High School this morning, but he called his secretary. October which was supposed to have Student Council raised about \$200 to help

to get new rate plan By Peter Viles

HARTFORD - Connecticut's hospitals have won the first round in their battle to replace the state's hospital rate-setting system, but a potent business-labor coalition remains opposed to the The Public Health Committee

voted 15-5 on Thursday to reject a est lobby in the state." proposal to revise the state's The hospitals have argued that current system, which has been the current system is confusing criticized as ineffective and con- and does not promote fusing. Under the system, hospital rates have risen an average of Wright warned that, under the Sa percent in three years Gionfriddo bill, hospitals will not 58 percent in three years. effect, the cost of health insu-rance has done nothing but go could continue to rise at an

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia. I don't think it's a coincidence." The committee then voted 13-7 to accept a competing system, drafted by state Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, that gives hospitals greater freedom in setting rates. Under that system, hospitals would be free to set rates as they see fit as long as they stay within annual budget

increases of 2 percent plus Gionfriddo's bill, as well as another bill forcing hospitals to By Andrew J. Davis disclose more financial informa- Manchester Herald tion, will now go to the legislature's General Administration

friddo bill was amended by lhe setting system in favor of estabcommittee's co-chairman, state lishing a new one.

Rep. Benjamin DeZinno, D
The Public Health Committee Meriden, to add a 1 percent voted 13-7 Thursday to abolish the surcharge to hospital rates. The current system and to adopt one surcharge would generate about drafted by state Rep. Paul \$17 million per year to fight infant Gionfriddo, D-Middletown. The

DeZinno's amendment had not greater freedom in setting rates the state's cities. When the inflation. "In this country a president is up from the masses and when his time is over he goes back to the "In this country a president is a president is up from the masses and when his time is over he goes back to the "In this country a president is a president in a pre As it travels through the quoting Gallacher. "As we said General Assembly, Gionfriddo's before, we still certainly support

If they can find a way to elicit questions."

General Assembly, Gionfriddo's before, we still certainly support truthful answers to those kinds of the questions are contained in bill will face continued opposition getting a new rate system."

rallied around an attempt by ulator, to revise the current

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Tanker captain

loses his job /6

support of the Connecticut Hospi Association, which Wright described as "perhaps the strong-

"Since the system went into be under sufficient pressure to "I don't think the hospita

Rate vote Gallacher

and Elections Committee, and President Michael R. Gallacher probably to other committees said today in a prepared statebefore reaching the House or the ment he was pleased by a

been seriously discussed before since hospitals would be free to Wednesday's meeting, but he set rates as they see fit as long as introduced it with an emotional they stay within annual budget plea to fight infant mortality in increases of 2 percent plus amendment passed by an 11-9 "We are pleased the old system vote, the chairman began to cry. was voted down in the Public "I'm really tickled pink," De- Health Committee," hospital spo-



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See REAGAN, page 12 experts say it's worth trying to "Mom and Pop America just find out." aren't going to answer these Frederick Nassiff, sportsman, dies at 66 Frederick G. Nassiff Sr., 66, Earl Yost, former sports editor the Friends of Sports Award from owner and operator of Nassiff of the Herald, said Nassiff taught the Manchester Sports Hall of Arms Sports Co., and past presi- fly-tying to many Manchester Fame. He also served as chair-

PUTTY MAN - Joe Pelletier, of 3480

Main St., Coventry, a self-employed

painter, applies putty Thursday to a soon.

dent of the Greater Manchester people and for years was a rifle man, for many years, of the Chamber of Commerce, died instructor. He said Nassiff spon- Annual Golf Tournament, which today at Manchester Memorial sored hundreds of athletic teams. raises funds for St. Jude's Child-

in 1983, said that Nassiff was community," he said. "The com-"always a part of the street." He munity has lost a valuable Mass., on Oct. 4, 1922. He had called Nassiff a leader in the sportsman." called Nassiff a leader in the sportsman." George Marlow of Marlow's cated at 991 Main St., opened in World War II, serving in the U.S. Department Store called Nassiff the early 1940s. He also operated Navy aboard aircraft carrier a credit to retailing and a credit a store in Glastonbury. to the community." He said that A sponsor and avid supporter of of St. James Church. personally Nassiff was "a very Manchester sports programs,

Hospital.

Nassiff was a prominent member of the Main Street member of the Committee that business community, and was solved nundreds of attrictive teams.

Tom Kelley, athletic director of Illing Junior High School and a member of the committee that jaim) Nassiff of 61 Steep Hollow oversees the Manchester Sports

Lane, he was also a past president lauded today by fellow Hall of Fame, said Nassiff always of the Manchester Rotary Club helped when the schools needed and recipient of the Paul Harris Bruce Watkins, who owned the Watkins Furniture Co. that closed "It's a terrific loss to the Manchester American Legion."

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Nassiff's company, now losince 1941. He was a veteran of

window at Auto Land, 371 Main St. Auto

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White Plains. He was a member

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Dinner aids Coventry band

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grange is holding an all-you-can eat roast beef dinner on Saturday at the Second Congregational Church Community Center to help send the Coventry High School Band to England in June. Seatings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12, available at the door or through band members. Call the school at 742-7346.

Yoga for seniors offered

The Manchester Health Department Senior Citizens Program is sponsoring a free series of Yoga classes for older adults begninning April 17. The 16 sessions will be held on Mondays and Fridays from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Pre-registration is required. Call the Health Department, 647-3174.

Art classes scheduled

GLASTONBURY — The spring session of Glastonbury Art Guild's School will begin next week. There are children's classes covering a variety of media, as well as in hand building clay. Adult classes include oil and watercolor painting, rug-making, and hand smocking. There will also be opportunities to join a small group for special individual drawing critiques. For more information, call Glastonbury Art Guild, 659-1196, or visit the center, 1396 Hebron Ave., from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Spelling bee slated

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor its 5th annual Spelling Bee Monday. It will be held at 7 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, East Middle Turnpike, and is open to the public. The participants are 5th and 6th graders from Manchester schools.

Local fishing derby set

The Manchester Lions Club is sponsoring the 13th annual Children's Fishing Derby Saturday, April 8, from 7 a.m. to noon at Salters Pond. The contest is for children up to 14 years of age. Children eight years of age of under must be accompanied by an adult. First, second and third prize trophies will be Teresa Peretto (Corer), 90, of given out for the largest fish caught in three 60 Normand St., died Thursday different age groups. Adults are limited to assisting (March 30, 1989) at Manchester in the baiting of hooks, removing fish from hooks, Memorial Hospital. and any action necessary to prevent injury to a She was born in Mercenasco

Spring seedlings for sale

The Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District will have its annual Spring Seedling Sale Friday, April 14 from noon to 7 p.m., and Saturday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Northwest Park in Windsor. A good supply of bare-root seedlings will be available for use as windbreaks, Christmas trees, woodlot improvement, wildlife conservation. erosion control and beautification. For more information, call the District office, 688-7725.

EHHS hosts bake sale

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford High School Lyman N. Taylor Seniors are sponsoring Clown Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Hartford Town Hall. A Byron Road, died Wednesday bake sale will be held, and senior will be dressed as (March 29, 1989) in an area School in Orlando, Fla., with substance-free all night party following their

"Y" programs still open

Here is a list of the YWCA Spring Youth Programs that have openings. Call the YWCA, 647-1437, for more information, or to register:

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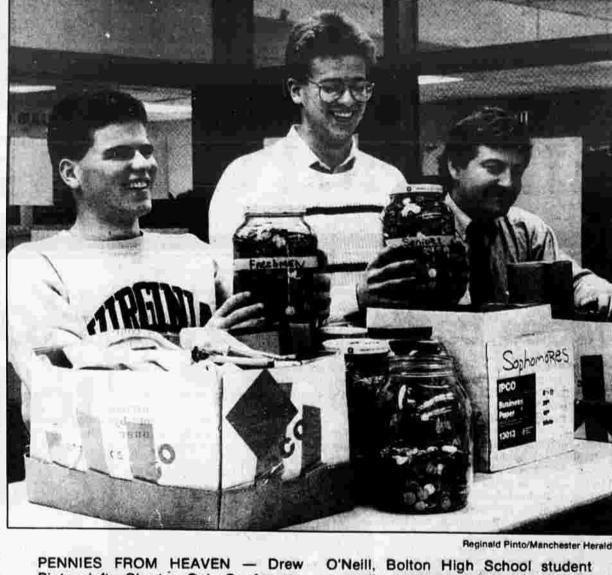
was a veteral of Recesso of Manchester; a sister, Marielle Recesso of Manchester; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Salvatore Recesso of Gloversville, An Afternoon at Salter's Pond Fishing, begins Following retirement, he was a N.Y.; and his maternal grand-May 2; Kinderwoodworking, begins April 4; Advanced Kinderwoodworking, begins April 4: Woodworking for Beginners, begins April 5; Woodworking for Beginners II, begins April 5; Congregational Church. Kinderchefs, begins April 5; Kinderchefs II, begins

Also, Junior Chefs, begins May 3; Leaathercraft, begins April 5: Kindernastics, begins April 10: rothy Norwood of Philadelphia, arrangements. Gymnastics, begins April 5; Jukido, begins April 28; Pa.; five grandchildren and two and Tang So Do Karate, begins April 27.

Lottery

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Massachusetts daily: 9337.



May C. Russell

student senate vice president; Jim pennies collected by students recently Hathaway, center, Bolton High School for the Newington Children's Hospital student council president; and Mark

Teresa Peretto

Obituaries

Italy, on May 7, 1890. She had been a resident of Manchester for New York City.

She is survived by a niece, Catherine Gilgosky of 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins

Lyman N. Taylor, 90, of 12

Ly convalescent home. He was the honors.
husband of Rebecca (Rockwell) Besides his parents, he is

He was born in New Milford on
Aug. 4, 1898, moving to ManchesRecesso and Nicholas Recesso of ter in 1944. He was a veteran of Manchester; a sister, Marielle volunteer at Manchester Memor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert ial Hospital and the Red Cross. He Griffin of St. Petersburg, Fla. was a life member of Center The funeral was today with N.H. 03051. Besides his wife, he is survived Colchester. The Church and Allen by a son, Paul N. Taylor of Funeral Home, 136 Sachem St.,

Manchester; a daughter, Do- Norwich, was in charge of the great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Bar-

Congregational Church, 11 Cen- of Manchester, died Wednesday He was 83. convenience of the family in Hospital. made to the Newington Child- grandchildren.

ren's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., The funeral was today. Burial Newington 06111, or the Oak Hill will be at the convenience of the School for the Blind, 120 Holcomb family. The Talarski Maple Hill St., Hartford 06112, or the American School for the Deaf, 139 N. ford, is in charge of the

Main St., West Hartford 06107. arrangements.

Pinto, left, Charter Oak Conference council adviser, display \$1,500 in

Shawn Recesso

Shawn Francis Recesso, 22, of Hudson, N.H., sister of Edson Norwich, formerly of Manches-Case of Manchester, died Sunday ter, died Tuesday (March 28, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Hartford, July 4, (March 26, 1989) in Hudson. (Griffin) Recesso of Manchester. ollowed by a Mass of Christian U.S. Navy as a Machinist Mate burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of third class. He was to be assigned seven grandchildren; a great-girl. the Assumption. Burial will be in to the U.S. Jack. He was a grandchild: five other brothers, St. James Cemetery, Calling grandchild: five other brothers, Almond Case of York Beach, St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. School, Class of 1984. He attended Boston University School of Engineering. He joined the Navy in

burial in Linwood Cemetery,

Lockwood West

arrangements.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Brozna of Richmond, Va.; a both in the play in 1980 and later in (John 7: 17) St., is in charge of the daughter, Linda Martino of Wind- the film. West also portrayed Tri-state daily: 258, 2966.

Rhode Island daily: 9931. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-14-21-23
Memorial donations may be East Hartford; and four series "Upstairs, Downstairs" in

The Davis Funeral Home, Na-

shua, N.H., is in charge of the

made to the Wattannick Grange

In Brief

Improving city's Image

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Connecticut's second largest public relations firm will be helping the state's largest city improve its image, officials from Mintz & Hoke Public Relations said. Mintz & Hoke, of Avon, was selected to handle ublic relations for Bridgeport from agencies in

New York and Boston as well as Connecticut. "We wanted a firm that could do more than events," said Skip Morse, senior executive vice president of Citytrust and chairman of a community roup overseeing the search for a public relations: commit its top people to the job, get involved with

our community, tackle the tough issues, and deliver

ong-term, meaningful results, rather than attempt

quick fix which has historically not worked in

Pratt gets large order

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Midway Airlines has nounced an order for up to \$500 million worth of ratt & Whitney engines to power its new fleet of Donnell Douglas MD-80 series aircraft. Midway announced orders for 29 MD-80 series winjets and took options on 37 more, Pratt & If alltptions are taken, Pratt & Whitney will

supply Midway with 158 JT8D-219 engines, including pares, for the aircraft. Midway Airlines and its subsidiary, the Midway ommuter, serve 51 destinations in the United States, U.S. Virgin Islands and the Bahamas from Midway Airport in Chicago. Pratt & Whitney is a unit of United Technologies! Corporation, based in Hartford.

Current Quotations

In this country a president is up from the masses and when his time is over he goes back to the masses." - Defense lawyer Barry Simon arguing for a court order to compel former President Reagan to testify in the trial of Oliver North.

Your children could drive a tanker up through it." - Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost expressing disbelief that the Exxon Valdez strayed outside a 10-mile wide shipping lane before running

"Who'd have ever thought I'd win a Pulitzer Besides her brother, she is Prize? I'd figure I have a better chance of flying to The funeral will be Saturday at 1966, the son of Joseph and Gloria 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins (Griffin) Recesse of Manchester Jr. of Torrington; two daughters, wholesaler and amateur photographer, after Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St... He was currently serving in the followed by a Mass of Christian

(Griffin) Recesso of Manchester. He was currently serving in the U.S. Navy as a Machinist Mate

(Griffin) Recesso of Manchester. Ruby J. Long of Aiken, S.C., and by the spot news photography prize for a picture of a firefighter trying to save a 2-year-old

Maine, Calvin C. Case of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., Robert Case of Births

The funeral will be private. Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and There are no calling hours. Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of 229 Bush Hill Road. Her survived by his wife, Kathleen
Marchand; two brothers, Joseph
Recesso and Nicholas Recesso of

There are no calling nours.

Internment prayers will be held paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman in Mountain View Cemetery.

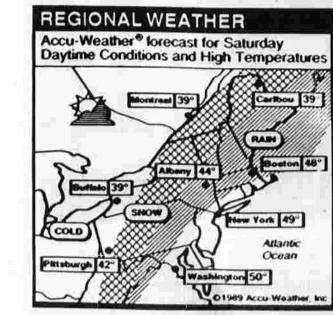
Morin, East Hartford. She has a sister, Kelly, 21/2. Bloomfield, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

No. 327, in care of Elizabeth Forward, 4 Short St., Hudson, Jesus asked his disciples in days of old "whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" And Simon Peter replied with a surety "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." (Matthew 16: 13-16). How was Peter able to respond with such conviction, and is it LONDON (AP) - Character possible for us to do the same? Christ himself has actor Lockwood West, who per- given us the answer: "Wherefore I give you to formed on stage, screen and radio understand, that no man speaking by the Spirit of over a 62-year career and had God calleth Jesus accursed: that no man can say Walter Brozna, 75, of Windsor, parts in "Upstairs, Downstairs" that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." A memorial service will be held husband of Jeanette (MeInyk) and "The Dresser," died of Through an earnest desire for truth, deligent study Saturday at 1 p.m. at Center Brozna and brother of Ann Lavine cancer Tuesday, his agent said. of the scriptures, doing the will of God, and seeking through the prayer of faith, we are all entitled to the ter St. Burial will be at the (March 29, 1989) in Mount Sinai West's last performance was in same witness of the divinity of Jesus Christ that a radio play in November. Peter received. The promise is before us "If any Elmwood Cemetery, Bethel.
There are no calling hours. The Survived by a son, Anthony the aging actor in "The Dresser,"

His best-known roles included man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."

> The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints

Weather



Rainy weekend

Manchester and vicinity: Rain with a chance of thunderstorms Low around 40. Wind east 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Rain tapering to lighter howers by Saturday afternoon. High around 50. Chance of rain 80

West Coastal, East Coastal: Rain with a chance of thunderstorms and heavy downpours tonight. Low 45 to 50. Wind south 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Rain tapering to showers Saturday morning. Some glimpses of sun possible by afternoon. High in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent Northwest Hills: Rain tonight with a chance of thunderstorms and heavy downpours.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Dave Lasky, 11, a fourth-grader at The Cornerstone Christian School.

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LOCAL & STATE



TOP OF THE CLASS — Christopher SMOOTH RUNNING — Mana Zarinejad Spadaccini of Bennet Junior High School of St. James School tested four motor oils holds a windtunnel he made for the for her Connecticut Science Fair project. Connecticut Science Fair.

Science fair gives students a showcase

By Andrew J. Davis

Christopher Spadaccini of Bennet Junior High School spent hours making a windtunnel, while Mana Zarinejad of St. James School wanted to know which motor oil works best. The two students were among 28 local students. and four finalists, in the 40th Connecticut Science Fair. The science projects were judged Wednes-day at Trinity College in Hartford. Besides Zarinejad and Spadaccini, Daniel J.

LaMontagne, a seventh-grader at Assumption Junior High School, and Jennifer M. Connor, an eighth-grader at St. James School, were the Only Spadaccini placed, physical science category out of 13 finalists. "I've always enjoyed airplanes." said Spadac-

cini, an eighth-grader. He said he spent about two months working on his windtunnel. By testing for pressure and drag on an airplane. Spadaccini concluded that the airfoil was the best wing system used to fly airplanes. Airfoil is a part with a curved or flat surface designed to keep an aircraft up or to control its

movements by reacting to the air through which Zarinejad, an eighth-grader, tested Penzoil, Exxon Superflo. Mobil, and Quaker State to determine which motor oil worked best all year round. She tested how fast the motor oil passed through a test tube at 0 degrees, 7 degrees, 70 degrees, 100 degrees and 200 degrees.



Andrew J. Davis/Manchester Herald

tagne of Assumption Junior High School stands next to his project on bridge

Her results? Penzoll and Superflo work well in the summer, while Mobil and Quaker State perform better in the winter. "It's a unique topic," said Zarinejad of her testing of the motor oils. "It's very important to the car. Everything depends on the motor oil." LaMontagne studied bridge designs. He placed weights of a half-pound to 91/2 pounds on his cardboard bridges, waited until the bridges collapsed, and calculated how to improve the bridges' durability.

"I wanted to do something I enjoy," he said. " like engineering. I like the challenges."

Reward offered for arson leads

destroyed a log cabin in Wickham place.

cause of the fire. The reward is State Communication Center. being offered by the Connecticut Rewards are given based on the Fair Plan through the Connecticut Arson Tip Award Program. Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissmann of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said. "We're just going to try to generate some information," Kissmann said

The cabin was built in 1927 and

71 Haynes Street

Manchester, CT 06040

tion with a fire Sunday that refreshment stand and gathering tion, degree of cooperation, sev-Park, a fire official said Anyone with information fire and other factors. An Award were absent from the meeting. should call 1-800-84ARSON, a Selection Committee decides who Fire officials ruled arson as the 24-hour hotline connected to the will receive rewards.

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whether a ruling was needed. At ordinances. her first commission meeting on March 9, Sears said she wanted Mercier said. "The standards ought apply to be supplied by the standards ought apply to be whether DiRosa has an appear- DiRosa also said he felt his Street benefits include the ance of a conflict of interest. integrity was being challenged, mayor, myself, and everyone while Mercier maintained it was else," FitzGerald said.

work. tion, degree of cooperation, severity of the loss resulting from the Comollo and Robert Franklin

Comollo also was absent from

Thursday's meeting.

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resign even if his engineering He also said he has not been of interest. He said he did not firm submits proposals or wins a involved in advisory commission doubt O'Neill's integrity but he contract for park improvements discussions over what should be felt the commission shouldn't to the Hockanum River Linear included in the request from "lean over backwards" for indi-Park. proposals.
In a 5-1 vote Thursday, the O'Neill said if his company commission decided that William were awarded the contract, he Director Ronald Kraatz decided O'Neill would only have to would realize less than half of 1 not to seek a ruling on whether abstain from voting or acting on percent of the company's gross private work he planned to do for

DiRosa has no conflict, **Ethics Commission rules** "Let me just say, that no one on

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The Ethics Commission, in a doesn't depend on meeting marked by sharp exchanges, decided Thursday it saw whether the street no reason to rule on whether Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. should have abstained from votes on the look nice." Main Street reconstruction

But discussion after the 4-2 vote not to make a ruling didn't end

The meeting was a heated, spoken to Sears about the issue emotional battle between com- prior to that meeting. Mercier missioner Jonathan L. Mercier, submitted a letter to Fitzgerald, and DiRosa, who owns a dry seeking the commission's opinion cleaning business on Main Street. on whether DiRosa's involve-DiRosa charged after the meet- ment in voting for reconstruction ing adjourned that the move to might be an appearance of a bring the issue to the commission conflict of interest. was "a political cheap shot" by When DiRosa found out about Republican commissioners the commission's discussion, he Mercier, and Mary Sears. also sent a letter to FitzGerald DiRosa said Sears had dis- requesting an opinion on whether voted against it.

cussed the issue with Republican there is an appearance of a conflict of interest in regard to the Director Ronald Osella. "It bothers me when members dry cleaning business, located at of this commission confer with 777 Main St. DiRosa said. who was taking the "political anyone else in town.

Sears admitted to speaking cheap shots." Mercier said he

"My business

reconstruction of Main Street would directly benefit DiRosa financially. Mercier said he was just keeping with the section of the town ordinance which states any town official or employee

this commission has impugned

calling for DiRosa to abstain

other members of the communi- Mercier denied that the issue is financial interest DiRosa had in ty...during an election year," political and said it was DiRosa the project was no different from

with Osella after she asked the was following the standards for "In this particular case, the commission to investigate town officials listed in the town whole town benefits," Cohen said.

Engineer can stay on panel even if he bids on park plan

Commission will not have to of interest.

any issues pertaining to the park. sales. O'Neill asked for an opinion from the commission when the (from the commission)." O'Neill represented a conflict of interest. town decided to seek proposals told the commissioners, "but I'm FitzGerald, Kraatz said he would for park improvements.

He is the president of Fuss and that." He said improving the park compensation.

engineering firms invited to many years. submit proposals for the park M. Adler Dobkin said he felt to research housing for people The commission made the the park project would be a big tal illness. Earlier this month, the A reward of up to \$1,000 is being used by the Wickham family as a value of the information to the same decision in a 4-1 vote March asset to the town. offered for information leading to summer cottage. It was opened to investigator, the personal risk to 9. But commission rules require "Just taking into account Mr. appropriate \$2,000 for a an arrest or conviction in connect the public in 1961 and used as a the person giving the informa- an affirmative vote of five O'Neill's interest, service to the consumer-based needs assess-

zens' committee studying the interest." Dobkin said. The Ethics Commission has park improvements to further But another commission decided that a member of the demonstrate removing himself member, Sol Cohen, reiterated Advisory Park and Recreation from an appearance of a conflict his position that O'Neill had at

O'Neill told the commission he integrity he has, I would hate to

viduals in O'Neill's position.

O'Neill Inc., which is one of nine has been of interest to him for Kraatz was contracted by the Manchester Mental Health Team

O'Neill's interest and expertise in with severe and prolonged men-



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daffodils to her car for delivery Thursday. Over 10,000 fund-raiser.

4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, March 31, 1989

BOXES OF SPRING — Elaine Sampson, a volunteer bunches were sold and delivered to area businesses this driver for the American Cancer Society, carries boxes of year. This is the eighth year the local Society has held the

Bolton school board cuts its budget

By Andrew J. Davis

42 freshmen and perceived politi- was not prudent since the Board cal pressure, the Board of Educa- of Finance may cut it further. million budget by \$45,100 cutting \$100,000," he said. "That

of Finance sat in the audience, deleting a \$5,000 bucket loader, to the high school. He said he has School, Packman said. school board members agreed \$2,500 worth of new student desks.

the move could save them \$14,000 reductions.

He said he felt the school board too late.

As three members of the Board The school board ended up attract students from other towns of its students to Windham High

1989-90 school year. The students music disrupts other classes. E. Deakin Jr. the meeting, would not comment Education, said the sides pres-Willington officials have said about the school board's ented proposals to each other.

to \$60,000. Willington students Packman said the loss of two weeks he said.

made by the Board of Finance. of freshmen, he is predicting According to the 1989-90 Board After School Superintendent between 275 to 283 students will of Education budget proposal,

Richard E. Packman submitted a attend the high school next school sent a letter to Columbia offering list of proposed cuts totaling year. Currently, 298 students to allow Columbian students to \$98,700, Michael L. Parsons said attend the high school. BOLTON - Facing the loss of reducing the budget that much Facing only a small loss of year. The town's school board has students, the school board agreed agreed to discuss the matter at its not to cut staff or programs. next meeting in two weeks, he tion reduced its proposed \$5.2 "I don't see why we're here Packman said making staff or said.

program cuts would not be Columbia does not have a high advisable if the board wants to school and currently sends most

that the loss of Willington students for next school year meant dents for next school year meant school board was cut too little. The board voted down a proposal to eliminate a \$36,200 modu-

The Willington Board of Educa- school band. Packman said the Contract negotiations with custodians will make between tion, which sends 105 students to modular unit was needed because school custodians and cafeteria \$21,165 to \$22,535 during the Bolton High School, voted earlier the band is packed in a small workers began Wednesday, but 1988-89 school year. this month not to send 42 classroom and, when the band no settlement was reached, said freshmen to the school during the practices during school hours, the Assistant Superintendent Wilson workers make an hourly rate of will either attend E.O. Smith Board of Finance Chairman Deakin, who handles contract of \$7,255 to \$11.085, he said. School in Mansfield or Windham Raymond Ursin, who attended negotiations for the Board of

Another meeting is scheduled in currently attending the high Willington freshmen could mean He would not comment on the school will be allowed to attend losing \$15,802 to \$86,550. The proposals, but did say he did not school board met last week with expect a settlement until June. "I don't think that's enough. the Willington school board in The two-year pacts for custodi-That's less than I percent," said hopes of reversing the decision, ans and cafeteria workers exboard member David A. Fernald. but Willington officials said it was pires on June 30, Deakin said. About 85 custodians and 90 should make up to \$100,000 in High School Principal Joseph cafeteria workers are affected by reductions or the cuts would be V. Fleming said even with the loss the negotiations, Deakin said.

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MANCHESTER - VERNON TOWN LINE

Few in Coventry hear school plan due out next week

COVENTRY - Less than two ple at the annual town meeting May 12 or at an adjourned lozen residents attended a public hearing on the proposed \$9.1 million Board of Education Mickel said the 11.7 percent budget Thursday night, leaving many more empty seats than full than area towns. He noted that, ones in the auditorium of Covennot include revenue from school Most of those in the audience for the one-hour hearing were school administrators or from school-related bonding, it is

a town-wide revenue source and

for review and possible cuts.

It will be voted on by townspeo-

The \$9,163,312 budget is an has come under fire from resiincrease of \$965,188 over this dents in the past who say it should year's budget, representing an not be used to offset education The largest portion of the Mickel noted too that due to an budget, at \$5,446,580, goes to expected increase of 5 percent in enrollments, four teachers have been added, three at the town's certified teachers' salaries, up The budget for instructional two elementary schools, and one supplies jumped about \$27,000 to at the middle school. The cost of

these teachers, \$125,000, is 13 \$318,925 while proposed textbook percent of the increase in the costs are up \$11,000 to \$50,637. The amount budgeted for new instruc-Mickel then held up a paper tional equipment increased plate and pulled from that a \$25,000 to \$27,330, and \$24,952 is is requested for replacement of narrow piece in the shape of a pie instructional equipment, a new

cost. The amount requested for what we, the board, can actually new non-instructional equipment control. The rest is fixed cost," he "We have tried to put together a He added that 91 percent of the budget goes to fixed costs such as our district. Not every conceivanegotiated salaries, insurance ble need, but the best we can do." board Chairman Lawrence and utilities.

Mickel said as he gave a brief presentation of the budget. The budget increase is too high.

mate," he said. "If I were to go tion meeting Wednesday. Mayoral candidate faces charges of bigamy, forgery

report to be unveiled next million, \$50 million package,

week will recommend ways to we'd almost be throwing out

mayoral candidate charged with Bailey said Hillier was convicted bigamy and forgery as a result of on an arson charge of burning his an investigation into a suspicious own house in Rockland in 1970. He fire at his home was convicted 19 was given a three- to 10- year years ago of setting fire to his own suspended sentence and five house in Rockland, Mass., offi- years probation, Bailey said. When asked in court whether he

Police and fire officials de- had a prior criminal record, clined Thursday to call Charles Hillier told Judge Alan Smith, Hillier, 45, a suspect in the March "Not that I can think of."

3 fire, but they said the bigamy Asked if he recalled being and forgery charges stem from arrested, Hillier said, "It doesn't New Britain Police Det. Wil- Hillier said if he had had a liam Kilduff said police disco- criminal record, it would have vered during their investigation come up when the FBI checked that Hillier already had a wife his credentials to work on Mi-

when he married Janet chael Dukakis' presidential cam-Paskowski-Hillier, a New Britain paign, the reason Hillier said he alderwoman, in July 1988. moved to New Britain. Kilduff said the forgery charge Kilduff said Hillier had told stems from a sworn statement investigators looking into the fire Hillier made when he applied for that he was on leave from the U.S. his marriage license. In the Marshal's office, statement, Hillier said he had "We checked the marshal's already been divorced from the office and they said they didn't other woman, but Kilduff said the know of him," Kilduff said, divorce didn't come through until adding that Dukakis' campaign becember 1988.

Hillier was arraigned on stuffer. charges of bigamy and second- Court records show Hillier degree forgery in New Britain married Dorothy Theresa Tomil-Superior Court Thursday and son Sept. 25, 1965 and was held on \$25,000 bond, Kilduff said. divorced from her Dec. 30, 1988. Paskowski-Hillier said she Hillier, who arrived in New thought the charges were a Britain last summer and demistake stemming from a mixup clared himself a candidate for the in paperwork between New York. Democratic mayoral nomination where Hillier's first wife lived, last month, was married to Paskowski-Hillier in a private and Connecticut. "I'm standing by him," civil ceremony in July.

Paskowski-Hillier said. "If it Paskowski-Hillier's mother, a comes down to having to redo a justice of the peace, presided at ceremony, I'd do it in a minute. the wedding, which was kept We'll work it out. We're secret for a few months. "We have absolutely no knowl The fire earlier this month edge that his wife had informaoccurred after Hillier and his wife tion about his prior marriage." received a hand-written note Bailey said. warning them to "Get Out" as Asked if the Paskowski-Hillier well as two newspaper photo- and Hillier were still married,

graphs of a burning house. Bailey said, "In her eyes, yes, but Other city officials received not in the eyes of the law." similar threats, warning them to Hillier denied the charges "stay off Beaver Street." against him. Paskowski-Hillier said the notes "To put it to bed, we are going might refer to her efforts to clean to city hall to do it again," Hillier

Board lets teacher return despite misconduct charge

ENFIELD (AP) — A Fermi their job requires a lot of touching and hugging. allowed to return to the school Teachers, reacting to a school next fall even though a state board motion to establish a committee to study and rewrite he be fired after two female the system's vague policy on students said he improperly touching, said the board did not touched them. understand what it takes to be a The Enfield Board of Education good teacher. "In 20 years of teaching, I don't voted 4-1, with three abstaining

and one absent, to let Joseph know how many times I have Giangrasso return to school next been inadvertently touched by fall. But the board also voted breasts," joked John F. Kennedy Wednesday to suspend Gian- Middle School teacher Peter A grasso without pay for the re- Jonaitis Jr. "It's scary, let me tel mainder of the current school you. year and to place him on two "When such a decent man, such years probation after he returns. a good man, such a gentle man A panel of lawyers on Tuesday has been found guilty, we have all called Giangrasso's touching of been found guilty," said Enfield the pupils "improper and inap-propriate" and said it was "due Valente.

and sufficient" under state law to Giangrasso declined to comfire the 25-year employee. But the ment after the vote, saying only panel did not conclude Gianthat he was pleased. grasso was guilty of "moral misconduct," as the Board of Education had initially charged.

About 250 teachers attended the Giangrasso had placed his hand school board's special meeting up the back of her sweater and Wednesday, many of them de- rubbed her bare back after she fending Giangrasso and insisting complained of a backache.

Desegregation plan House ups retail credit rate cap

under a bill approved by the state. The new law counts all setting rates.

achieve racial desegregation the baby with the bath water." Supporters said the measure New York. in Connecticut's schools, but Regardless of what the rewill not call for any immediate port recommends, a coalition action, according to Education of civil rights groups has said a Commissioner Gerald N. desegregation lawsuit is In a speech Thursday at Tirozzi has insisted the state anti-consumer bill that would tradesmen. Sacred Heart University, the will seek only voluntary meacommissioner indicated the sures, but that courts could report would recommend require solutions such as altercreation of a high-powered ing school boundaires or re-

citizens' committee to develop quiring busing across town more specific voluntary desegregation plans in the next "I cannot tell you who would win a suit, but the courts do The report will propose the things on their terms, not creation of specialty schools, necessarily on our terms," the voluntary transfer programs commissioner said. and construction of new More than 80 percent of schools as some of the ways in Connecticut's minority stuwhich desegregation can be dents are in 14 of the state's 166 achieved. But Tirozzi said he school districts. Minority stusees little chance of selling dents, for example, account expensive proposals to legisla- for more than 80 percent of tors who are struggling with a school enrollment in New massive projected state Haven and Bridgeport and more than 90 percent in

"I don't think anyone is Hartford. going to listen right now The new desegregation re-because the state is so con- port will be made public cerned with the fiscal cli- during a state Board of Educa-

would encourage retailers to The House also voted 117-28 to ized as ineffective and confusing. p.m. now be denied it because retailers serve on state occupational li- have risen an average of 58 sent to the House. consider them too much of a risk. censing boards in spots pre-

only encourage the working poor The House decision will allow to set rates as they see fit as long for a commissioner and deputy The House approved the bill, state Supreme Court ruling increases of 2 percent plus current executive director. 89-55. Thursday, sending it back issued earlier this year that said to the Senate, which had approved a version that simply licensing boards were illegally

The Appropriations Committee would make the agency more approved a bill setting aside \$53.9 accountable to the governor and emoved the 15 percent cap. Earlier, the Human Services agents were serving in spots have overspent their budgets this would make it more political. Committee voted 15-4 to defeat a reserved for tradesmen. bill that would have prohibited the state from paying for abor-

and could return in the form of an amendment later in the session. Also Thursday, the House revmillion, were included in a \$247 million deficit-reduction plan the Democrats in the House

day to withdraw the furloughs

in cuts from a \$4.8 million account that covers minor capital imboiler repairs. the governor, who has already

The House action will have to be streets of Bridgeport are not in property in Bridgeport, prompthe new policy. approved by the Senate and then very good shape." Connelly said "I'm appalled there's an availsaid he supports the move. The House also unanimously

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HARTFORD (AP) — The cap on interest rates for credit cards New York state to repeal a new place the state's hospital rateissued by retail stores will go tax on commuters who work in setting system, giving Connecti- Also Thursday, the General from 15 percent to 18 percent. New York but live outside the cut's hospitals greater freedom'n Law Committee approved a bill House and on its way to the family income when computing The committee rejected a prop- while they bowl beginning at 2

the tax, not just that earned in osal to revise the state's current p.m. Current law forbids drinking

Gov. William A. O'Neill to skirt a as they stay within annual budget commissioner, rather than the

system, which as been critic- at the bowling lane level before 5 extend credit to those who might allow union business agents to Under the system, hospital rates The bill was approved 10-6 and Opponents criticized it as an viously reserved for practicing The panel adopted a competing restructuring the state Liquor system that makes hospitals free Control Commission, providing

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constituted because business million for state agencies that the public; opponents said it year. Most of the money - \$44.1 since the governor would appoint

tions for poor women. The bill has been one of the most hotly debated non-budget bills this year debated non-budget bills this year

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The for youngsters this age," Con- ted the president of the Bridgediscovery of a loaded pistol in a nelly said. "This was unheard of port Education Association to call ersed itself and voted 142-3 to drop 13-year-old girl's purses has its controversial budget-cutting prompted school officials to begin brought this on." for stepped up searches of students and lockers, along with its controversial budget-cutting move to force about 3,200 non-union state employees to take union state employees to take three unpaid days off this spring.

prompted school officials to begin random locker searches at elementary schools, a policy adopted two years ago for the reighth-grade boy on Tuesday at lem of weapons in schools is not The so-called furloughs, which city's high schools, Superintend-would have saved the state \$1.7 ent James A. Connelly said, the school principal, acting on an state's largest city. There have School officials are also seeking anonymous tip apparently supplegal advice on whether they can lied by a student, found a loaded ford, Danbury and Manchester, be more aggressive in searching .380-caliber Beretta in the girl's he said. students themselves to combat a purse. The gun belonged to the In New Haven last year, School reached an agreement Wednes- problem being experienced at boy, police said. school districts around the state,

The school includes grades

Superintendent John Dow tried to bar students who were involved in

"I am determined that the grades.

Superintendent John Dow tried to

kindergarten through eighth violent activity, even if the Bridgeport schools are not going to reflect the streets of Bridge fifth time since September that a school. A federal judge ordered the school system to readmit a port, because right now the gun was found on a pupil on school student expelled on the basis of





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bedroom of his Clarkson, Ky., home sons, fled to a crawl space under the

Thursday and survey the damage done house and waited for the storm to pass.

Lack of cash leads many couples

to live together without marriage

well-off young college grads is Cornell University.

they were the most visible account for much of the reported

said people with lower incomes the timing of the marriage and less education are more ceremony is becoming a matter

Bumpass and other analysts

the rise in cohabitation.

ecause a federal investigation showed he was legally drunk after his ship ran aground, Capt. Joseph Hazelwood was fired Thursday for violating company rules that ban alcohol

on its ships, said Exxon Shipping Co. Inc. President Frank Iarossi. "We are all extremely disappointed and outraged that an officer in such a critical position could have jeopardized his ship, his crew and the environmen hrough such actions," Iarossi The federal government.

meanwhile, said it will not take age. The tanker ran aground on a charted reef March 24, dumping

Coast Guard Commandant William Woody, head of a Na- kesman Greg Robinson. Paul Yost, one of three senior officials who made a fact-finding board team investigating the trip to the spill site, said it was spill. The Coast Guard limit for certification when it ran aground, "almost unbelievable" that the operating a commercial vessel at showed no signs of alcohol, nor ship strayed outside a 10-mile sea is 0.04 percent, Woody said. was there any indication of wide shipping lane to run For automobile drivers in alcohol in tests administered to

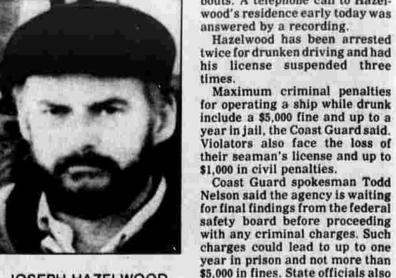
aground.

Alaska and most other states, a neimsin blood-alcohol reading of .10 per-said. BALTIMORE (AP) - The higher rate of cohabitation than tween half and two-thirds of the popular image of unmarried those who go on to college, decline in marriage among young couples that live together as reported Linda A. Jacobsen of people can be accounted for by largely incorrect, say social There also is a close relationscientists who report that finanship between income and rates of under age 20, the share married cial problems seem to be a factor living together, she said, with declined from 27 percent in 1970 to in many such arrangements. people who have more money 14 percent in 1985. But the percent

sin told a meeting Thursday of the Population Association of to get married.

The University of Wisconstantian people choose consistency of wiscons. The ship between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. and was not drunk at the time of the tanker accident. Woody said Population Association of America.

Bumpass concurred that being able to afford marriage is one of middle-class, college graduates attracted the attention of the attracted the attracted



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10.1 million gallons of oil into showed Hazelwood had a blood- proceedings to revoke Hazel- Prince William Sound. showed Hazelwood had a blood- proceedings to revoke Hazelwood had a blood- wood's license, said Guard spo-

area, not treacherous in the area where they ran aground," Yost Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wieliczkie- Employee, working in a radar said in Washington on Thursday. wicz said investigators did not room in Valdez, where tanker "It's 10 miles wide. Your children know whether the captain contraffic is monitored, had a could drive a tanker up through sumed alcohol after the boat hit blood-alcohol level of 0.20 when he the reef and could have been was tested more than 12 hours Hazelwood was the skipper of sober at the time the vessel ran after the accident, Woody said. "The image of college students leading the cohabitation revolution just isn't so," Larry Bumpass of the University of Wiscon
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Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. The photo was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Dec. 31, investigation so far, has begun Here's who won Pulitzer Prizes NEW YORK (AP) - Here are the winners of the

SPOT NEWS WINNER — This photograph by freelance

photographer Ron Olshwanger showing a St. Louis

firefighter trying to revive a 2-year-old won him the 1989

Public Service - Anchorage Daily News. General News Reporting - The Courier-Journal of Louisville staff. Investigative Reporting — Bill Dedman of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Explanatory Journalism - David Hanners, William Snyder and Karen Blessen of The Dallas Specialized Reporting - Edward Humes of The Orange County (Calif.) Register. National Reporting — Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Feature Writing - David Zucchino

Spot News Photography - Ron Olshwanger, free-lance photographer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fiction - "Breathing Lessons" by Anne Tyler. Drama - "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy History - "Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63" by Taylor Branch, and "Battle

Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era" by James M. International Reporting — Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post and Bill Keller of The New York Ellmann.

Biography — "Oscar Wilde" by the late Richard the moon," said Olshwanger

General Non-Fiction - "A Bright Shining Lie: the Detroit Free Press, winner of

Journal-Constitution won the killed 27 students.

to the moon" than winning a operations in the city's black victims. areas, along with a \$72 million
fund for mortgages in those

Two international reporting
prizes were awarded — to Glenn

Wasserstein's play, which
moved from off-Broadway to Chicago Tribune each won two neighborhoods.

Pulitzer winners celebrate success

prizes in journalism, while arts thing Lessons" for fiction; and Neil Sheehan's "A Bright Shining Lie. John Boul Years and Amer. guts on the part of the newspap-"In the face of phone calls and

Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam'' for general non-fiction.

"It's really fun to win a Pulitzer right up in their faces, they didn't blink a bit. There's something to Prize," said Pat Dougherty, city be said for that," Dedman said editor of the Anchorage Daily
News, winner of the Pulitzer for
cited for feature writing — David public service. "It will give us a Zucchino's series "Being Black in chance to reiterate the point of South Africa" - and in national AP photo the stories done in the first place: writing, for a seven-part series by We've got a serious problem up Donald L. Barlett and James B.

among Alaskan natives, was interests. covered exhaustively in a nine The prize was the second such day series. As a result, state legislators made bootlegging paper 16 in 14 years.

nia's military establishment. Feature Photography - Manny Crisostomo of the Ron Olshwanger, 51, a furniture wholesaler from Creve Coeur, Mo., won the spot news photography prize for a picture of a firefighter trying to save a 2-year-old girl. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch acquired rights to

win a Pulitzer Prize? I'd figure I istered to Manny Crisostomo of

Frankel of The Washington Post, Broadway this month, follows its

Dedman, who left the news- for reports from the Middle East, heroine and her friends from the awards went to Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles"

The Washington Post, said he felt

The Washington Post, said for drama; Anne Tyler's "Breathe decision to run his stories took Soviet Union.

letters and not so subtle pressures

The problem, alcoholism 1986 tax reform bill for special Steele on loopholes inserted in the

award for Barlett and Steele. Their series set off a storm of public indignation which led Congress to reject subsequent proposals for special tax breaks. The two prizes give the news-At The Orange County (Calif.) over Edward Humes, who won the specialized reporting award for stories on Southern Califor-

whiskey in native villages a But the drinks were non- Snyder and artist Karen Blessen felony and gave villages more alcoholic at The Courier-Journal of The Dallas Morning News, for Pulitzer Prizes went to newspappower to regulate or ban liquor; of Louisville, Ky., which won the their report on a 1986 air crash, its among Alaskan natives, brought special grants were arranged to fight suicide in rural areas.

general news reporting prize for aftermath and implications, its coverage of a bus crash Michael Skube of The News or its coverage of a bus crash Michael Skube of The News and millions of dollars in mortgage

Bill Dedman of the Atlanta blamed on a drunken driver that Observer of Raleigh, N.C., won

Thursday's announcement of for his series on racial discrimi
\$3,000 prize, except the public ence Page of the Chicago Tribthe awards also left an amateur nation by lending institutions in service award, which is recogphotographer incredulous that he Atlanta. Within weeks of its nized with a gold medal. The editorial writing, went to Lois publication, the banks announced Courier-Journal's prize will be Wille, who also won a Pulitzer in he had a "better chance of flying far-reaching changes in their donated to a fund for the crash 1963 for public service with the

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abuse." said Leslie Mitchel, co-author of a survey released Thursday by the Chicago-based ention of Child Abuse.

Child abuse deaths rose 5 percent in 1988 to 1,225, compared the committee said in its annual More than 2.2 million child women and new parents.

sons for child abuse and neglect in director. Anne H. Cohn.

provide information about problems linked to child abuse, 22 cited substance abuse "as the dominant characteristic among their caseloads," the report said. "In the District of Columbia, for example, almost 90 percent of the caretakers reported for child abuse are active substance abusers," the committee said. "While nationwide, the percentage of cases involving substance abuse has historically remained at 30

percent to 40 percent, the current population includes a greater number of more violent and dependent drug addicts." Ms. Mitchel, who wrote the 21-page report with Deborah Daro, said state representatives days of heroin and marijuana," rather than having to cope with

cocaine and its powerful deriva-Addictions to cocaine are more expensive to maintain, "so the parents' attention is focused on getting the drug, and the dependency itself consumes their time," Ms. Mitchel said. Abusers tend to be "off in another world," and more likely to neglect their children, she said. Katie Bond, a spokeswoman for the Denver-based American Association for Protecting Children, which gathers child abuse statistics for the federal government, said the new findings are proba-

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bly on target.

But increasing reports of child CHICAGO - Drug use in major abuse and fatalities have not U.S. cities is fueling the rise in resulted in more money to child abuse, which killed more combat the problem, the commit-

"In 1988, only 12 states received increases in their child welfare the problem of child abuse before these funds merely provided for treating the problem of drug cost of living increases," the

approximately the same fig-

ures," she said.

The committee recommended: Increasing child welfare budgets to provide better investigation of child abuse reports and

up by the mutineers. That was hard." Rebellious prisoners surrendered scores of rifles and released the relatives after Guatemala's Interior Minister, its human Navy had managed to recover some parts rights ombudsman and three representa- of the missile from the ocean floor off Cape tives of the rebels signed an accord ending Canaveral, Fla., and to analyze more of the the siege of the country's largest prison. radio telemetry data from the launch.

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tary Dick Cheney says the budget crunch might prompt him to ask Congress to close additional military bases around the country, but he's not prepared to reduce the number of troops stationed in Europe. Speaking with wire service reporters Thursday, the new defense chief said a base-closing program launched last year Rebel inmates at the country's largest prison ended an uprising that left seven by former President Reagan was "a hell of people dead, allowing evacuation of an idea." "We may well want to go farther and hundreds of prisoners' relatives who were

start again," he continued. relatives when up to 100 prisoners took over Nozzle problem probed

the Pavon Model Correctional Farm on WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy Sunday. Many stayed inside with the believes a Trident 2 missile that failed inmates, leading some authorities to say they were not hostages but were staying to during a launch attempt last week suffered protect their loved ones from any security a mechanical failure in the first-stage nozzle mechanism

"That's a lie. Why on earth would we The Trident 2 missile spun out of control want to stay in there under those and finally self-destructed just four seconds conditions?" said Georgina Lopez, es- after launch on March 21 from the corted out of the prison on Thursday with submarine Tennessee in the first submaher two young children. "We were locked rine launch of the Navy's newest and most powerful weapon. Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said Thursday that the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walt Disney Co. is singing a new tune over a portrayal of Snow White during the Academy Awards: Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to court we go. Disney is suing the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, contending the song-and-dance routine by a Snow White look-alike looked, well, dopey. Corporate spokesman Erwin Okun said the performance was unflattering to the beloved character and the academy lacked permission to use the fairy tale character.

filed in federal court Thursday.

The trademark infringement lawsuit was

More B-1B inspections WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force will conduct a more extensive safety inspection of its B-1B bombers after inspections of 34 of them turned up no more problems with a wing mechanism tha

malfunctioned earlier this week. "We have decided to devise another type of inspection, a more thorough inspection in the same wing area, in the interests of safety to ensure we're looking at everything we need to look at," said Col. Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Strategic Air Command The earlier malfunction prompted the Air Force to ground its B-1B fleet on Tuesday as

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Breast cancer treatment questioned

'There has been no detectable increase in survival'

By Deborah Mesce The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Survival dence has shown adjuvant che- too small to detect what is and Commerce committee's rates remain unchanged for some motherapy to be an effective estimated to be a 7 percent to 11 health subcommittee. It was the women with an advanced stage of treatment, especially for preme- percent improvement in survival third and final study in a series breast cancer despite increased nopausal women with stage II with adjuvant chemotherapy. aimed at determining if physiuse of an intensive treatment breast cancer, in which the However, the department clans are applying available, combining surgery and chemo- disease has spread from the agreed that "this survival advan- state-of-the-art therapies. therapy, the General Accounting breast to the lymph nodes under tage may not be reaching the Neither Waxman nor staff the arm. "There has been no detectable But "there seem to have been premenopausal breast cancer

increase in survival for patients problems in moving the treat- patients nationally." who should have benefited most ment ... from the laboratory to the Dr. Bruce Chabner, director of The study showed that premefrom the advent of this therapy," patients," the agency said. the division of cancer treatment nopausal women whose breast the government watchdog The agency said possible rea- at the National Cancer Institute, cancer was diagnosed in 1975 had on adjuvant chemotherapy. small a statistical sample to effectively.

therapy. Its use has more than benefit can be detected."

entire population of stage II,

not the ones being treated."

doubled and nearly tripled since The department, which in-1975. The report was requested by cludes the National Cancer Insti-The GAO said scientific evi- tute, said the GAO's sample was chairman of the House Energy members could be reached for

agency said Thursday in a report sons for the lack of improvement said most of the increase in use of the same chance of surviving for in survival rates are that many adjuvant chemotherapy was five years as women whose Though agreeing with the patients still are not receiving the among patients whose cancer had disease was diagnosed in 1981 -GAO's recommendation for more treatment, that the benefits of the study, the Department of Health treatment are too small to detect nodes, he said. The treatment, about 72 percent, the report said.

The study also showed that in and Human Services criticized statistically or the treatment is however, is most beneficial for 1975, 23 percent of women with the GAO study for relying on too not being administered women with only one to three stage II breast cancer were lymph nodes struck by the receiving adjuvant chemothersmall a statistical sample to effectively.

support such a "sweeping In comments included in the conclusion."

In comments included in the disease, he said.

There's a problem in application of the patients were receiving the treat-Adjuvant chemotherapy is a analysis is not sufficiently strong tion of the therapy" by physi-ment, although that dropped to 69 treatment method in which to allow the sweeping conclusion cians, he said. "The ones (pa- percent in 1983. The report did not surgery is followed by chemo- that no increase in survival tients) most likely to benefit were show figures for subsequent

Condom use doubles among teen-age boys

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that those most sexually active 1979. appear least likely to use "If first intercourse oc-

awareness about AIDS." Overall, the new study

released today indicates teen- The data indicates that age boys have become more sexual activity among teenresponsible during the AIDS age males from the city scare, but researchers caution increased 23 percent since

curred in the past two years,

Condom use among urban 1987-1988, the odds of using a teen-agers more than doubled. condom increased 110 percent according to the 1,880 boys relative to the base period surveyed in what researchers 1975-1982," according to the said was the first national study prepared for release study of sexual behavior today at the Population Associamong teen-age males in the ation of America's annual meeting in Baltimore. "There's an apparent accel- Sonenstein and Joseph H eration in condom use," said Pleck of Wheaton College had Freya Sonenstein of Brandeis Temple University collect the

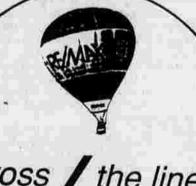
University. "And that must be data for comparison to a 1979 associated with the increased survey also conducted by Pleck attributed the figures showed 60 percent of 15- to to an increased responsibility 19-year-olds are sexually ac- among young men, but both

tive. Fifty-eight percent of that doctors said there is room for group used a condom during improvement because the the last time they had intermost active men appear to be course, up from 21 percent in the least responsible.

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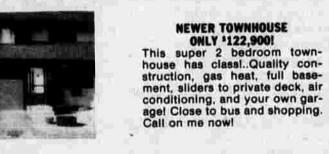




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It is also obvious that DiRosa feels the Main Street project as presently planned will be good in the long range for downtown generally and for Manchester generally. Otherwise, he would not consistently have supported the proposal in the face of public opposition to it and legal action against it.

reconstruction is pretty tenuous. If the Ethics Commission were to hold that every elected town official in Manchester who helps formulate policy had to disqualify himself because of every possible connection with the results of the policy decision, there would be very few capable people left to make

Two Republican members of the Ethics Commission raised the question and tried Thursday night to establish the idea that DiRosa faces a material conflict of interest. They failed to persuade the four other members present, including one other Republican member and one who has no party if modern kids don't feel like a "Just

Manchester residents could well ask if the argument is not another example of an early start on the campaign for the November election. Both parties have been guilty of premature politicking and neither has been particularly effective at it so far.

Open Forum

Get out and vote

To the Editor:

Recently, Mr. Lessard and Mr. Manning have had letters published expressing their views regarding changes in Bolton's charter. They were both good letters, clearly stated. They both left out two important considerations. Mr. Lessard's letter included at least one thing that should have been left out.

In my judgment it seems incumbent upon both men, or anyone else that would propose such changes to offer an estimate or a projection of the effort this will eventually have on the town's tax We should all bear in mind that there will be two

new layers of tax appearing on our next bill. I, for one, do not subscribe to the premise that a town manager will effect enough economies to support his salary and other attendant expenses. The hiring of a town manager will surely be the first step toward total professinalism in town government and toward the dismantling of a system that has worked so well, for so long, for so many, The other matter that is signally lacking in either man's letter is a difinition, or explanation of exactly

what is wrong with our present system. It seems to me that there should be made known some deficiency or incompetent or indication of need for change other than the opinions of the proponents of change merely for the sake of change It also seems apparent that Bolton's worst ailment is the recent surfacing of too many study groups and committees, all of them well intenti-oned, but determined to influence the townspeople to see things their way.

Finally, Mr. Lessard, in his closing words undertook to tell us which way to vote. He should His letter might have carried much more weight if it simply urged us to vote as we see fit, but all means, on May 1, get over there and vote!

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Tower's pledge really a bribe

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didn't say it. I said that I didn't

It was Theodore Roosevelt who

cast this verbal harpoon at

President John Tyler: "He has

been called a mediocre man, but

this is unwarranted flattery. He

was a politician of monumental

Exasperation prompted

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trying to get answers from

chell during House hearings on

the Watergate scandal in 1974 was

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that some widely used quotes,

tion from Congress every day.

cal activity at its best."

Attorney General John N. Mit-

son, D-Calif., to declare that

say that I said it. I want to make

that very clear.

But DiRosa's personal stake in Main Street By Sarah Overstreet

When my mom was a little girl, she and her friends in the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school took the Temperance by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and went something along the "lips that touch liquor. exactly, and broke it as soon as she can bribe my way to a better position.

get something in return. Like, an too?" appointment as Secretary of Defense. My 55-year-old friend Carol tells me bearable. lengthened curfew or a better car, if get. ("Let a man get a divorce, all the problem, tossing down a few once in a

iquor shall never touch mine, even sounds like it just ought to work on the difference. sitting around The Monocle swapping singles scene, too. stories and checking out babes. 'I promise if you'll just a) let me Child's 'Mastering the Art of French columnist.

By Robert M. Andrews

WASHINGTON - Politicians

stumped for memorable quota-

tions to enliven their speeches

need look no further than "Re-

spectfully Quoted," a newly pub-

lished book from the Library of

Congress that is crammed with

2,100 oratorical gems from the

The book might give some comfort to Sen. Joseph Biden,

D-Del., whose 1988 presidential

hopes were torpedoed partly by a

controversy over cribbed

If Biden recalls a famous line

from President Kennedy's inaug-

ural address in 1961, he might be

intrigued that Lebanese writer

Kahlil Gibran asked much ear-

lier, "Are you a politician asking

what your country can do for you.

or a zealous one asking what you

The book, a three-year project

by Suzy Platt of the library's

congressional reference division.

is a compilation of quotations

which members of Congress or

their staffs over the past 75 years

have asked the library to verify

for their exact wording and

For the hapless politician

scrambling to extricate himself

from trouble, there's this reputed

quote from former Republican

presidential candidate George

can do for your country?"

stay out an hour later, and b) buy me a Cookin' set is yours on demand, along '69 Charger with a 426 Hemi instead of with every trick I learned in 20 years this '74 Pinto, so I can look cool going of reading Cosmopolitan and your around McDonald's, then I'll just say name on my CD's. You want me to no to booze, at least until the senior shed a few pounds? Hey, lips that trip when we're on the bus and none of touch chocolate layer cake and us has to drive " Personally, I find the bribery ideas touch yours..."

extremely appealing. If good works, good looks and a great resume won't understand about this whole bribery understand about this whole bribery line. She didn't remember how it went exactly, and broke it as soon as she can bribe my way to a better position thing, and the guy who started it all.

John Tower: In order to bribe was old enough to know what it meant.

The Temperance Pledge was a thing of the past by the time I was coming along, but has sort of enjoyed a renaissance with Nancy Reagan's a renaissance with Nancy Reagan's can bribe my way to a better position.

"So you've heard I'm not the greatest speller? Well as luck would have it. I've just enrolled in "Spell Your Way to Success' at the local community college and bought a bribe is not a pleasant barter, but one of the price in order to bribe in order a renaissance with Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign. And I guess if modern kids don't feel like a "Just I gou hire me. I promise to read only other options.

Tour way to Success at the local bribe is not a pleasant barter, but one you enter because you don't have any other options.

A spokeswoman at the Academy hospital told our associate Jim Lynch. "The medical board looked at (Powell) very closely. The young man Say No" button says it all for them, the dictionary and Roget's Thesaurus If Tower doesn't have a drinking received more than fair enough

"Tower Pledge, a today kind of Pays to Increase Your Word Power drink if the Senate would just confirm findings of a staff psychiatrist, puzzles in Reader's Digest. And since his nomination to be Secretary of you're right on my way, why don't I Defense? I'd think a couple brewskis When you take the Tower Pledge, you drive you to work every morning, at the local pub now and then might stating that he was getting along just make running the Pentagon almost fine with his fellow cadets. f you're John Tower. Perhaps a the older you get, the scarcer the men If he doesn't have a drinking

now part of American folklore.

are impossible to trace to the

person who first uttered them.

Other quotes have been mistak-

enly attributed to a few legendary

orators, such as Abraham

It has never been verified, they

say, that Lincoln - or P.T.

Barnum - observed that "you

may fool all the people some of

the time; you can even fool some

of the people all the time, but you

can't fool all of the people all the

Who said, "Winning isn't every-

thing, it's the only thing?" The

library says it wasn't the late

Vince Lombardi but Red Sand-

ers, football coach at Vanderbilt

Goodrum said Congress no

longer produces thundering,

long-winded orators of the likes of

John C. Calhoun, and that televi-

sion's insatiable hunger for 20-

second "sound bites" is largely to

aren't as quotable as the old-time

orators who spoke in the mea-

sured cadences of the Bible and

Shakespeare," he said. "Even

though their quotes don't stand up

so they can be chiseled on marble

as clearly, their speeches reflect

the major issues of our time."

some very incisive thinking about

Robert M. Andrews writes for

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THE SUCKERS ...

"Today's politicians probably

Daniel Webster, Henry Clay or

single women over 40 head for him while won't impair his ability to lead. avialable to the Air Force, it "scraped "I promise if you'll just let me be defense secretary. lips that touch An adaption of the Tower Pledge stack of pledges won' make any with narcissism. Powell is not the first "Marry me and anything from Julia Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated

people, usually whistleblowers. Collegiate Novice Skydiving Cham pion. He excelled as a scuba diving instructor and joined the ROTC pisto Marine gunnery sergeant, says Powell weren't a civilian "he'd probably be captain of the team." His

character and patriotism. Review Board. A former deputy chief of psychiatry in the Central Intelli gence Agency testified that Powell sism is a life-long condition and that

But the board stuck with the original ruling, the only obstacle keeping Powell out of Navy aviation officer candidate school. Powell appealed and his case is now pending before the Air Force Board for Correction of Military Records. Col. Donald Mapes, consultant t

the Air Force surgeon general, has general," the lawyer said.

dream back on track. Jack Anderson and his associate Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum

nia while he waits for the Air Force to admit it goofed so he can get his

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Wrongful discharge is battled

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

A Navy recruiter ranks Mark Powell among the top I percent of become a military officer. But the Navy won't let Powell, 25. join up until the Air Force cuts him free from the bogus discharge it wrapped around his neck more than five years ago. Powell was dismissed from the Air Force Academy in 1983 because a medical board he never me decided he had a "narcissistic person-

ality disorder." Powell turned the disaster into a challege. He has vowed to prove that the academy made a mistake, and wants to re-enter the military. Three U.S. senators, two congressmen, a retired admiral and other military heavyweights are now backing his crusade to overturn the discharge. Powell doesn't want revenge. He doesn't want a lawsuit. He simply

In his second year at the academy. Kentucky Fried Chicken shall never ently too much intensity. The medical novsky, who was then chief of civil law

they now have the option of the in my free time, and work all the 'It problem, why did he promise not to attention." The board approved the James Klimaski, a Washington

attorney specializing in military law. to get smeared with such a charge. In the past we have exposed how the military loosely invokes psychological diagnoses to unfairly brand

Powell left the academy and enrolled in the University of Michigan where he was crowned the National team as a civilian. The team coach, a grades were high and he amassed a stack of references vouching for his

Last year, Powell took his case before the Air Force Discharge could not even have had a narcissistic personality disorder. Two civilian psychologists concurred that narcis-Powell showed no signs of it. Distinguished Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel stood up for Powell at the

recommended that the appeal board change Powell's discharge status. A retired admiral told the Navy recruiting command that Powell would be an extremely courageous and formidable fighting man," and should be allowed to enter Navy pilot training One veteran attorney in military law and a graduate of the Air Force Academy, who asked not to be identified, told us Powell is just the kind of hard-driving person the academy wants. "He could have been But Powell isn't in a uniform yet. He works as an assistant editor at a foreign affairs journal in Pennsylva-

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New Soviet legislature can't open on time

MOSCOW (AP) — President In his speech, Gorbachev Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in portrayed Sunday's election, remarks published today the in which at least three dozen first session of a new congress top local officials around the must be postponed because country failed to win, as a candidates in this week's elec-tions failed to gain enough votes to fill 12 percent of the country tand to will as a referendum on the perestroika program he launched four years ago.

Communist Party and govern- plete performance. But they ment officials lost their elec- also don't part with inattention bids because they had not tiveness, mismanagement and fully embraced his perestroika attempts to preserve unap-reform program, according to proachable bureaucratic offithe speech published today.
In earlier speeches, Gorba
ces like fortresses. Those who were restructuring slowly and ral meeting of the 2,250-seat
Congress of People's Deputies
could be held in April. Howending in mid-May.

today, Gorbachev said 12 the people's "strong critical percent of the seats went unfilled, forcing postponement Gorbachev did not say ex-But he gave no date for a plaining about, but in his trips rescheduled session of the around the country, he has body. The new Soviet election been beseiged by citizens law says the session must be held within two months of the initial election, which would be food.

lead and at least 30 wounded.

lestinians conducted a general

raeli Arabs killed March 30, 4976

Day." They were protesting

confiscation of private Arab land

"People understand that for Gorbachev also said some work are needed with comchev said he hoped the inaugu- not expanding ties with ever, runoffs are now required and published in Friday's Soviet newspapers. In his remarks published He said the elections showed

of the congress' first meeting. actly what people were com-

The inaugural session is to the elections were a "further choose a new, smaller full- advancement of the policy of time legislature, the Supreme perestroika, of the entire de-Soviet, as well as a president. process."

from the West Bank and lifted a general curfew in the Gaza Strip on the seaside Gaza Strip, the after clashes left three reported military said. However, nearly curfew in an attempt to reduce

been killed since an uprising ries work in Israel, earning about ganda" in favor of the Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP) - The were allowed to return to their reasons won't

Workers, students fight Korean police

The Associated Press

Ulsan, which reopened today with rights!" protesters shouted. About 14,000 riot police, as- the streets after a campus rally.

the labor movement. In Ulsan today, about 3,000 day in Kwangju, Chungju, Pusan, workers and radical students Chonju and Taejon, Yonhap said.

cars and attacked three police largest corporations.

180,000 Gazans remained under violence. Goren justified the

curfew in six refugee camps and measures on grounds they were

Ministry official in charge of the and television described the

territories; said the 100,000 Pales- anniversary as "relatively quiet"

diary in Ulsan, asking workers to working conditions.

join in the demonstration. They Management refused to recogtossed rocks and firebombs into nize the new militant union, and SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of workers and radical
students, hurling rocks and fire—

the company compound, setting in a series of violent clashes with pro-management workers, causstrikers arrested Thursday at the bombs, today battled police in Korean news agency Yonhap. ing the shipyard to close all or shipyard would be formally seven cities to protest a police In Seoul, about 4,000 radical part of its operations. assault that broke a prolonged students threw rocks and fire- Most of the Hyundai shipyard searching 40 strike leaders at

strike at South Korea's largest bombs at police at five workers were not involved in the large. One clash came near the "Down with (President) Roh sprawling Hyundai shipyard in Tae-woo who stifles workers' 4,000 police guarding it. Hyundai At Yonsei Univesity in western officials said 70 percent of its Seoul, riot police fired hundreds 22,000 employees returned to of tear gas canisters when about

sisted by helicopters pouring down tear gas, stormed the shipyard before dawn Thursday, Korea University in eastern Seoul arresting 697 people and ending the 109-day strike that had left about 400 people injured since Dec. 12.

and bombarded riot police with hundreds of firebombs. Fighting was also reported at Seoul National, Kyunghee and Chun-Dec. 12. National, Kyunghee and Chun-Protesters nationwide accused gang universities in the capital. the government of suppressing Sporadic and violent protests

armed with rocks and firebombs There were no immediate rebattled police, who responded ports of arrests and injuries. with tear gas. The Hyundai group, which
News reports and witnesses produces cars, ships, electronics said the protesters set fire to five and steel, is one of South Korea's guardhouses with firebombs in Its troubles began Dec. 12 when

the industrial city 150 miles militant workers broke away southeast of Seoul.

About 1,000 protesters also ion and set up a separate union, demonstrated at a Hyundai subsi-Restrictions are eased after 'Land Day'

nian workers back into Israel one-day quarantine, and a one- Roads to the West Bank were About one-fifth of Israel's 4.2 million people are Arabs. They identify with the Palestinians in neighborhoods.

Shmuel Goren, the Defense

Police and the state-run radio
tion, they are Israeli citizens and

- a day now known as "Land tinians who work in Israel still and officials said they were depend on it for their livelihoods pleased by the "restraint" of and have found no alternative despite the long rebellion.

West Bank and Gaza, which lion) a year," he said on Israel violence was reported in Israel, ern Israel, waving olive branches Israel captured from Jordan and television's Arabic service. "The Arab public in the state of and making V-for-Victory signs "Bypt in the 1967 war. Eighteen "Do they have an alternative? Israel live in a democratic with their fingers. They chanted, Is raelis have also been killed. They are very connected to country and they know what the "Long live the United PLO! Yes

for military use.

At least 415 Palestinians have

"The population of the territo- arrested for carrying "propa-

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feeling well.

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leaving for school this week. As far as she knew, he had been

Danny was admitted to Colum-

bia Presbyterian Medical Center

in New York City Oct. 15 after he

began rejecting the right side of

his heart. He was given steroids

reverse the rejection, but they

didn't work. He then was given

broad support in the scientific Institute of Child Health and and public health communities. Human Development, part of the where experts say they are National Institutes of Health, is stymied by a lack of accurate the Office of Management and Budget, which must review all "AIDS presents special probgovernment-sponsored surveys. lems and if you want to under-Dannemeyer has called Ristand it you have to understand the basics of sexual behavior," Office of Management and said Charles F. Turner, the Budget, which is reviewing the director of the AIDS research survey, asking him to spike it. committee at the National Research Council, an arm of the search Council, and arm of the sear

National Academy of Sciences. R-N.C. "We don't have any good data OMB recently decided to delay at the moment as to what's going consideration of the proposal, a sign to survey supporters that the on," he said. "These data we need to cope with and to understand what our future is." sive to political pressures," said Those opposing the survey, William Bailey, AIDS policy however, say health planners already have enough information officer of the American Psychoon the AIDS epidemic and don't logical Association.

need to go snooping around the "This data is going to feed into bedrooms of private citizens. "I think we all know how AIDS (AIDS) infection, which are the the efforts at projecting rates of is spread," said Paul Mero, a basis of billion-dollar decisions spokesman for Rep. William about the direction of our health Dannemeyer, R-Calif., who is rallying opposition to the survey. allow this information to be held care industry," he said, "To up because it makes people patterns, you're not going to be at politically uncomfortable seems He also predicted that "Mom

and Pop America just aren't The survey attempts to gather current system. sexually transmitted diseases need or receive.

Sales tax hike urged Rates

unveiled Monday by the Demo- The Courant said its inforcratic co-chairmen of the mation came from legislative legislature's Finance Commit- sources who spoke on the tee, according to today's edi- condition their names not be tions of The Hartford Courant. used.

tees, before reaching the House tals and Health Care.

HARTFORD (AP) - Con- are being considered. necticut's sales tax, already The plan by Rep. William J. the highest in the nation, could Cibes Jr., D-New London, and go to 8.5 percent under a Sen. William A. DiBella. Dproposal being considered in Hartford, also would include the General Assembly, ac- an extension of the sales tax to cording to a published report. include 17 services, ranging The sales tax hike, part of a from engineering to accountpackage projected to raise ing, provided by one business to another.

The state sales tax is cur- Cibes on Thursday declined ently 7.5 percent and provides comment on the report. He the state with the bulk of its said only that a package of annual revenues. With the taxes including no income state facing a projected budget taxes on wages would be shortfall of about \$500 million considered along with two in the 1989-90 fiscal year, others, each featuring an various tax increase proposals income tax.

inancial information to state statement of discouragement From page 1 with the way the system is by a son, Frederick G. Nassiff Jr. The bill will now go to the average of 58 percent in three ness and Industry Association. Legislature's General Adminis- years under the system. The "I'm not at all sure whether the Hartford and Elise Alex of tration and Elections Committee, rates are set in negotiations with committee members understand Manchester; three brothers, Saand probably to other commit- the state Commission on Hospi- the ramifications of what they've lem E. Nassiff of Manchester, done," Spegele said.

The survey attempts to gather information on virtually all aspects of sexual behavior, includ- patients are charged a pre-set fee and revenues did not exceed the receive. The pre-set rates, known hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. pects of sexual behavior, including how people choose their based on the ailment they have. rate of inflation plus two percentage and practices, not the treatment they eventually tage points.

patients are charged a pre-set tee and revenues du not exceed the based on the ailment they have. rate of inflation plus two percentages are charged a pre-set tee and revenues du not exceed the based on the ailment they have. rate of inflation plus two percentages are charged a pre-set tee and revenues du not exceed the based on the ailment they have. The based on the ailment they eventually tage points.

DRGs, have been the focus of Funeral Home, 400 Main St. sexual partners and practices, not the treatment they eventually tage points.

DRGs, have been the focus of Funeral Home, 400 Main St.
such as anal sex, a high-risk receive. The pre-set rates have Manchester Memorial Hospiactivity for AIDS transmission, been the focus of consumer tal's rates increased by 13.3 tients who end up paying for care made to the Frederick Nassiff Sr and oral sex, one of the most complaints from patients who percent this fiscal year after the common ways in which other end up paying for care they never hospital successfully appealed a To address that problem. Care of the Manchester Scholareed or receive.

1.9 percent rate reduction orHospital rates have risen an dered by the commission.

Wright proposed that patients ship Foundation, 20 Hartford who pay their own bills — as Road, Manchester 06040.

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industry is in the business of opposed to fully insured patients controlling hospital costs," - be charged only for the care Wright said.

Under the Gionfriddo plan, "we In addition, Wright proposed would have chaos," said state spreading the burden of treating Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D- poor and indigent patients Wethersfield. "We would not equally among the state's hospihave the kind of controls the tals, and giving the state more access to hospitals' financial Several committee members information. expressed confusion during de- But committee members were bate over the competing propos- not convinced that Wright's

deled after a national DRG Meanwhile, Reps. Ruth Fahrb- system set up for the Medicaid

operating," said Janet Spegele, a of Manchester; three daughters obbyist for the Connecticut Busi- Marie Nassiff, M.D., of Washing Manchester Memorial Hospital Wright's proposal was an at- and George L. Mitchell of West The current DRG (diagnostic- continues to back a new rate- tempt to address widespread Hartford; two sisters, Marie

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als. Rep. Carl Schiessl, D. changes could improve the three-Windsor Locks, voted for both year-old system, which was mo-

ach, R-Windsor and Jacqueline program. Cocco, D-Bridgeport, voted against both bills. Cocco supported a bill backed by business and insurance groups that would orce hospitals to disclose more

related groups) system has been criticized as confusing, burdensome and ineffective. Noting that, the committee voted 15-5 to system would require the committee voted 15-5 to system wo

Manchester's proud and determined Billy Masse turned in one of the best performances during spring training any New York Yankee prospect has shown in quite some time. A seventh-round draft pick of the Yankees (fourth by the club) last June and a member of the United States Olympic baseball team which garnered the gold medal last October in Seoul.

South Korea, the 22-year-old Masse was a vision of

horror for opposing pitchers in the six games he played with the Yankees' AA team in Tampa. The 1984 East Catholic graduate hit a torrid .600 (12-for-20) during that six-game period, had four doubles and led the team in runs batted in with seven. Masse, who reported directly to the Yankees' AA club on March 9, batted fifth in the lineup and played all the games in right field. He was the second-youngest player on the AA club. "I couldn't have played any better." Masse said

from his Days Inn hotel room in Tampa. Masse, a 1988 graduate of Wake Forest University, was cited as a first-team college All-America performer by The Sporting News. Baseball America and the America Coaches Association. He was also an academic All-America. In his senior year at Wake Forest. Masse hit .422 with 24 home runs and 77 RBIs.

As spring training waned toward completion with players being assigned to the Yankee AAA, AA or A affiliates or being given their unconditional releases. Masse was all but certain that he would be playing with the Yankees' AA team in Albany, a 21/2-hour drive from Manchester.

Jim Tierney

Until Tuesday when Brian Sabean, the Yankees' director of scouting, called Masse into his office. After the meeting. Masse learned he would start his professional baseball career playing for the Yankees' A team entry of Prince William in the Carolina League. Prince William is based in Woodbridge, Va.

"He (Sabean) said that I had the best spring of any prospect they've had in four or five years." Masse said. "(But) it was just a case of numbers. That was the only reason. He said they were going to let me put up some good numbers there. I said, 'Fine, I'm not going to let it affect me.' There's no question that I can play at the AA level. I'm disappointed because I deserved to make the (AA) club. Hopefully, I won't be there too long." Sabean, however, said there's definitely a chance for him to be promoted to Albany or to the Yankees'

AAA team in Columbus, Ohio, before the season is

Buck Showalter, the Albany manager who Masse

come a time when they'll have to move me.' Sportswriters talk of can't-miss prospects. The unwavering Billy Masse is one of them.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

personal vote of confidence.

"I'm sure I'll be seeing you," Showalter told

Masse, the probable cleanup hitter for Prince

142-game schedule, including a rigorous stretch of

report to the field every day at 9 a.m. and practice

until noon. The players would take lunch until 12:30

"It's such like a job now," Masse explained. "It's

all routine. Everything is run like clockwork. But, I

go out every day and bust my tail. There's no time

Of approximately 160 players who reported to the

"It's hard for me to lose confidence," he said. "I

eel great right now. I said (to Sabean) I don't care

where you put me, A, AA, AAA or the majors, I'm

going to hit. I've hit at every level. There's going to

for rest. You bust every day. There's no dogging

Yankees' camp in Tampa, 50 have been released.

Though setting out on his ultimate goal in life

from an improbable locale, Masse remains

During the spring training regimen, Masse would

William, plans to come home on Sunday to get his

truck which he will drive down to Virginia. His

minor league season begins April 7 and runs

hrough August 31. Prince William plays a

p.m. and games would begin at 1 p.m.

51 straight games, with a total of five days off.

Manchester Herald

SPORTS

IMPRESSIVE SPRING - Manchester

native Bill Masse had an impressive

spring at the New York Yankees' minor

league training complex in Tampa, Fla.,

going 12-for-20.

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Whalers still in hunt after beating Pittsburgh

They were wrong.

race for second place and home-theirs.' "When we're bad, we're really bad," defenseman Paul Coffey said. "When we stink, we don't

The Penguins and Rangers emphasis on Saturday's game."

midway through the first period.

The victory, coupled with Buffalo's 4-2 loss to Montreal, kept

Ferraro's two scores gives him a difficult for ourselves," Zalapski the Whalers from being elimi- career-high 40 goals, 10 more said. "There's no explanation for

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins had won two consecutive games against Patrick Division opponents and Pittsburgh Penguins had won two behind Buffalo with each team having two games left. The Larry Pleau said. "They scored trick Division opponents and Whalers are home to Chicago on some goals (two) on the power process." Islanders Saturday before finish- at even strength."

chance to take a three-point lead didn't win all three of our games Lemieux has 83 goals and 196 over the New York Rangers in the and the Sabres lost all three of points.

Dave Tippett and Ferraro scored too many other people missing in in the second. Lemieux and action," Ubriaco said. Coffey scored four minutes apart Whalers goalie Kay Whitmore to trim the lead to 4-3. Just 29 seconds after Coffey's He delayed Lemieux's breaking goal, though, Jody Hull banged in the shorthanded record when he meet Saturday. New York coach Ferraro's pass despite being denied him on a first-period Michel Bergeron headed a five- hauled down by Coffey. That gave breakaway. man scouting contingent that Hartford a 5-3 lead and the "I talked to a few guys before

coach Gene Ubriaco said.

Duke pairs its experience

against that of Seton Hall

were convinced the modest suc-cess had shaken them out of their season Sunday in Boston. play and Mario had a great individual effort, but we didn't Buffalo visits the New York give them a lot of scoring chances Scott Young and Ray Ferraro ing up the regular season at home Lemieux scored in the third

guins 9-5 Thursday, despite Mario open and that meant win all three Wayne Gretzky's NHL, record in Lemieux's four goals.

Of our games to keep the pressure that department. The score exthe Penguins, 2-7-0 in their last on Buffalo," Young said. "We tended Hartford's record for nine home games, missed a would have kicked ourselves if we allowing shorthanded goals to 18.

ice playoff advantage in the Hartford built a 4-1 lead when "Our ace was there, but we had is now 2-0 in his two NHL starts.

Whalers were never threatened the game and they said he likes to shoot high on the glove side." "I really blew my stack after Whitmore said. "I just stuck my defenseman Zarley Zalapski the second period," Penguins pads out and I was fortunate he The Whalers dominated from It didn't matter because Hart- The second time, I didn't know the start, and the Penguins never ford fired 17 shots at goalie Tom what to expect. You know he's not scored and Brent Peterson and five before their two-game win-

led. Lemieux's first goal followed a score by Ulf Samuelsson, but Young and John Anderson The Penguins had lost four of DOWN THE ICE — Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) brings

the puck down the ice as Pittsburgh defenseman Zarley Zalapski, right, reaches his stick out during the first

period of their game Thursday night in Pittsburgh. The

DUKE FRESHMAN — Duke's Christian Laettner shows his excitement during last weekend's East Region final against Georgetown. The Blue Devil freshman and his teammates meet Seton Hall Saturday in the first of the two NCAA Final Four matchups.

Michigan must slow the Illini

By John Nelson The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Ralph Miller basketball philosopher and recently retired coach at Oregon would rather recruit for size than speed. Big guys don't get smaller, he reasoned, but fast guys some-

wisdom that Michigan must try to draw its strategy Saturday when the 10th-ranked Wolverines meet Big Ten rival and third-ranked Illinois in the semfinals of the

NCAA's Final Four championships.

Their third meeting of the season will follow the other semifinal between ninth-ranked Duke and No. 11 Seton Hall at the Kingdome. The final is scheduled

"Illinois hurts everybody with their great quickness." said Michigan's Steve Fisher, the first interim coach ever to reach the Final Four. "We have to make sure that we overcome that quickness with our size." None of the Illinois starters is taller than 6-foot-7 nor shorter only top seed left in the tournament, are led in scoring by 6-6 forward Nick Anderson, who averages 18 points overall, 21.3 points and 10 rebounds in the ournament. The other starters are 6-6 forward Kenny Battle. 6-7 center Lowell Hamilton, 6-4

guard Kendall Gill and 6-6 guard Steve Bardo. They are like interchangeable parts in a seemingly unstoppable machine, each with quickness. good passing and ballhandling abilities and slam-dunk potential "Big teams have great athetes, too," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "Just like the NBA. They have great athletes 7-foot-1 7-foot or 6-11, but when small people do things like that, people have a tendency to notice it

The starters for Michigan, 28-7, are forwards Glen Rice, 6-7; and Terry Mills, 6-10, center Loy Vaught, 6-9, and guards Mike Griffin, 6-7, and Rumeal Robin son, 6-2 - a more normal-sized lot

or a basketball team. "We are a very small team, but we have excellent speed and quickness," Henson said. "We have the kind of players who put a lot into each and every game. This is a very hard-working

Illinois, which was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll for a week earlier in the season, has beaten Michigan twice, 96-84 at home and 89-73 at Ann Arbor. Mich. In a news conference Thursday, however, Fisher discounted the importance of the earlier meetings.

"Our team didn't play well we know that," said Fisher, all of whose four games as a head coach have come in this tournament. "We didn't shoot well, and we didn't work as hard at other

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the experimental antibody. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements, but the family had not met with the home's directors as of late this morning, according to Howard

inquiries in 1985 and the president agreed that whatever answers were supplied would be controversial. McFarlane said that was the extent of the conversation, and he gave no indication that Reagan provided any guidance. Summarizing the issue Thursday, Gesell asked: "Did the president know what Poindexter and McFarlane were sending up to the Hill? Did the president

approve those letters and the non-disclosure that is implied?' Justice Department lawyer ing Reagan testify would create problems. Once courtroom tioning of Reagan began, he said, it would lead "to other areas" that could raise national security



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By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

"I always thought the Olympics

seasons -- an impressive mark "I'm hungry." All-American "I haven't seen a whole lot of forward Danny Ferry says. them, but from what I understand Seton Hall is making its first they rely a lot on Danny Ferry to him. He's been through it all."

Final Four appearance in just its and he is the key to their offense."

Ferry averaged 22.3 points this second NCAA tournament.

said Gaze, who never followed season, led the team in reboundmerican collegiate basketball ing at 7.4 and was second in pressure experience, however, as until he arrived on the Seton Hall assists with 164. He knows what to starters Andrew Gaze and campus this season. "They're expect of the pageantry sur-Ramon Ramos both played in the well coached and have been to the 1988 Olympics - Gaze for Austra- Final Four a number of times. missed it only in his sophomore lia, Ramos for Puerto Rico, Gaze. They are one of the top teams in season. in fact, finished as the Games' No. 2 scorer.

would be the ultimate," said the 23-year-old rookie. "Now I'm getting a chance to see the Final Four and it might top what I have The teams took a decidedly different trip to the Final Four.

Devils finished tied for second in have allowed no opponent to shoot the Atlantic Coast Conference better than 39 percent from the regular season and lost to North field in the tournament. SEATTLE - Final Four expe- Carolina in the conference tour- Senior Daryll Walker should rience gets its chance against nament championship game. start on Ferry, but every big man nternational experience when Seton Hall was tabbed seventh — including Ramos — expects Duke meets Seton Hall in one of in the nine-team Big East in a some time on the two-time Saturday's Final Four coaches' preseason vote. The conference player of the year. Pirates took off on a 13-game "I know he's going to get his

> the country. There's no compari-son, I think. From what I've seen Seton Hall right now," Ferry said they rely a lot on Ferry and we Thursday when the team arrived

don't have a major superstar. We in Seattle. "I think we've done have more balance." Guard John Morton leads the think we did a real good job of that Pirates in scoring at 16.9, fol- last year. Hopefully, we've all lowed by Gaze at 13.6. The other learned from that and the expestarters come in between 12.1 and rience will help us out some Duke was the preseason No. 1 Stopping Ferry will be the key and stayed there the first 10 for Seton Hall, a team which champion Kansas in the semifiweeks of the season. The Blue relies on defense. The Pirates nals last year.

The Duke Blue Devils are winning streak to start the season marking their third appearance in the national semifinals in four Big East opponents.

The Duke Blue Devils are winning streak to start the season and lost just six games — all to figures," said Walker who is averaging 10.3 rebounds in the Duke is known as Ferry's team, tournament. "But I just have to except they have never returned while Seton Hall is a veteran unit play him straight up and make to Durham, N.C., with the na- with balanced scoring and no real him work for his points and not let

> "Everybody on the team looks Ferry averaged 22.3 points this

that the last couple of days. I don't

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Meeting of minds beneficial to Lakers

NBA Roundup

rated players in the game." By Len Auster Knicks coach Rick Pitino said of Manchester Herald

the Knicks ahead to stay

chemistry stays great."

Nets with 26 points.

late in the third quarter to turn a

Nuggets 123, SuperSonics 116:

game for Denver, a winner of 14

straight home games. Michael

of Denver's first 18 points in the

fourth quarter and sparked a 10-0

Adams, without a field goal

to begin the surge. He scored 13 of

his 20 points in the last quarter.

Golden State snapped a four-

game slide, tying its longest of the

season, as Chris Mullin had 36

mond added 28 and 12 rebounds.

Warriors 113, Hornets 104: By Linda Franklin

ninth straight road loss.

When in doubt in Los Angeles. you call a meeting. The Los Angeles Lakers did that and it led to a 138-98 wipeout of the San Antonio Spurs on After a 23-point loss to Phoenix earlier this week, the Lakers

talked things over. Then they "Everyone got a chance to talk Walker. "He always says, 'I'll be

Coach Pat Riley criticized his players for their poor attitudes. leading to the get-together.

"The meeting was not played "The Rockets winners" The Rockets winners" The Rockets winners and grabbed 10 mark a year ago, but "we should will be patrolled by freshman" (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Coventry H. "Coventry H. "Governor H. "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," Kohut said. "Our infield defense looks strong." (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong, as long as our pitching does well," (367) holds down the second base slot with sophomore Danielle "We look strong as our pitching do it just sort of developed," Riley of three in a row, used a 13-3 run

said. "It went on for two hours. "We haven't had a game like this in two weeks. Up until tonight, it's been nothing but tonight. this in two weeks. Up until would never surrender. dogfights against good teams. the Rockets Mike McGee start-Sometimes we lose our desire - ing for the second game in place it's a normal thing - but that of Dennis Hopson, who has doesn't mean we have to accept tendinitis in his right knee, led the

The Lakers accepted the challenge presented at the meeting by against San Antonio, losers of 13 with just 3:27 elapsed. Scott while A.C. Green added 14 as the free throws and a 3-point basket Lakers led 42-24 through one

The Spurs never got back into Lohaus scored 23 of his seasona string of six losses to the Suns. Wayman Tisdale had 27 points and Danny Ainge 25 for the Kings. including four 3-point baskets. Tom Chambers scored 35 points while Kevin Johnson had 22 for

the Suns, who lost their sixth "Tonight makes up for everywere already out-of-hand or against a sub-par team. This one

Ewing had 26 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks, who didn't lead in the first 44 minutes. The Knicks tied the score four times in the fourth quarter before taking their first lead, 94-93, on a 3-point goal by Mark Jackson with 3: 28 left. After a free throw by Adrian Dantley made it 94-94. Ewing's

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two free throws with 2:11 left put



Coventry has new personality

Freshman Renee Eckert opens

Daniels were all-COC selections a

to be a new personality with the behind the plate with junior Coventry High girls' softball Johanna VanKruiningen (.385 team this spring. The Patriots batting average a year ago) at lost only three from their cast of a first base, sophomore Jill Paton year ago that won the Charter at second base, senior Mollie Oak Conference for a second Jacobson (.370) at shortstop and consecutive year, posted a 20-1 senior Jen Daniels (.360) at third mark, and advanced to the state base. Class S semifinals. But what a VanKruiningen, Jacobson and Foremost is fire-balling pitcher year ago.

Kim Mizesko, now applying her The outfield has senior Kelli trade at the University of Connec- McConnell (.260) in left and ticut. "She was a dominant senior Nektaria Gitsis (.250) in pitcher who could control a center. Right field is open with game." said eight-year Coventry sophomores Sarah Johnson and Coach Dick Page.

Mizesko, just to illustrate, spun
seven no-hitters during the regular season, including a pair of position perfect games. She struck out 209 The Patriots, who open the in 113 innings, yielding a miserly season Thursday at home against 24 hits in that span. She was 37-3 Cromwell, are going to have to

on the hill the last two years. Coventry was 39-3 the last two early on. "The upperclassmen Also gone are Leslie Danehy first part of the year until the and Monica Hodina. "We lost younger kids get used to playing three All-State players, and I'd on the varsity level. say that included two of the best "I would like to see us play up to female athletes in the state." our potential. We have some good

the past. There's different per- after getting their feet wet, we sonnel. It's like starting over could be a tough ballclub," Page again," he adds.

There are some familiar faces
with the Patriots, winners of four

Said.

Page sees RHAM High and
Cromwell as the teams to beat in

are going to have to carry us the 'age says.

'We can't compare this team to to the second part of the year

biggest difference obviously, is on the mound where junior Chrissy Gagnon and sophomore Jenna Haynes will try to fill Mizesko's shoes.

"She (Gagnon) pitched two years on the junior varsity. She doesn't have the speed Kim has, but she's sneaky quick," Page

the COC this year.

Schedule: April 6 Cromwell H, 8 Tolland A, 11 RHAM A, 12 E.O. Smith H, 14 Rocky Hill H, 18 Windham H 11 o.m., 19 Bocon Academy A, 21 Vinol Tech A, 25 Portland H, 26 Bolton A, 28 East Hompton A.

May 2 Cromwell A, 3 RHAM H, 5 Rocky Hill H, 9 Plainfield A, 10 Bocon Academy H, 12 Vinol Tech A, 16 Portland A, 17 Bolton H, 19 East Hampton H.

Games not noted at 3:30 p.m. Kenny Walker added a season-high 19 points for New York, 32-3 Bolton softball has an optimistic view at home.

breed because he's so unselfish. tic view with the Bolton High behind the plate with sophomore away, both sophomores, in right.

When he's on your team, your girls' softball team as it heads Stacey Beyor at first base. Seniors Wendy Neil and Robin

scored 29 points and grabbed 10 mark a year ago, but "we should will be patrolled by freshman "Our infield defense looks strong.

rebounds. The Rockets, winners be at least a .500 team," says Alison Killorin. The outfield has "We have a good group (of 16,

The backcourt and bench won the chester High graduate and 1984 Sikorski established the exist- 5,000 meters during his senior

Rockets 109, Nets 101: Hous- home against Bacon Academy. (.367) holds down the second base the pitching.

Don Sikorski of Jewett City. time of 35:21.

Trophy winner Barry Sanders is return to play in college.

last 3: 43 of the third quarter. He "He's through ... We are exemption from Commissioner for special eligibility in the April made a jumper and two free declaring him ineligible for Pete Rozelle. NFL spokesman 23 draft.

both 1986 and 1987.

The Associated Press

Terry Teagle also contributed 24 ineligible to return now that he A true junior, he is ineligible for

BOLTON - There's an optimis- batted .364 a year ago. opens Suzanne Lorentzen or Sara Hath- they're doing."

dent Tim DeValve, a 1980 Man- before the race at Henry Park. outdoor State Open champ in the businesses.

and scored 39 touchdowns, both New Orleans,

had four baskets in an 18-9 spurt that opened the final period.

The SuperSonics suffered their

Sanders plans on playing in the NFL

points and rookie Mitch Rich homa State officials say Heisman in the NFL, that he could not during last week's NFL owners' office and while there is no

plans to skip his senior season and coints.

Chris Mullin led a 15-2 run in the play in the NFL next fall.

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Thursday that the league has sioner Rozelle prior to the April 23 received a request from Sanders regular draft."

throws to kick off the run and 1989." Oklahoma State athletic Joe Browne said Rozelle has Sanders' application now indi- have indicated the league is more

added a 3-pointer with one second director Myron Roderick said granted about six of those exemp- cates he will opt for the regular inclined to go to court now to test

in a row and eight straight at as a pro. He's a great kid and has The most recent was last year However, if he is turned down and Associated Press that Sanders

Charlotte, led by Kurt Rambis' 100 percent behind him and we'll mostly to players who were never into one of the two supplemental underclassmen.

girls' softball team as it heads into the 1989 season Thursday at home against Bacon Academy.

Stacey Beyor at first base.

Schedule: April 6, Bacon Academy H.

It Vinoi Tech H. 14 East Hampton A. 18

Rocky Hill H. 19 Portland A 11 a.m., 21

ROCKY HIII H. 19 Portland A 11 a.m., 25 Cromwell A. 26

VERNON - Manchester resibe held from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. high school, DeValve was the merchandise donated by area

University of Connecticut grad, ing course record of 26:09 last year in 1980.

Trophies, donated by Connectiwon the Greater Vernon Fiveyear on the newly routed, flatter "I'm always looking to win," cut National Bank, will be

Mile Rabbit Run Road Race in course. DeValve was second in the 27-year-old DeValve said. awarded to the top three finishers

Last year he was dethroned by women's course record with a was last year. I'm hoping to go is sponsored by the Greater

This year, DeValve is out to "It's very important that we noted that he hasn't run a road ers, Vernon Recreation Depart-

Rabbit Run which will be held director and Vernon Parks Re
race since competing in a corpoment and the Hartford Courant, rate race last October. DeValve, Proceeds from the race will

OKLAHOMA CITY - Okla- NCAA records, chose not to play Rozelle declined to comment tion "will be reviewed by this

Thursday in Stillwater. "We're tions a year for the past 20 years. draft, although he could also go its rules against drafting



center field with senior Debbie have a lot of seniors who've

Merriam in left and either played before and know what

under 26 (minutes)." DeValve Vernon Jaycees, Shenipset Strid

meeting on Sanders' status, but timetable for a decision, the

Browne said in New York on decision will be made by Commis-

drafts - in July and September. A pro football source told The

A total 300 runners have al- Thanksgiving Day Road Races. The entry fee for the TAC-

ready registered and 500-plus are was a standout cross country and sanctioned race is \$5. All runners

expected. Also, registration will track runner while at UConn. In will be eligible for the raffle of

26:18. Vianna Zimbel set the "I'm in better shape now than I in 10 different divisions. The race"

standing that even if Sanders, year of eligibility remaining and the latter, causing him to miss

who in 1988 rushed for 2,628 yards was taken in the first round hy most or all of training camp.

IN BRIEF Webster signs with Chiefs KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Nine-time Pro

5-under-par 67.

SPORTS

Webster, who played a club-record seasons for Pittsburgh and was on four Super LAST ACE - Kim Mizesko, shown in a file photo, was the Bowl winners, had agreed to be an assistant for ace pitcher for the Coventry High girls' softball team last the Chiefs after he was left unprotected by the spring. She's graduated, leaving a major void for the Webster, 37, signed a one-year contract.

NL fills umpire vacancies

Bowl center Mike Webster has decided to come

out of retirement and play for the Kansas City

GOLF LEADER - Mike Donald chips

from the side of the eighth green at the

Independent Insurance Agent Open

Thursday at The Woodlands in Texas.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pam Postema was once again turned down for an umpiring spot in the National League Thursday, as Bill Hohn and Jerry Layne were picked to fill the two

Postema, who has worked spring training ames in each of the last two years while attempting to become the first woman umpire n the major leagues, will return to the Triple-A Alliance this year. She was a crew chief last

year. Hohn, 33, umpired in the International League for the past two seasons after six years in the Pacific Coast League. Layne, 30, had umpired in the P.C.L. for four seasons. He began his umpiring career in 1978 in the Appalachian Rookie League. Hohn and Layne replace Lee Weyer, who died last season, and Dave Pallone, who

Inkster leads Shore golf

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Juli Inkster, off to a slow start on the LPGA Tour this year, showed signs of breaking out of her slump with a 66 Thursday to take the opening-day lead in the \$500,000 Dinah Shore Her 6-under-par round at Mission Hills

Country Club was good for a two-shot lead over Dale Eggeling.

Beth Daniel, Lori Garbacz, Jody Rosenthal and Liselotte Neumann of Sweden were another stroke behind at 69. Pat Bradley, the 1986 Dinah Shore champion. was another shot back in a group at 70 with Anne-Marie Palli of France and Bonnie Lauer. Defending champion Amy Alcott was in a group at 71, and Nancy Lopez matched par-72.

Sabatini, Evert in finals

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Top seed Gabriela Sabatini and No. 2 Chris Evert took advantage of mistakes by their opponents to win semifinals matches Thursday in the International Players Championships. Evert took advantage of constant unforced errors to beat No. 5 Zina Garrison 6-3, 6-1, Garrison won only one service game, and Evert needed just 75 minutes to keep intact her record of making the finals every year in this 5-year-old event. Sabatini lost a set for the first time in her six tournament matches but still beat No. 3 Helena

Sukova 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, 6-4. In the final game. Sukova missed three easy volleys to lose her Evert and Sabatini, both looking for their first tournament title of 1989, will play for the championship Saturday. In Friday's men's semifinals, top-ranked Ivan Lendl will meet Kevin Curren, and Yannick Noah will face

Perez can return to Expos WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Pascual Perez, who has spent the last two months in drug rehabilitation, received clearance commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office Thursday

to rejoin the Montreal Expos. A statement issued by the commissioner's office said the Perez will be allowed to return "as soon as he is physically and medically capable of playing baseball."

Perez, who has been at the Palm Beach Institute since Feb. 3, was scheduled to be released by the weekend. He will accompany the Expos on their flight to Montreal following the team's last exhibition game Sunday. The Expos open the season Tuesday at home against Pittsburgh. Perez, a right-handed pitcher who was 12-8

with a 2.44 earned run average for the Expos

last season, entered the center following a

cocaine problem in his native Dominican

Republic over the winter.

Sean Elliott year's best

SEATTLE - Arizona's Sean Elliott, the only repeat All-American this season, was named Associated Press college basketball player of the Elliott, a senior forward and the all-time leading scorer in Pacific-10 history, received the Rupp Trophy from the Commonwealth Athletic Club of

The 6-foot-8 forward received 288 of 879 votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA Danny Ferry, who led Duke to its third Final Four

in four years, was second with 208 votes, followed by Louisiana State freshman Chris Jackson with 120, Oklahoma's Stacey King with 96 and Syracuse's Sherman Douglas with 53. Ferry improved one position from last year's voting, while Elliott jumped from sixth to first.

Elliott averaged 22.3 points, 7.2 rebounds and 4.1 assists and was the man the top-ranked Wildcats went to throughout the season as they attempted to

conference expansion from eight teams. Arizona went 105-28 in Elliott's four years. The Tucson, Ariz.. native finished with 2,555 The Associated Press points, surpassing Alcindor's mark of 2,325, which

eam, he became the 51st player to repeat with the and Calgary Flames are going Elliott, considered to have the best first step in college basketball, has been projected as a guard in NHL. the NBA and is expected to be a lottery selection in

He played every position for Coach Lute Olson at Arizona, and his versatility was considered one of He was among the final cuts for the team, but maintained his poise and refused to criticize Olympic coach John Thompson.

Knight named coach of year

SEATTLE (AP) - Bob Knight, whose Indiana

team looked at one point this year on its way to his worst season at the school, was named Associated Press college basketball coach of the year today. Knight's team was 3-4 this season and had allowed more than 100 points in three of the losses - two more times than his Indiana teams had in his previous 17 years.

He changed to a three-guard offense, and the Michigan record 10th Big Ten championship and earned Knight his third AP coach of the year award, second only to John Wooden's five at UCLA. Knight received 4451/2 of 878 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted areas, like rebounding and Illinois, and they're going to go in I've been coaching," Henson before the NCAA tournament

P.J. Carlesimo, whose Seton Hall team eliminated Indiana in the West Regional semifinals on the way to a Final Four berth, was second with 107 votes, followed by Lute Olson of Arizona with 84, Dale Brown of Louisiana State with 62 and Rick Majerus of Ball State with 46 Knight won the award in 1975 and 1976, the latter the last undefeated team to win the national championship and the first of his three NCAA

team was tabbed for a second-division finish in the conference, and the start of the season did not bode well. Instead, the Hoosiers wound up winning the conference early enough for Knight to rest four of his starters in the final regular-season game to prepare for the NCAA tournament. The season also featured Knight's 500th victory making him the 27th Division I coach to reach that mark - and the win that made him the winningest coach in Big Ten history. Knight's career mark stands at 514-187 in his

With only one returning starter. Knight's 1988-89

3-point line pushed back

The Associated Press

stints at Army and Indiana.

SEATTLE - First, the big-school coaches didn't ike anything about college basketball's new-Now that they like the shot, they don' A committee of coaches will propose this weekend hat the home run shot line be moved from its 19 feet.

Digger Phelps, coach at Notre Dame, said the NABC rules committee is concerned that 19-9 is just checks before accepting advertis- carry betting lines or odds of any too close The recommendation would move the line back nine inches. Phelps said FIBA, the international basketball ruling body, is considering moving it back farther than that, perhaps to the NBA distance

If approved by the full coaches' convention, the 12-man rules committee, which meets Monday and Ed Steitz, secretary-treasurer of the committee. "They come in every year with recommendao whether the coaches' voice will be sustained is nother matter

AFTER THE PUCK — Buffalo right wing Rick Vaive reaches for the puck past sprawled Montreal Canadien Shayne

Corson during their game Thursday night in Buffalo. The Canadiens won,

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repeat last year's Final Four appearance. The Wildcats, 29-4, were eliminated in the third round by Nevada-Las Vegas. Nevada-Las Vegas. Elliott passed UCLA's Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, as the Pac-10's all-time leading scorer, although Elliott benefited from leading scorer, although Elliott benefited from

NHL Roundup

When Elliott was selected for the All-America tretch, the Montreal Canadiens red-hot race for first place in the while," Burns said.

> With Thursday night's 4-2 vic- in their last 24 games. tory over the Buffalo Sabres, the Carbonneau scored Montreal's Canadiens edged ahead of the first and last goals, while Chris Paslawski scored with 3:21 re Flames by a point, 114-113. "If you're 10 points out (of the Carbonneau goal and on the it but when you're one point away. Courtnall that proved decisive. when Dave Lowry scored with of course everybody's going to shoot for it," Canadiens Coach Pat Burns said. "We owe it to our battle for third place in the shoot for the battle for third place in the shoot for it." Canadiens close out the season Flyers 5, Capitals 4: Tim Kerr place in the Norris Division Saturday night against Philadel- scored two goals and Philadel- earlier in the week.

> phia. If the Canadiens win their phia took advantage of three Paslawski said his p Flames will have to win both feat Washington. Saturday, then Calgary has to third-place New York Rangers in gave it away deep in our zone and play Sunday and we can sit back the Patrick Division. Both teams you can't do it down the stretch."

Guy Carbonneau scored two

point lead), you don't care about second-period goal by Russ The Blues had snapped a 2-2 tie Adams Division. Both Hartford 1:09 remaining.

regular-season finale, the power-play opportunities to de-Flames will have to win both feat Washington end that led to Stastny's goal. games to overtake Montreal. The victory allowed the Flyers "It should have never gone to "We knew if we won tonight and to close within three points of the overtime." Paslawski said. "

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and beat them this time." defense. "They beat us with toughness. Rice has had the hot hand for Henson takes his Illini into the Our shots weren't falling, and I Michigan. Through 35 games, he Final Four with one physical think we began to feel a little has averaged 25.4 points, includ- problem. Hamilton, who aversorry for ourselves." ing a tournament-high 31.3 points. aged 13.9 points during the season Fisher, who took over when Bill For the season, he shot 58.4 and 11.8 in the tournament Frieder took the job at Arizona percent from the field, 62.2 during sprained his right ankle in the State just before the tournament the tournament. Despite his size, second round against Louisville. started and was told to leave he has done much of his recent He did not practice Wednesday sooner rather than later, said his damage from the 3-point dis- and went through a light workout

Wolverines weren't going into tance, hitting 20 of 33 for 60.6 on Thursday, but Henson said he their third meeting with Illinois percent from outside 19 feet in is expected to play. beaten already. "We're confident. Illinois is And he leads a team that shot 58 the tournament seven straight confident. I know Illinois is percent from the field during the seasons, although this is Illinois'

saying they beat us twice. Our season, best in the nation. first trip to the Final Four since kids are saying that they know "He's the best shooter I've seen 1952. Michigan was last in the

they didn't play very well against from the forward position since Final Four in 1976.

Rose probed since September

Rose may have been under way tion) until it is over." clined advertising from Rose's Enquirer said. Hit King Marketing Inc. last Tom Barnidge, editor of The pictures. September after making back- Sporting News, said Thursday he

in Atlantic City featuring Rose casino," Barnidge said. and the 11 living players who had hit at least 500 home runs. 9 inches back to the international distance of 20 feet. Knatat said The Sporting News tising that pertains to gambling. routinely does 26 background The weekly newspaper does not

ing from memorabilia dealers. In the course of the checks, she said a baseball official told her of the Rose investigation. Jim Small, 'a spokesman in - 22 feet at the sides and 23 feet. 9 inches at the top of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office, denied anyone in the office told Knatat of a Rose

20-foot, 6-inch proposal would be passed along to the investigation. "That is not true. We will Tuesday. It will meet opposition there, according to categorically deny that took place," Small said. Small would neither confirm tions," said Steitz, one of the rules committee nor deny that the investigation members. "The coaches might vote to go along. As into Rose for "serious allegations" was in progress last

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major "I can't confirm it; I can't deny league baseball's investigation of it," he said. "We are not saying number of firms that has sold Cincinnati Reds manager Pete anything about this (investiga- Rose memorabilia Another, Preas early as last September. Background checks on adver- associate Paul Janszen, puraccording to a published report. tisers are fielded in one of two chased an advertisement in the Linda Knatat, classified adver- departments in the commission- March 30, 1989, issue of Sports tising director of The Sporting er's offices: security, headed by Collectors Digest offering "au-News, told The Cincinnati En- Kevin Hallinan, or licensing, thentic Pete Rose collectibles, quirer that the publication de directed by Kevin White, The including autographed Mizuno

which a major league baseball investigation of Rose until the his betting activities. He could be official revealed the investigation commissioner's announcement suspended for up to a year if it is was in progress.

on March 20. Barnidge said proven he bet on baseball and for Mike Bertolini, who ran Hit advertising was denied Hit King life should any bets have been King Marketing, had approached the publication about advertising for a January memorabilia show was going to be held in a line should any bets have been placed on games involving the show was going to be held in a He said the Sporting News has a policy against accepting adver-

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

UConn's Boothe ineligible

STORRS - University of Connecticut tailable George Boothe, a first-team Yankee Conference selection a year ago, will not be allowed to play in the 1989 season. The school, in a prepared release Thursday night, said Boothe "has not met the school's football program guidelines." Neither Husky Coach Tom Jackson nor Athletic Director Todd

Turner would say what those were. Jackson said it is possible Boothe, a senior who has one year of eligibility remaining, could The 5-foot-9, 165-pound Boothe rushed for

1,002 yards on 213 carries and scored 11 touchdowns in 1988. Boothe's loss means UConn will head into the '89 season without a proven tailback. One possible fill in is former East Catholic High standout Scott Vibberts. He split time between fullback and tailback a year ago, gaining 176

Select soccer tryouts set

The Olympic Development program has announced the dates for the girls' state select soccer team tryouts for the following age groups: 19-and-under, 17-and-under, 16-andunder, 14-and-under and 13-and-under. The tryouts for the Northern Zone, which includes North West, North Central, North East and Central Districts, will be on Saturday, April 15 at Northwest Park in Windsor from 10 a.m. to 2

Final tryouts wil be on Saturday, April 22, at Northwest Park. The 19-and-under, 17-andunder and 16-and-under tryouts will be at 10 a.m. while the 14-and-under and 13-and-under will follow at 1 p.m. Final tryouts are by invitation only. If you are unable to atend on your assigned date and time, you can be excused only by writing to Ted Stavropoulos, 45 Laurel Lane, Marlborough, 06447.

Soccer Club tryouts set

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold tryouts for boys 16-and-under (1974 date of birth) on Sunday at noon at Charter Oak Field. Candidates should come prepared to actively participate in field scrimmages. For additional information, call Don Kelsey at 643-5252.

Robinson gets 16 points

SEATTLE (AP) - Mike Smith of Brigham Young scored 25 points, many of them on as the West took a big early lead and rolled to a 150-111 victory over the East Thursday night in the NABC All-Star Game.

Hardaway, UTEP's all-time leading scorer finished with 17 points and eight assists. He was named the game's most valuable player. Defense was hard to find in the run-and-gun contest, which is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and features some of the country's top seniors. The East, coached by Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs, cut the lead to 68-58 behind the inside play of 6-foot-11 Cliff Robinson of the University of Connecticut. But the West boosted the margin back to 15 by halftime and never was seriously threatened. Robinson and Mike Ansley of Alabama topped the East with 16 points apiece. Robinson

one blocked shot and one steal in 22 minutes.

Molitor to miss opener

also grabbed five rebounds, had two assists

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) The Milwaukee Brewers' injury jinx hit again, and this time it got Paul Molitor dislocated his finger Thursday during some horseplay and will be out for three weeks. He was placed on the 15-day disabled list and joined pitchers Ted Higuera and Juan Nieves and shortstop Dale Sveum.

"At the start of the year, things can happen to minimize an absence. This is no fun, but it's the facts," Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "We don't think it's a blow, but it's a shortage." Molitor, a career .299 hitter, was scheduled to start the season at third base. Instead, the Brewers recalled Juan Castillo, who had been sent to the minors earlier in the day.

Smith sees NHL expansion

MONTREAL (AP) - An influx of Soviet players in the NHL could prompt the league to expand, Montreal center Bobby Smith said. Sergei Priakin joined the Calgary Flames on Wednesday, becoming the first Soviet player to enter the league with approval from his "If the pool of available players grows, it will

be easier to allow three new franchises in the

league," said Smith, a vice president of the NHL Players Association. The NHL recently formed a committee to study expansion. Milwaukee, Hamilton, Dallas, Seattle and San Jose, Calif., have been frequently mentioned as possible NHL cities. Smith said Soviet players are good enough to play in the NHL, but he expressed concern that some may have mercenary motives.

Tennessee team to beat

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Louisiana Tech is the defending champion, but top-ranked Tennessee is rated the team to beat in the NCAA Women's Final Four, which gets under way in the Tacoma Dome Friday night. "They're ranked number one and they should be the favorite," said Lady Techsters Coach Leon Barmore. "I don't think that's right," protested

Tennessee Coach Pat Summitt. "I think any of the four teams here could win it." Tennessee, 33-2, will meet fifth-ranked Maryland, 29-2, in the second semifinal game at 8: 30 p.m. PST after No. 2 Auburn, 31-1, takes on No. 3 Louisiana Tech. 32-3, at 6 p.m. The

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24 Doctor Who: The Green Death Part 5 (26) T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties (CC). Part 1 of 2. 57) World of Survival (R) 51) Three's Company A&E] Profiles Featured: Gen. Douglas [DIS] Cropp Family Nature Album: Ships in the Coral The Cropp family looks

sunken ships along the Great Barrier Reef, including the HMS Pandora. (60 mi [ESPN] Hoop to Hoop [LIFE] E/R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Convoy' The truckers

pattle the cops in this war on wheels. Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borg-nine, 1978, Rated PG TMC] MOVIE: 'Sweet Lorraine' T proprietress of an ailing Catskill Mountains resort ponders the future of her oncethriving business. Maureen Stapleton, Trini Alvarado. Lee Richardson. 1987. Rated PG-13. [USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 6:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The House on Carroll Street' (CC) Against the back-drop of the McCarthy era of the 1950s, a

tates. Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels. 1987. 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) 8) (40) ABC News (CC). 11) Jeffersons (CC). Part 2 of 2 22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report 38) Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2 61) Love Connection

[A&E] Twentieth Century Walter atomic bomber crew destined for Hirosh [ESPN] Best of SportsLook [LIFE] Easy Street [USA] Cartoons

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 (40) Cosby Show (CC) 11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files (20) M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (26) The Streets of San Francisco (30) Current Affair

(61) Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2 [A&E] Chronicle A tour of Darien, Conn. one of America's wealthiest communities [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hills End' An excursion to examine cave paintings takes a frighte ng turn when seven children and their teacher are stranded by a storm. Clayton Williamson, Jason Digiorgio, 1988. Rated

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[ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice A man, who once conned Crockett into helping him gain free-dom from death row, threatens Sonny and his pregnant wife. (60 min.) :30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight "Night Court" star John Larroquette's movie "Second Sight" (In Stereo)

(B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC).

(9) Kate & Allie (CC)

beard's Castle/Erwartung (In Stereo) [A&E] MOVIE: 'An Almost Perfect Affair' A young American filmmaker sinks his savings into his first movie, only to be oned by the wheeling and dealing of the film industry. Keith Carradine, Mon-ica Vitti. 1979. [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Nutty Professor' An absent-minded chemist invents a potion that turns him into the irresistible Buddy Love. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens, Del Moore. 1963. [ESPN] Women's Basketball: NCAA Division I Semifinal From Tacoma. Wash. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'First Affair' A naive eshman drifts into an affair with the mar habysitting Melissa Sue Anderson, Lorrescue team is stalked by an intergalactic trophy hunter in the jungles of South Amer-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us 24 Fourth Estate [MAX] MOVIE: 'Over the Top' While raining for an international arm-wrestling etition, a trucker tries to re-establish

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Bobby and Tracey. Sue Ellen joins Dor 8 (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) The family inxiously awaits the publication of Mr. Bel vedere's journals. 9 Knight Rider (22) (30) Quantum Leap (CC) When Beckt leaps into the persona of a womanizing college professor, he sees his lost love and tries to reshape the past. (60 min.) (In

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brothers unite to execute the biggest oil (38) Honeymooners

otherwise happily married San Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed with a gorgeous model and tries desperately to in tiate an affair with her. Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock, Gilda Radner. 1984. Rated PG 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast (CC) The unexplained appearances of an tist who supposedly died two years ear-

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nystery. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 8 (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry and ki go to great lengths to persuade Lydia that her boyfriend is a gigolo. 9 Knight Rider (11) Grand Slam Sportscaster Dick Schapp and comic Billy Crystal talk with baseball tale and Hank Aaron, (2 hrs.)

(18) MOVIE: 'Mark of the Witch' Strange things begin to happen when students jo ingly perform a ritual to summon witches bert Elston, Anita Walsh, Darryl Wells. (20) MOVIE: 'Yor, the Hunter from th

Future' A warrior from the future finds himself in prehistoric society as a result of Clery, John Steiner, 1983. (22) (30) Friday Night Surprise! (CC) Bob Connors, and horror-movie hostess Elvis pretends to be a wax figure in a museum Host, Dick Clark, (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Washington Week in Review

(26) MOVIE: 'The Anderson Tapes' million-dollar robbery occurs at an apartupper East Side Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam, 1971. (38) MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' young girl lives by her wits and charm and drey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal 1961. (61) MOVIE: 'The Entity' When a woman is repeatedly rayaged by a violent, invisible

spirit, she turns to parapsychologists for help. Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver, Jacque-[A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Duck Calling: Championship [HBO] MOVIE: 'Moonstruck' (CC) Nor-

man Jewison's Oscar-winning tale of a wi-dowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiance's brother. Cher. Nicolas Cage, Olympia Dukakis, 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey Part 2 of 2 MAXI MOVIE: 'Flowers in the Attic' our children held prisoner by their grand mother in the family's ancestral estate Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher, Kristy Swanson 1987 Rated PG-13 [USA] Murder, She Wrote

8:30PM (8) (40 Full House (CC) D.J. and her friend plot to buy themselves a (24) (57) Wall Street Week: Are Small Stocks Bargains? (CC) [A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant [DIS] Boston Tea Party The story of Boston teen ager Johnny Tremain, who 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) The Ewing (26) INN News

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12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak 12:30AM (8) St. Elsewhere 9 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 26 Sea Hunt 38 Morton Downey Jr. 40 Hollywood Squares 61 Gene Scott [A&E] Winston Churchill

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[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Women's Basketball; NCAA Nash (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Emmanuelle' Exotic ailand has a sexually liberating effect or

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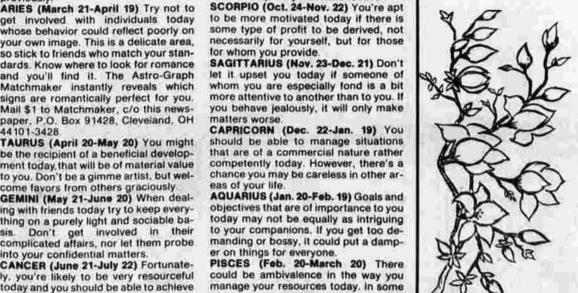
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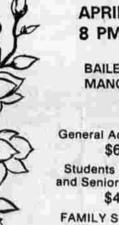
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When a low heart was led, declarer could deduce that West did not have "No, but I listened to the bidding, was the calm reply."

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FOCUS/Advice Lunchtime trysts satisfy their appetite

boyfriend and I work for the same large corporation, so we go to lunch together. He's 33 and I'm 29. (I tell you this so you will know that we're not a couple of young kids.) We are both divorced and have been seeing each other for



we usually go for a drive in his truck once the officer ascertained that the vulnerable position again.

Dear Abby

gotten a little carried away and we made love in his truck. His windows are tinted so you can't see inside -DEAR ABBY: This is for all those besides, we are very discreet. people who don't want to go to their Parking as we do is nothing new, but I would like to know what could popular — or didn't belong to the "in" years ago. He asked us to have dinner happen to us if we should ever get crowd in high school and they thought with him and a new ladyfriend he had As for "Needy," there's nothing she LUNCH HOUR LOVER

where you were caught. (In Paris, they'd probably give you a medal.) I checked with the Los Angeles Police
Department and was told that a police
officer would approach the truck if its

The morning after our evening together, he stopped by the house and asked us what we thought of her, so we told him the truth.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Breast cancer

threat is myth

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read that the more

menstrual cycles a woman has over the lifetime, the

greater her chance of breast cancer. How does this

menopause by the taking of Premarin and Provera?

relate to the menstrual cycles created after

DEAR READER: Some cynics have suggested

that each person has an allotted number of

heartbeats, the implication being that if your heart

beats too fast or if you exercise irregularly, you are

shortening your life. This is bunk-um. The

has in a lifetime. If this myth were true, women who

have never had children would have a higher

Breast cancer bears no consistent relation to

Two other factors appear to be more important:

women who breast feed their infants seem to be

On the other hand, post-menopausal women given

estrogen (Premarin)/progestin (Provera) pills do

not have a higher cancer rate; in fact, some studies

have suggested that they are less likely to develop

In summary, post menopausal hormone treat-

ment is safe, providing the woman is periodically

For more information, I am sending you a copy of

my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other

readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with

their name and address to P.O. Box 91369,

Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

breast cancer than are untreated women.

pregnancies); such is not the case.

years than a less precocious woman.

menstrual pattern or size of breasts.

statistically less prone to cancer.

increase in the incidence of cancer.

checked by a doctor.

the bottom of my heart. For those who didn't make the effort to attend - you missed a wonderful weekend. YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

decided to go to my 20th high school woman.

and park somewhere in the shade, just occupants were both adults, and the DEAR YOU CAN: Because you took to talk and hold each other. We are intent was clearly romance and not the trouble to write, perhaps those very much in love, Abby, and we don't rape, they would be given a stern who were lukewarm about going get to spend much time together alone warning that that kind of activity in a "home" for a class reunion will because we live quite a long distance public location is dangerous, and to reconsider. Thanks for writing. from each other and both have young never place themselves in such a Thanks, too, for mentioning those generous people who organize class More than once lately we have A word of the wise should be reunions. They require a ton of work, I live with my sister and have been

class reunions because they weren't his wife of many years about two compliment. Nothing I do is good DEAR LOVERS: It all depends on me either, but my husband and I understand what he saw in this

belonging as I did at that reunion. married in June! Now we won't be There were no pretenses of where we able to look either one of them in the came from, since most of us came eye and probably won't be invited to from working-class families; we their wedding. came home to be together. I even My husband thinks we were wrong made peace with an old enemy! to have told him the truth when he For those who organized that asked us what we thought of her. Were reunion in Pittsburgh, thank you from we? FOOT IN MOUTH

DEAR FOOT: Honesty is always the best policy, but in cases such as this, no man wants an honest opinion about a horse after he's bought it.

"Needy," whose husband never gives her a compliment, does not apply to and not many are willing to tackle the complimenting her for years, hoping to get one compliment from her in return. Never has she given me the DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours lost satisfaction of even the smallest

no one would want to talk to them been dating, so of course we said yes. can do to wring a compliment out of We thought she was very loud, her husband. All she can do is put up I didn't think anyone would talk to talkative and bossy, and we couldn't with him, feed him and hope he dies before she does. Then maybe (if she's reunion. Abby, it was the best move The morning after our evening who will give her a compliment. I hope

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You can take steps to curb soaring car insurance costs





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Lee Rivers of the Florida yourself on collisions.

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points from your driving record. If you have children of driving age, enroll them in a drivers education course rather than teaching them yourself. The small cost of the course will be more than offset by premium

Consider an automobile

automatically, called "passive" most other inflationary increases

You can realize substantial alarm systems, can produce more than doubling in a savings merely by raising your three-year period. Automobile collision deductible to \$500 or car is very expensive or one of the insurance now ranks second in automobile costs, behind depreciation.

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Consider whether collision completely. A falsehood or omis-

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such as students.

statement you read sounds to me like a similar, unsubstantial claim. Breast cancer has nothing to do with the number of menstrual periods a woman ls store responsible injury?

incidence of breast cancer than women with large DEAR BRUCE: Recently my wife was pushing a families (who did not menstruate during their shopping cart through a store parking lot when she twisted her ankle. The reason that she fell was that Breast cancer may be related to high levels of the air conditioner she was carrying in the shopping estrogen (female hormone) in some women. Thus, a cart shifted. She tried to catch the air conditioner girl who begins menstuating at an early age may be and she, the shopping cart and the air conditioner

at risk of breast cancer for a longer time because went down. her body is being stimulated by estrogen for more Her ankle was badly sprained - she missed two weeks from her job and incurred some doctor bills to However, this is by no means a common pattern. have the ankle treated. When I reported this incident to the manager of the supermarket, he assured me that he would turn it over to the insurance company. breast injury is sometimes associated with cancer; However, the representative of the insurance

company contacted my wife yesterday and, while expressing regret for the incident, said the company The final word on birth control pills is not in. Some felt that the store bore no responsibility. Since it women who take estrogen-containing contraceptive happened in their parking lot, we contend that they medication have been reported to show a slight should pay. How should we proceed?

Our Language

QUESTION: Do you say "Economics is," or 'Economics are' correct?

ANSWER: Although plural in form, economics an attorney will find a degree of negligence here, but usually takes a singular verb, as in "Economics is a as layperson, I see none.



Smart Money Bruce Williams

DEAR A.A.: Obviously if you feel that you have an action against the supermarket, you should contact an attorney, but it is my view that in light of what you have told me, the possibility of winning is somewhat remote.

In order for the supermarket to be liable, there would have to have been some negligence on their part and you have told me of none. Your wife was carrying a heavy air conditioner in a shopping cart, and for whatever reason, she lost control of it and it started to tip over. Instinctively she tried to prevent that, which is understandable. Since she was not up to the task, she, the air conditioner and the cart toppled over, resulting in her twisted ankle. The question that must be resolved is: How was the supermarket negligent and how could they have prevented this incident, short of delivering the air conditioner to your wife's car? Now, it may be that

complicated subject." In the looser sense of Most of us are quick to look for someone else to be 'financial matters," the noun takes a plural verb: responsible for our problems, but in this instance, it The ecomonics of your proposal are complicated." appears to me that your wife inadvertently created (Some people always use the shorter is, though, as a the problem, and is therefore responsible for the



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MEDAL FOR BARBARA - President Bush admires the Harry S. Truman Award for distinguished service that first lady Barbara received from the Association of Community and Junior Colleges at their convention in Washington

PEOPLE

Gene Kelly has pneumonia LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gene Kelly is nospitalized with pneumonia and was forced to

cancel a performance, but the 76-year-old actor-dancer is improving and may go home soon, his publicist said. Kelly entered the hospital Wednesday and doctors said he may be released Monday. publicist Beebe Kline said. He declined to

disclose the hospital's name. "He doesn't want to be bothered. He just wants to get out of there," Kline said Thursday. The illness forced Kelly to cancel a performance March 24 of his one-man show, said Beverly Hamlin, a spokeswoman for the La Mirada Civic Center. The theater will give refunds to 1,300 ticketholders, she said. Kelly, one of Hollywood's most fabled song and dance men, has appeared in such films as "For Me and My Gal," "Hello Dolly,"
"Anchors Aweigh," "Inherit the Wind" and 'American in Paris."

Willis finds harmonicas

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bruce Willis, the wisecracking TV detective on ABC's "Moonlighting." has solved the case of the missing the actor were in Hawaii with Smokey

Willis, who had been recording a follow-up Motown album to his successful "The Return of Bruno" LP at the SIR Studios in Hollywood, decided late Monday to lock up his harmonicas in a studio locker.

"He asked a technician if they would be safe in a locker there and they said they would put them in Smokey Robinson's gear which had been there for three months," Willis' publicist Paul Bloch said Thursday. But on Tuesday, Robinson packed up his gear, including the 36 harmonicas, for the start of a world tour and flew to Honolulu. Also stashed in the locker were original lyrics for new Willis songs.

Publisher to help students

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Publisher Chris Whittle has donated \$5.2 million to finance 100 scholarships for outstanding students at his alma mater, the University of

"The Whittle Scholarships will make certain that when outstanding high school students think of college, they'll think of Tennessee," university President Lamar Alexander said

The gift was the largest single contribution to the university for academic purposes. The scholarships will cover five years for each recipient, including one year of overseas study and travel. They will be worth about \$30,000 each and will begin with the freshman class in the fall of 1990. Whittle is chairman of Whittle Communications, the Knoxville-based media concern that publishes magazines for special audiences

Shriver signs contract

NEW YORK (AP) - Maria Shriver has signed a new four-year contract with NBC to be anchorwoman of a new prime-time news show and a substitute host of the network's nightly

Shriver will work on "Yesterday, Today and fomorrow," which is scheduled to premiere later this year. The network recently signed CNN's Mary Alice Williams to be another anchorwoman on the program. NBC News spokeswoman Peggy Hubble said there will be at least one other anchorman.

Shriver also was named anchorwoman of the Saturday edition of "NBC Nightly News" and will substitute on other news programs, including "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," while continuing as coanchorwoman of "Sunday Today."

Prince Philip on life

LONDON (AP) - Prince Philip, president of the World Wide Fund for Nature, warned that all life on Earth is threatened unless urgent action is taken to save animals, plants and insects from destruction.

"Mankind is at the top of a fragile natural structure, and if we continue to erode the infrastructure, it will be like sawing off a branch of a tree while sitting on it," the husband of Queen Elizabeth II told a London

meeting Thursday. "If we do nothing it will mean disaster in the long term. What we do not want to do is reduce this planet to something like Mars," he said. The prince arrived at the meeting in a pollution-free electric-powered car.

'Nunsense' provides evening of humorous nonsense

blue nuns? prepared by

It seems that after they keeled over from a batch of vichyssoise

they were stored in the kitchen each number she performs. She here by the strength of others in and Twisted Sister. deep-freeze, awaiting burial. Un- seems to delight in adding spon- the ensemble. fortunately, their Mother Super- taneous confrontations with the One of those towers of strength they weren't offended by these ior blew the funeral money on a video player for the convent, so

audience.

For example, the opening sees superior, who has played the role ously avoided lampooning the the rest of the sisters are putting several of the nuns leaving the of Amnesia for two years. With Pope or Jesus Christ, the concept on a variety show to raise money stage to "work the crowd" and thin-lipped vigor she berates the of the Trinity or even the Bible.

But that's the premise of the ard Christian Soldiers" to the the audience and uses a small teachers - kind of a black humor playing through this weekend at ila," accompanied by a stage audience's attention and silence. Kotter." Bushnell Memorial Hall. The band in monks' garb. script by Dan Goggin is reminisWhen one woman, seated near ated the plaid uniforms from the laugh at a parody of all church

The primary difference is that. This was not the only opportun- offend particular religious gion thrown in. And, to paraph-

Center Stage Nancy Pappas

encourage the audience to sing a other sisters, cringes when Sister This is more like an introduction medley which ranges from 'Onw- Robert flirts with gentlemen in to a fairly quirky group of Hebrew folk tune, "Hava Nag- metal clicker to command the version of "Welcome Back

much show of disgust. talking about works of art which nonsense, with just a little reli-

in this show, several of the ity for actress-audience interrac- groups, "Nunsense" comes dan- rase the old Levy's rye bread performers possess voices which tion. After a song which explains gerously close to tromping on the commercial, you don't have to be literally shake the floorboards. the history of The Order of the toes of the Catholic church. Catholic to enjoy real parochial Premiere among them is Al- Little Sisters of Hoboken (who "We're here to prove that nuns humor. valeta Guess, who plays the bossy are known affectionately as "the are fun, perhaps a bit risque," mistress of novices, Sister Mary little hobos"), the house lights go say the ladies in the opening "Nunsense" will continue at Hubert. Guess, who holds a up and Sister Mary Amnesia, number.
master's degree in speech patholplayed by comedienne Dody
Later in the show, a nun in a Sunday. Call 246-6807 for reservaogy, adds a gospel-music twist to Goodman, administers a quiz. floor-length habit and toe shoes tions

Goodman, a Broadway, film does pirouettes and tour jetes, and television star, is probably singing about prayer through best known for creating the role of dance. In another scene, the Martha Shunway on the televi- entire ensemble sings a humorsion series "Mary Hartman, ous song about the tribulations of Mary Hartman" and on "Forever running a leper colony? ("The Fernwood." As the nun who lost nuns were falling apart right and ner memory when a crucifix fell left.") on her head. Goodman is the And Sister Robert, done brilheadlined actress in this produc- liantly by Lin Tucci, twists up tion. Yet her famed ability to play a daffy dame is overshadowed pieces of her habit as she presents her impressions of Atilla the Nun

(This was one bit which separ- And it's fairly tough not to

cent of the kind of broad parody the front of the hall on opening public school types. All those who cookbooks, entitled "Baking with revue that many colleges produce night, was groping for something had attended parochial schools the BVM." It took a blank look on annually. For example, the openin her purse, Guess boomed "Are began giggling the moment Carmy part to elicit an answer to that ing number with its kickline of you looking for donations? Here! roll started clicking. It was, I was one. "BVM." I was told, is a nuns twirling their rosary beads Hand it over!" When the woman informed, nostalgia for a device shorthand expression for the in flapper fashion would seem handed her a folded hair brush, used to call youngsters in from appropriate on the stage at Guess intoned, "What IS that?" the playground.

Blessed Virgin Mary.
The bottom line on "N Harvard University's Hasty Pud- and handed back the object with In an era when everyone is is that it's a funny evening of

School. The performances are tonight

and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey

Auditorium at the high school. Admis-

The Vernon Historical Society Spring Antique

Show will be Sunday at the Vernon Center Middle

open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.75.

sion is \$5.

Getting old



'NUNSENSE' - Dody Goodman plays Sister Mary Amnesia in "Nunsense" now playing at the Bushnell in

Weekend Activities

Women are featured

Certain Women, a trio of women, and Jean Briand, a singer and songwriter, will be the women featured at the Wintonbury Folk Fellowship on Saturday, It's held monthly, for free, at Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave. loomfield. There is not charge for refreshments. although donations are suggested to help meet

A visit to China

An Evening About China will be presented today at 7 p.m. by the Arts of Tolland, in the Tolland Congregational Church. A pot luck dinner of Chinese foods will precede a slide lecture presented by Stephen Wilkinson, a professor of art history at the University of Connecticut. A donation os \$3.50 per person is requested. For more information, call 871-0381 or 872-2281.

The horsey set

The Little International Horse and Livestock Show will be held today and Saturday, including demonstrations by the polo, drill and vaulting teams, games for children and more. It will be at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. For more specific information, call 486-2413.

A real roast

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a roast beef dinner Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Meals will be served between 5 and 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under. Call 646-0850 to obtain tickets.

A cleansing experience

The comic film "Housekeeping," about a pair of orphans whose drifter aunt reluctantly takes on the role as pseudo-mom, will be screened tonight at 8 in von der Mehden Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The author of the novel on which the film is based, Marilynne Robinson, will give a brief talk before the film. The audience is invited to join her for coffee and conversation following the screening. Admission is \$3.

Another opening

As they say in the show, "Kiss Me Kate," this weekend will see another opening of another show. This time, it's paintings by Kitty Winslow, which will be displayed in the Newspace Gallery of Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College, beginning this evening. The opening reception, at 8 this evening, will feature a free chamber music concert by the group known as

The Manchester Coon & Fox Club will hold its annual Trout Fishing Derby at the club pond on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. There is no limit and no fishing license is required. The charge is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 16. The club is on North River Road, Coventry, off Route 44A. Refreshments will be sold in the club house.

Bluegrass is featured

The well known bluegrass band, Grass Roots. will be featured in the production of "The Robber Bridegroom," a turn of the century musical comedy being presented this weekend and next by The Podium Players. Performances are tonight and Saturday, and April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., at RHAM High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3 for children and senior citizens. They will be sold at

HORSING AROUND - Amy Kelliher,

left, and Kera Rennert talk with Mo

Moriarty during a rehearsal of "Carou-

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of about 30 students at Manchester High

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2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

Go fly a kite

There will be plenty of opportunity to enjoy the sport of kite flying on the first day of April. In Coventry, Booth & Dimock Library and St. Mary's Church will co-sponsor a kite day from 1 to 3 p.m., are welcome to bring their kites and join the fun. There will be charges and refreshments. The event is free. In case of rain, the activity will be Saturday, April 8, at the same time. Saturday is also kite day at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. You'll get the pattern for a

kite that's guaranteed to fly, and all the materials

to make one of your own. The fun starts at 2 p.m.

but reservations are required. Call 633-8402.

Breakfast for a cause

UNICO of Manchester will sponsor a pancake reakfast Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children will be charged \$2, senior citizens \$3, all others \$4. Tickets are available at the door.

A show of fine quilts, called Quilt '89, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the East Windsor Ramada Inn. More than 100 quilts reflecting the theme "Earth, Sea and Sky" will be displayed. There will also be lecturers, hands-on activities and quilting demonstrations. Admission

Glorious and famous

The glorious music from the show, "Fame!" will be presented this weekend at the Timothy Edwards Middle School, 100 Arnold Way, South Windsor, The show, on which the television series was based. tells about a group of students at the High School of Performing Arts in New York City. Performances School, 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. The show is are tonight and Saturday at 8. Tickets, \$5, may be purchased at the door.



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BUSINESS

Papers detail scheme with Ivan Boesky

NEW YORK (AP) - The 110-page, 98-count indictment against Michael Milken features prominent companies such as MGM-UA Entertainment Co., Turner Broadcasting Co. and Mattel Inc., and one prominent jailbird: Ivan Boesky. The indictment accuses Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s bond financier and others of a pattern of lawbreaking that turned the nation's fifth-largest securities firm into a racketeering enterprise that

cheated investors and clients. It says Milken and Boesky entered a secret arrangement in early 1984 for a series of illegal deals that centered on the buying of stocks through Drexel in an attempt to mask their true ownership trading on illegal inside information and manipulat ing stock prices to reap profits. The indictment issued Wednesday by a federal

grand jury is the broadest yet in the government's three-year Wall Street investigation. The counts virtually mirror government claims brought in three other actions: a criminal settlement with Drexel announced in December: a Securities and Exchange Commission civil complaint against Drexel, Milken and others is September; and the August racketeering indictment of Princeton-Newport LP.

The new indictment, which also charges Milken's brother, Lowell, and former Drexel trader Bruce L Newberg, mentions only one previously unpublicized scheme, alleged stock manipulation involving U.S. Home Corp. The indictment lists 11 deals "tainted by fraud" involving Drexel and Boesky, the former Wall

Street speculator who supplied information on Drexel as part of a plea bargain with prosecutors in late 1986. Boesky paid \$100 million in fines and restitution and is serving a three-year prison In one such deal, the government says Milken

allegedly used inside information about a proposed merger between Diamond Shamrock Corp. and Occidental Petroleum Corp. - a Drexel client - in January 1985. Milken allegedly told Boesky-controlled entities to buy Diamond common stock and sell Occidental

common stock. Milken and Boesky allegedly agreed to split profits and losses, although the Diamond board never approved the proposed merger. In another case, Drexel allegedly obtained more than \$20.5 million in fees from Maxxam Group Inc in its acquisition of Pacific Lumber. At Milken's direction, Boesky was buying Pacific Lumber stock at prices above Maxxam's tender offer price which would serve to drive up the market price of the stock, thereby raising the price Maxxam would have to pay and thus Drexel's fee. The defendants are said to have made \$37.9

million in illegal trading profits and charged \$206 million in illegal fees. In March 1986 - seven months before Boesky settled civil insider trading charges — Boesky paid Drexel \$5.3 million masked as a fee for "consulting services" for helping him break the law, the

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Procter & Gamble

The Cincinnati-based household and foo products company said Thursday that it has

and will operate it as a subsidiary. P&G, the third largest producer in a \$3 billion orange juice market, now assumes a substantial position in the \$9 billion overall fruit drink

million in cash for the company, analysts estimated. Sundor makes and markets Sunny Delight Florida Citrus Punch, Texsun grapefruit drinks, Lincoln apple drinks, and Speas Farm

them down or sell them to new owners. It began the takeover program Feb. 7 and

Battle for Emhart is over B&D to pay Topper \$21 million to drop lawsuit

purchased Sundor Group Inc. of Darien, Conn.

plans to assume control of 57 more within the next few weeks. The agency is emphasizing that the S&Ls will remain open as usual and that all deposits are guaranteed up to the \$100,000 insurance limit.

P&G buys state firm

Co. has purchased the nation's sixth largest fruit drink manufacturer in a move that could reverse losses from its Citrus Hill orange juice

FARMINGTON (AP) - It cost time and money and would have that it would still consider com-The Black & Decker Corp. \$21 distracted our attention from peting bids, and signed a confimillion, but the company has won pursiing our planned acquisition dentiality agreement with assurances that a New York of Emhart," said Nolan D. Topper so that Topper could investor group will drop its Archibald, chairman and chief prepare another offer if it so Emhart Corp.

lawsuit attempting to block Black executive officer of Black & chose. & Decker's \$2.8 billion takeover of Decker. Topper L.P. said Thursday that managing partners of Topper it will drop its lawsuit filed L.P., said in a statement, said against Black & Decker in U.S. they were disappointed that District Court in Richmond, Va., Topper didn't acquire Emhart, and that Black & Decker will pay but believe settlement of the In a statement released in New all Emhart shareholders. York City, Topper also said it Topper, whose investors also agreed not to increase its \$2.4 include oil heir Gordon P. Getty,

April 19, the day after Black & Emhart, said the company had no for Emhart expires.

P&G paid between \$275 million and \$300

Nine more S&Ls taken over

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators have taken over nine more savings and loan associations in six states, bringing the total under government control to 175 in 28 states. The institutions in Thursday's action had assets totaling \$3.5 billion at the end of 1988. The largest of the nine, Broadview Savings Bank of Cleveland, had \$1.8 billion in assets. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which sickest S&Ls with the goal of minimizing losses until Congress appropriates the money to shut

Decker's \$40-a-share tender offer comment on Topper's When the companies announced their merger agree-In addition, Topper said it Emhart said on March 20 that it ment, they said they were considagreed that neither it, nor any of had agreed to be acquired by ering cutbacks in Emhart's its affiliates, would acquire any Black & Decker, based in Tow- 30,000-member workforce but Black & Decker stock for 10 son, Md., thwarting Topper's had made no decisons. They also years. hostile takeover bid, which Em-

Richard and Tony Fisher,

litigation is in the best interest of

"We regard this settlement as hart had rejected as inadequate. hart's information and electronic an appropriate resolution of Emhart had indicated after systems division under an overall

Farmington-based Emhart and shareholders.

litigation that would have cost us accepting Black & Decker's offer debt reduction program. **Ueberroth loses bid for Eastern**

company may be leaning toward was not disclosed. higher offer from billionaire Pritzker did not return telemissioner Peter Ueberroth struggle for Eastern added who has represented Ueberroth struck March 4.

NEW YORK (AP) - Strike- airline Braniff Inc.

oillion, or \$35-a-share offer for is one of Emhart's largest

will extend its takeover bid to Michael Claes, a spokesman for

contender he wouldn't identify. 1986 indicated he had been exchange for wage concessions, Talbot also said Ueberroth, negotiating with labor unions had garnered support from the who is in his last day as baseball representing Eastern workers unions in recent days. It was commissioner, didn't plan to and had been weighing a possible considered a favorite to beat a Officials of Texas Air Corp., Air bought it. Eastern's parent concern, de-

that we're unable to proceed," But sources close to the situa- Talbot said in a telephone intertion, who spoke on condition of view in New York following a anonymity, identified the other meeting of the Texas Air board at Pritzker, who previously made Houston. proposals to acquire Pan Ameri- But sources close to Texas Air have included Eastern's Nor-

torn Eastern Airlines' parent The amount of Pritzker's bid That decision would be based not only on the amount of the bids but also on a buyer's ability to get hotel executive Jay Pritzker, phone calls at his Chicago offices. Eastern flying again, the sources said, after baseball ComBut his emergence in the bidding said. The Ueberroth offer has not

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Unwarranted fears about **AIDS** persist

HAMDEN (AP) - Some Connecticut residents continue to harbor unwarranted fears about contracting AIDS through casual contact, despite being well-informed about the general ways in which the AIDS virus is transmitted, a survey by Quinnipiac College found.

Ninety-nine percent of the people surveyed knew that the disease can be transmitted by sexual contact or multiple use of drug needles. Nearly 87 pecent knew that, in rare instances, the virus can be transmitted through blood transfusion.

Ninety-nine percent of the 304 respondents, who were interviewed in February, recognized hugging is not a mode of transmission, and just over 90 percent correctly said the fatal disease could not be

spread through coughing or sneezing. But when questioned about their attitudes about working with people with AIDS, 23.6 percent said they would not drink from a water fountain used by an infected person and 22.9 percent said they would not use the same restroom.

In addition, 18 percent said they would not share a telephone, and 16 percent objected to sharing an office or work area with a person afflicted with

. The survey, conducted by the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute, had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. It was designed to gauge the attitudes of Connecticut residents about the presence of people with AIDS in the workplace. All those questioned, through randomly selected telephone numbers, were at least 18 years of age with part-time or full-time employment. The poll results, released Thursday, suggest that

most Connecticut residents have good information about the modes of transmission yet many would react with fear and uncertainty when actually confronted with a person with AIDS, the pollsters

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association used statistics from the survey to help it compile a recently released employer's guide to

Only 13.7 percent of those surveyed said they would want a person with AIDS removed from their workplace, and an overwhelming majority said they would be willing to pitch in to help infected co-workers hold on to their jobs or benefits. About 78 percent said they would be willing to temporarily take on a greater workload to help an

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sick leave if a co-worker with AIDS had run out of George Appleby, a member of the AIDS Projec New Haven and the governor's task force on AIDS. said he was encouraged by the results of the survey including the apparent high degree of compassion

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NEW HAVEN (AP) - State health officials say no detectable amounts of daminozide, a growth-regulating chemical that a national group recently said poses a health threat, were found in tests of six processed apple products collected from Connecticut stores.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven found no daminozide at or above 0.1 parts per million in the infant and adult apple sauces and juices it tested for the state. That is the minimum amount that can be detected by its testing method.

Daminozide, marketed under the Univoyal Chemical Co. trade name Alar, is sprayed on apples and other fruit to regulate their growth and to keep them firm and shiny. The Environmental Protection Agency allows a maximum daminozide residue in apple products of 20 parts per million.

A nationwide scare over the presence of daminozide in apple products occurred when an environmental group, the Natural Resour-ces Defense Council, charged in a study last month that government regulations are allowing preschoolers to consume dangerous levels of possibly cancer-causing chemical residues on fruit and vegetables.

The group cited daminozide as posing the

greatest cancer risk to children. A national trade group for pesticide makers called the study misleading and unnecessarily

Apple processers released the results this week of tests of more than 4,600 samples. In only eight cases did daminozide levels exceed 1.0 parts per million, and none was above 1.3 parts per million. The Connecticut scientists' tests were

reported Wednesday to the state Department f Consumer Protection. John McGuire, director of the department's food division, said Thursday he did not issue any announcement on the findings because, he said, they did not really prove anything. He said the tests were conducted simply to show consumers the state is "aware of their concerns." While he said the results "should put people a little more at ease," he said, "it's

still a choice of the consumer."

Had high levels of daminozide been found, more in-depth testing would have been conducted, McGuire said. Because of the daminozide scare, the Agricultural Experiment Station has added tests for the chemical to its list of products to be

routinely sampled each year. The EPA has acknowledged that children residues, but said its ruling has taken that into National Academy of Sciences last year t study whether children are more susceptible to certain toxic effects from chemicals.

Apples in state Death rate falls but smoking continues to take a high toll

ATLANTA (AP) - Although - lung cancer and other you get the disease? fell 8 percent in seven years, the were on the rise. researchers said.

The nation recorded about 2.1 100,000 people. And the rate for million deaths in 1986, or 873 for smoking-related lung diseases — weekly report, smoking "may be the death rates from coronary smokers' lung disease than it is and lack of exercise. heart disease — the nation's for heart disease or stroke. The CDC also reported that the leading cause of death, account— The trends, the CDC noted, mortality rate for colorectal

fell 18 percent to a rate of 227 per latest year for which those rose 5 percent, to 16 per 100,000. stroke dropped 26 percent, to 56 from lung cancer and smoking- less common causes of death: the

considered a risk factor. But although mortality rates from those illnesses were declining.

people smoked, said Dr. Steve cent, to 2 per 100,000.

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every 100,000 Americans, down 8 such as bronchitis and emphy- the primary causative agent' in percent from 1979, when the rate sema - rose 33 percent, to 28 per lung cancer or smoking-related was approximately 950 per 100,000. Those diseases kill 71,000 lung disease, while smoking "is 100,000, researchers at the Cen-ters for Disease Control said. Americans a year. only one of several interrelated The Atlanta-based CDC said risks for stroke and heart dis-The decline, the CDC said, is that smoking "is a stronger risk ease." Other risks include high partially because of decreases in factor" for lung cancer and blood pressure, high cholesterol

ing for about 593,000 fatalities a occurred while smoking in the cancer, which kills 56,000 people a year — and stroke, which kills United States was going down — year, fell 7 percent to 22 per 125,000 people a year. United States was going down — year, fell 7 percent to 22 per from 34 percent of the population 100,000. The rate for breast Mortality from heart disease in 1979 to 29 percent in 1987, the cancer, which kills 41,000 a year, 100,000 in 1986, and the rate from figures are available. Mortality Declines were recorded for two related lung disease kept increas- rate for cirrhosis fell 20 percent, Heart disease and stroke are ing as they preyed upon smokers to 11 per 100,000, and the rate for two illnesses for which smoking is from many years ago, when more cervical cancer dropped 18 per-

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