SCOREBOARD

First Regional
First Round
At Freedom Halt
Loutsville, Ky.
Thursday, March 14
Pittsburgh 76, Georgia 68, OT
Kansas 55, New Orleans 49
Florida State 75, Southern California 72
Indiana 79, Coastal Carolina 69

Indiana 79, Coastal Carolina 69 At The Ornol Atlanta Friday, March 15

Arkansas 117, Georgis State 76
Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76
Alabams 89, Murray State 79
Wiske Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 6
Second Round
At Freedom Hall
Louisville, Ky.

Thursday, Merch 21 Arkansas 93, Alabama 70 Kansas 83, Irdiana 65 Regional Championah At The Charlotte Collec

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Thursday, March 14
Duke 102, Northeast Louisiana 73
lowa 76, East Tennessee State 73
Connecticut 79, Louisiana State 62
Xavier, Ohio 89, Nebraska 84
At Dayton Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Friday, March 15
St. John's 75, Northern Illinois 68
Teyras 73, St. Paler's 65

St. John's 75, Northern Illinois 6
Texas 73, St. Peter's 65
Ohio State 97, Towson State 86
Georgia Tech 87, DePaul 70
Second Round
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Saturday, March 16

Duke 85, Iowa 70 Connecticut 66, Xavier, Ohio 50

Sunday, March 17
Ohio State 65, Georgia Tech 61
St. John's 84, Texas 76
Regional Semifinals
At The Silverdome
Pontiac, Mich.
Friday, March 22
St. John's 91, Ohio State 74
Duke 81, Connecticut 67
Regional Championahi
At The Silverdome
Pontiac, Mich.

Thursday, March 21 Seton Hall 61, Arizona 77 UNLV 83, Utah 66

North Carolina (29-5) vs. Kansas (26-7), 5:39

Duke (30-7) vs. UNLV (34-0), 30 minutes

after comp. of first game Championship Monday, April 1 Semifinal winners, 9:10 p.m.

NCAA tourney results

Barros N. Carolina 75, Temple 72

TEMPLE (72)

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	Basket	ball			
	NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE				
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	DETROIT (78)				
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Kilgore 7-15 1-5 18, Strickland 3-7 2-2 8, Hodge 3-7 1-2 7, Carstarphen 3-11 0-0 8, Macon 12-23 3-3 31, Hardin 0-0 0-0 0, Spears 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 28-65 7-12 72.

NORTH CAROLINA (75)
Lynch 5-9 0-0 10, Fox 8-16 1-1 19, Chilcutt 3-10 1-2 7, Rice 2-4 8-5 12, Davis 7-13 3-3 19, Montroes 0-3 1-2 1, Sullivan 0-0 0-0 0, Rodi 2-3 0-0 5, Phelps 0-1 0-0 0, Reese 1-1 0-0 2, Rozier 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-61 12-14 75.

Halltime—North Carolina 35, Temple 30. 3-point goals—Temple 9-24 (Macon 4-9, Kilgore 3-6, Carstarphen 2-9), North Carolina 7-17 (Rice 2-2, Davis 2-6, Fox 2-7, Rodi 1-1, Chilcutt 0-1). Foulled out—Carstarphen. Rebounds—Temple 35 (Macon 9), North Carolina 40 (Chilcutt 9), Assists—Temple 12 (Carstarphen 5), North Carolina 12 (Rice 7). Total fouls—Temple 16, North Carolina 12. A—19,601. Kilgore 7-15 1-5 18, Strickland 3-7 2-2 8, Midwest Regional final Duke 78, St. John's 61 ST. JOHN'S (61)
Saly 8-19-24-19, Singleton 4-6-0-0 8, Werdann 2-2-0-0 4, Buchanen 6-11-0-0 15, Sproling 2-9-0-0 6, Scott 0-1-0-0 0, Cain 1-3-0-0 2, Multi 0-2-2-2 2, Multin 0-0-0-0 0, Beckett 1-2-0-0 3, Temple 80, Purdue 63 Richmond 73, Syracuse 69 At The Carrier Dome

0-2 2-2 2, Mullin 0-0 0-0 0, Beckett 1-2 0-0 3, Luyk 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 25-57 4-6 61. DUKE (78) Koubek 3-6 0-0 7, G.Hill 3-6 6-8 12, Laettner 5-6 9-9 19, Hurley 6-10 4-6 20, T.Hill 1-4 2-2 4, Davis 1-4 2-3 4, McCaffrey 3-9 0-0 6, Palmer 2-2 0-0 4, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 1-1 0-0 2, Buckley 0-0 0-0 0, Ast 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-48 23-28 78. Halltime—Duke 40, St. John's 26, 3-point center St. John's 7-10 (Buchenen 3-3, Sproling Halltime—Duke 40, St. John's 26, 3-point goals—St. John's 7-10 (Buchanan 3-3, Sproling 2-3, Backett 1-1, Sealy 1-2, Singleton 0-1), Duke 5-13 (Hurley 4-7, Koubek 1-3, Laettner 0-1, T.Hill 0-2). Fouled out—Buchanan. Rebounds—St. John's 31 (Werdann 7, Duke 26 (Hurley 7). Assists—St. John's 15 (Buchanan 7), Duke 15 (Hurley 4). Total fouls—St. John's 22, Duke 10. A—25,634. Sunday, March 17
North Carolina 84, Villanova 69
Eastern Michigan 71, Penn State 68, OT
Regional Semifinals
At The Meadowlands Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
Friday, March 22
North Carolina 83, Eastern Michigan 67
Temple 72, Oklahoma State 63, OT
Regional Championahip
Sunday, March 24
At The Meadowlands Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
North Carolina 75, Temple 72

NCAA women's tourney All Times EST
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 13
George Washington 73, Flohmond 62
Providence 88, Fairfield 87
James Madison 70, Kentucky 62
Toledo 83, Rutgera 65
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
James Madison 73, Penn State 71

Southwest Missouri State 94, Tenna Tech 54
Vanderbilt 73, South Carolina 64
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Tennessee 55, Southwest Missouri State Western Kentucky 72, Florida State 69
Sunday, March 17
Vanderbilt 69, Purdue 83
Auburn 84, Holy Cross 58
Regional Semifinals
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Thursday, March 21
Tennessee 88, Western Kentucky 61
Auburn 58, Vanderbilt 45
Regional Champtonship
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 23
Tennessee 69, Auburn 65 x-Chicago x-St. Louis x-Detroit x-Minnesota Toronto x-Los Angeles
x-Calgary
x-Edmonton
Vancouver
Winnipeg
x-clinched playoff berth
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MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 13
Stephen F. Austin 73, Mississipi 62
Okiahoma State 81, DePaul 80
Northwestern 82, Washington State 62
Lamar 77, Toyas 63 Northwestern 82, Washington State 62
Larnar 77, Texas 63
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Arkansas 105, Northwestern 68
Oklahoma State 95, Michigan State 94, 3 OT
Sundey, March 17
Virginia 74, Stephen F. Austin 72
Larnar 93, Louisians State 73
Regional Samillinals
At Austin, Texas
Thursday, March 21
Virginia 76, Oklahoma State 61
Larnar 91, Arkansas 75
Regional Championship
At Austin, Texas
Saturday, March 23
Virginia 85, Larnar 70

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Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Rangers 4
Boston 6, Buffalo 3
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 8, Calgary 4
St. Louis 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Quobec 7, Hartford 3
Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 0
New Jersey 3, Montreal 3, tie
Toronto 4, Detroit 1
Sunday's Games
Boston 3, Washington 3, 5e
Suffalo 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, Minnesota 4
N.Y. Rangers 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, OT
Monday's Games
Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. NHL results Bruins 3, Capitals 3

Virginia 85, Lamar 70

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 13
Southern Cal 63, Utah 52
lowa 64, Mörtana 53
UNLV 70, Texas Tech 65
Fullerton St. 84, Louisiana Tech 80
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Georgia 86, UNLV 62
Long Beach St. 83, Southern Cal 58
Washington 70, Iowa 53
Stanford 91, Fullerton State 67
Regional Semiffinals
At Las Vegas
Thursday, March 21
Stanford 73, Washington 47
Georgia 87, Long Beach St. 77
Regional Championship
At Las Vegas
Saturday, March 23
Stanford 75, Georgia 67

At New Orleans Semifinals Saturday, March 30 Connecticut (29-4) vs. Virginia (30-2), 12:30 Tennessee (28-5) vs. Stanford (26-5), 3 p.m. UNLV 99, Montana 65
Sacond Round
At The Jon M. Hunternan Center
Salt Lake City
Seturday, March 16
Arizona 76, Brigham Young 61
Seton Hall 81, Creighton 69
At The McKale Center
Thomas Arts Championship Sunday, March 31 Semifinal winners, 4:05 p.m. NCAA women's result

East Regional final UConn 60, Clemson 57 Laura Lishness 3-11 2-2 8, Meghan Pattyson 3-6 4-8 10, Kerry Bascom 8-12 4-4 22, Debbie Baer 0-0 0-0 0, Wendy Davis 3-5 4-4 12, Orty Grossman 1-6 2-2 4, Heidi Law 0-0 4-4 4. To-tals 18-40 20-24 60.

203 14, Jackie Farmer 2-9 0-2 4, Peggy Sells 0-3 0-0 0, Cheron Wells 4-20 4-4 13, Courtney Johnson 3-4 1-2 7, Jackie Mattress 0-3 0-0 0, Shanna Howard 0-0 0-0 0, Melissa Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Dana Puckett 1-2 0-0 2, Angle Peters 1-2 0-0 3, Totals 23-69 7-13 57. 0-0 3. Totals 23-69 7-13 57.

Haltime: 29-24 UConn; 3-point field goals: UC 4-11 (Davis 2-2, Bascom 2-6, Lishness 0-1, Grossman 0-3); C- 4-11 (Wells 1-1, Peters 1-2, Boyatt 2-6, Sells 0-1, Puckett 0-1); Total fouls: C 21, UC 16; Fouled out Farmer, Technical fouls: None; Total rebounds: C 36 (Wells 8), UC 39 (Lishness 10); Total assists: C 11 (Mattress 3), UC 31 (Grossman 4)

Thursday, March 14
Siena 90, Fairleigh Dickinson 85
Fordham 76, South Florida 66
Southwest Missouri St. 57, Coppin State 47
Memphis St. 82, Alabama-Birmingham 76
Arkansas St. 78, Rice 71

Oklahoma 111, Tulsa 86
Friday, March 15
West Virginia 86, Furman 67
Massachusetts 93, La Salle 90
South Carolina 69, George Washington 63
Wyoming 63, Butler 61 Second Round
Monday, March 18
Providence 85, West Virginia 79
Oklahoma 89, Cincinnati 81, OT
Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72
Southern Illinois 72, Southwest I

Referee—Denis Morel. Lineamen—Ron As-seistine, Weyne Bonney.

Blackhawks 5, North Stars 4

Arkenses State 58, Memphis State 57 Colorado 83, Wyoming 75
Tuesday, March 19
Massachusetts 78, Fordham 74
Siena 63, South Carolina 58 Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 20
Oklahoma 83, Providence 74
Thursday, March 21
Messachusetts 82, Siena 80, OT
Stanford 78, Southern Illinois 68
Colorado 81, Arkansas Siate 75

inhoms (19-14) vs. Colorado (18-13), 9

Championship Wednesday, March 27 Semilinal winners, 9 p.m.

Radio, TV

Minnesots
Chicago
Dench, served by Gillis (unsportsmanlike conduct), :46; Bellows, Min (slashing), 1:26; Menson, Chi (slashing), 1:26; Gillis, Chi (righ-sticking), 4:04; Bellows, Min (roughing), 4:16; Tinord, Min (roughing), 4:16; Chellos, Chi (roughing), 4:16; Graves, Chi (roughing), 4:16; Willidmson, Min (holding), 5:33; Craig, Min (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:53; McRae, Min (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:53; Graham, Chi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:53; Graham, Chi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:53; Churls, Min (holding), 10:26; Larmer, Chi, double minor (high-sticking), 17:55; McRae, Min, misconduct, 15:37; Gillia, Chi, misconduct, 15:37; Presley, Chi (slashing), 15:49; Churls, Min, minor-misconduct (slashing), 17:55; Manson, Chi, double minor (speating), 17:55; Manson, Chi, d 1:30 p.m. — Women's Division II championship: North Dakota State vs. SE Missouri State
(Imped), ESPN
7 p.m. — NIT semilinal: UMass vs. Stanford,
ESPN, WFAN (660-AM)
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Canadiens, Channel
20, WTIC
8 p.m. — Football: WLAF: San Antonio at Orlando, USA Cable
9 p.m. — Por Boxing Tour: Mat Farrago vs.
Joe Gattl, middleweights, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — NIT semilinal: Colorado vs. Oklahoma, ESPN, WFAN (660-AM)

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Joe Gattl, middleweights, SportsChannel
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St. Louis 4, Toronto 1
New York Yankees (ss) 2, Montreal 1, 12 inNew Yor 1:30 p.m. — Women's Division II champion-ship: North Dakota State vs. SE Missouri State Joe Gatti, middleweights, SportsChannel 9 p.m. — NIT semifinal: Colorado vs. Ok-lahoma, ESPN, WFAN (660-AM)

Hockey

Kings 4, Oilers 3 OT

Golf 1 2 0 1-4 Edmonton 1 1 1 0—3

First Perlod—1, Los Angeles, Sandstrom 43
(Granato, Buskas), 4:49. 2, Edmonton, Semenov 14 (Tikkanen, Lowe), 9:48. Penaltise—Huddy, Edm (high-sticking), 10:26; Messier, Edm (cross-checking), 10:52; Sandstrom, LA (holding), 13:52; Tikkanen, Edm (slashing), 13:52; Duchesne, LA (roughing), 15:32; Gelinas, Edm (charging), 15:32; Messier, Edm, double minor (high-sticking), 16:28.

Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Taylor 24 (Efik), 1:12. 4, Edmonton, Machver 1, 9:46. 5, Los Angeles, Benning 7 (Sandstrom, Robitalile), 13:54. Penaltise—Elik, LA (roughing), 5:07; Linseman, Edm (roughing), 5:07; Blake, LA (roughing), 8:00; Lowe, Edm (charging), 8:00; Watters, LA (roughing), 10:59.

Third Period—6, Edmonton, Semenov 15 (Simpson, Linseman), 7:51. Penaltise—Taylor, LA (high-sticking), 10:39; Sandstrom, LA (roughing), 13:51; Sankeboom, Edm (roughing), 13:51; McIntyre, LA (roughing), 18:35; Huddy, Edm (roughing), 16:35; Kasper, LA (roughing), 19:22. Overtime—7, Los Angeles, Sandstrom 44 (Gretzky, Granato), 3:30 (pp). Penaltise—Linseman, Edm (boarding), 1:46; Robitalille, LA (hooking), 2:21; Tikkanen, Edm (roughing), 2:21.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 13-7-6-1—27. Edmonton 9-11-6-2—28. TWO MAN BEST BALL —Gross- Lou MillerDan Home 73, Joe Poulin-Gino Calderone 73,
Harry Nowobliski-Eric Stone 73, Net-Vern Fortin-Lou Fertin 59, Tim Hogan-Frank Schultz 63,
Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 63, Gordon BeebeLou Gonzales 64, Allan Garray-Dave Morency
65, Mika Schardt-Mike Yankowski 65,
NET SCRAMBLE — Steve McCusker-Don
Johnson-Dick Brewer-Joe Sgro-Dave Schmidt
25, Joe Poulin-Kevin Jones-John ClezewslóMark Kirk 18, Phil Daly-Dennis Jolly-Andy
Weigert-John Sheetz-Gerry Brooks 15, Norm
Kidwell-Kevin McCeoe-Jim Boice Bruno FrigoDave Rutz 15, Ed Stone-Ted Blasko-Pete
Brenn-Gerry Richmann-Tom Viviano 10, Nick
Pahoullis-Gordon Beebe-Jim Allen-Mike
Kominski-Kein Anderson.

Boston 0 1 2 0-3
Washington 1 0 2 0-3
First Period—1, Washington, Pivonka 18
(Sabourin, Khristich), 14:40. Penalties—Nilan, Bos (high-sticking), 37; May, Was (roughing), 27; Hunter, Was (high-sticking), 37; May, Was (roughing), 37; B.Sweeney, Bos (interference), 2:19; Nilan, Bos (elbowing), 12:28; Iafrate, Was, game misconduct, 12:28; Ouinst, Bos (holding), 15:32.
Second Period—2, Boston, Neely 48 (Wiemer), 17:38 (pp), Penalties—Johansson, Was (high-sticking), 1:38; Christian, Bos, major-gume misconduct (high-sticking), 1:30; Christian, Bos, major-gume, 10 (Mashir, Edm (hopk-sticking), 1:46; Robitalile, LA (hooking), 2:21; Tikkanen, Edm (hopk-sticking), 2:21; Tikkanen, Edm (hopk-sticking), 1:46; Robitalile, LA (hooking), 2:21; Tikkanen, Edm (hopk-sticking), 2:21; Tikkanen, Edm (hopk

Roiristich, Was (tripping), 15-45, 0-Sweeney Bos (roughing), 18-39; Hunter, Was (roughing), 18-39; Hunter, Was (roughing), 18-39; Hunter, Was (roughing), 18-30, 18-39; Mashington, Province 19 (Neely, Janney), 3-22. 4. Boston, Bourque 19 (Neely, Janney), 3-22. 4. Boston, Bourque 19 (Neely, Janney), 3-22. 4. Boston, Horver 3 (Carter, Washington, Leoch, 19-40, Penalty—Bergland, Was (high-sticking), 4-20. Overtime—None, Penaltise—None, Shots on goell—Boston 5-8-11-2-28. Washington 8-10-11-4-33. Power-play Opportunitise—Boston 1 of 4: Washington 0 of 4. Goelles—Boston, Moog, 25-12-9 (33 a), 1-30. Referee—Don Koharski, Unsermen—Gerard Gauthier, Mark Vinus.

Sabres 6, Fiyers 2

Philadelphia 1 0 1-2 Bulfalo, Mogliny 26, 1-44, 2 Philadelphia 1 0 1-2 Bulfalo, Andreychuk 34 (Turgoon, Subron), 15-30, 6, Quebec, Moderno 3 (Morin, Sundin), 6:57, 8, Quebec, Moderno 3 (Morin, Sun

(x-won on second hole of playoff); x-lan Wogsnam, \$180,000 73-67-68-67---275 Jim Haflet, \$108,000 69-71-65-70--275 Tom Sieckmann, \$68,000 71-68-70-68--277 John Huston, \$48,000 72-70-68-68--278 Tim Simpson, \$36,500 71-72-71-65---279 Plonile Black, \$36,500 68-74-66-71---279 Joel Edwards, \$36,500 73-71-64-71---279

Arco seniors scores PALM SPRINGS, Calit. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$500,000 Vintage Arco Invitational, played on the 6,800-yerd, par-72, Vintage Club Course: Baseball 8 1 3-4 Exhibition standings

Transactions

bardo, Bob Chambers, Carl Mikolówsky, Gerry Bianchard, Clem Pontillo; 6 under- Richie Lom-bardo, Bob Chambers, Carl Mikolówsky, Gerry Bianchard, Clem Pontillo; 5 under- Randy Thomion: 5 under- Nick Pahoulis, Gordon Beebs, Jim Allan, Mike Kominski, Kon Ander-son; 5 under- Ed Stone, Ted Blasko, Pata Brann, Tom Vivisino, Garry Richmann; 5 under-Steve McCusker, Don Johnson, Joe Sgro, Dick Brewer, Dave Schmidt; 5 under- Leo Bravakis, Jim Funderbuck, Don Wennisk, Jim Aufman.

Brewer, Dave Schmidt; 5 under- Leo Bravakis, Jim Funderburk, Don Wennisk, Jim Aufman, Kim Aderman; 5 under- Randy Thornton, Jim Collins, Mike Desilets, Ran Daniels, Larry Krison; 5 under- John Berger, Fran Lucas, Sal Landolins; 5 under- Chic Gagnen, Tom Bow, Paul Peoples, Bud Staples, Mike Campanella; 5 under- John Mulcahy, Bob Capps, George Frankerberger, Bob Kirsche, Brian Beley; 5 under- Leo Bravakis, Jim Funderburk, Don

under- Leo Bravakis, Jim Funderburk, Don Wennik, Jim Aufman, Kim Aderman.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$1 million USF&G Classic played on the 7,116-yard, par-72 English Turn Golf & Country Club course (x-won on second hole of playeth):

Standard Register scores

BASEBALL American League

tsy King. \$17,215

USF&G Classic scores

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Jeff John-son and Wade Taylor, pitchers, and Pat Kelly, second besemen, to Columbus of the Interna-tional League. Sent Scott Kamleniecki, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Mark
Fitzpatrick, goalie, from Capital District of the
American Hockey League,
NEW YORK FIANGERS—Recalled Corey
Millen, center, and Jeff Bloemberg, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American
Hockey League. Cincinnati 7 11 389
Montreal 6 11 353
Philadelphia 6 11 353
Los Angeles 7 13 350
NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, Rec Soccer

Players of the Wedk: Megan McHugh (Hor-Sunday's Games New York Yankees (ss) 9, New York Mets (ss) dier)
Jaguars 5 (Laura Dziorny 2, Adam Hyatt 2,
Jason Babineau, Brian Sapienza) Sharks 2
(Nick Gurski 2)
Turnbers 4 (Zac Griffin 2, Brian Sultcback, Joe Scollo) Hornets 2 (Greg Waltes, Nick Mikolowski)
Sockers 3 (Richard Marolt, Michael Pitruzzello, Brent Carlson) Meteors 1 (Tim Bannon)
Aztecs 2 (Jimmy Norton, David Somber)
Strikers 1 (Caltin Buzzeli)
Express 2 (David Stratton, John Kehoe)
Cougars 2 (Cascu Schofield, Michael Roeder)

TUESDAY

■ Eighth District salaries at issue.

■ Elementary students meet Gulf hero. Interracial Council's progress noted.

■ Sartor seeks reduction in town jobs.

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Sartor: budget a reflection of times

Education spending up

By SCOTT B. BREDE

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Manchester Herald

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

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By ALEX EFTY The Associated Press

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Anguished leaders of our once mighty nation turn to the mirror and ask: Where is hope? Where are the brilliant young, budding scientists and engineers? Where is our future?

Connecticut Science Fair.

Her project, which took four years to create, involves a computer program that can be used to simulate the interaction among a set of genes for a simple organism and the effect of those interactions on the resulting organism.

The competition started with a field of approximately 10,000 students competing in two categories, biological science and physical science. The categories were further divided into junior and senior divisions. Weicker himself was scheduled to testify Wednesday morning in Ladies and gentlemen, we have met the future ... and In the first part of the competition, those 10,000 par-

American Cancer Society. He estimated that consumption of baking produce lower levels. Microwaving, stewing, boiling

high levels of these substances may cause 1,700 cases of can-cer for every 1 million Americans over their lifetimes.

and poaching produce virtually none.

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-Microwave often, especially fish and poultry. And if bar-

becuing, microwave the meat for a few minutes and pour off

-When making gravy, don't let the meat drippings dry out,

-Vary cooking methods, and try stewing, poaching and

Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of the institute's Division of

"It's a striking and consistent set of research data that

Cancer Prevention, said Adamson's work may turn out to be

-Cook beef medium instead of well done.

because that concentrates the substances.

an important tool for cancer prevention.

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Midway bankrupt CHICAGO (AP) — Finan-cially strapped Midway Airlines

inc, has filed for protection from

bankruptcy laws, a spokes-

Midway's filing, late Monday

n U.S. District Court in Chicago, is the latest step taken

by the company "to work through the extraordinary series

of events which have affected

The airline plans to operate

with "business as usual,"

Iraqi diplomat

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) An explosion wounded an Iraqi

his car. A Shiite Muslim group

said it mounted the attack t

avenge Iraq's use of chemical

Ali Kays Huseyin, commer-cial attache at the Iraqi Embassy

in Ankara for the past six months, was about to take his four children to school when the

blast occurred, police said. The children were uninjured. Huseyin was hospitalized with minor leg injuries, police

The explosion started a fire

state radio said. Witnesses said

the fire heavily damaged the car.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

Two teen-age boys passed a

shotgun between them to shoot

at close range on a gated estate,

the boyfriend of one of the vic-

tims, told police the slayings

took place after they argued with

a victims but they could not

remember what the argument

was about, Lt. Van B. Anthony

The Los Angeles County dis-

trict attorney's office will seek

to have David Adkins, 16, and

Boys shoot girls

weapons against rebels.

Lawsuit killed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court removed a major lawsuit against federal The court unanimously ruled that federal regulators may not negligence in handling the dayto-day operations of ailing savings and loan institutions. The ruling scuttled a lawsuit

owner of and largest shareholder

in the Irving-based Independen

American Savings Association

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Other researchers presented studies suggesting that high consumption of animal protein and low intake of grains also

Some experts believe diet plays a role in about one-third of all cancer. Dietary guidelines from major health organizations

Adamson said heterocyclic aromatic amines were his newly

divided into junior and senior divisions.

The study, conducted at the National Cancer Institute, offers urge people to reduce fat and eat more fruits and vegetables,

It shows that cooking at high temperatures and for a long time produces compounds that cause cancer in laboratory acids and creatinine — both found in animal foods — during

"If this was regulated by regulatory agencies, it would have been banned yesterday," said Dr. Richard Adamson, director of the institute's Division of Cancer Etiology.

Adamson presented his findings Monday at a meeting of the produces the highest levels of these substances. Roasting and

more circumstantial evidence that how people cook could be but more specific advice has been scarce.

First Round
At Freedom Hall
Louisville, Ky.
Thursday, March 14
Pittsburgh 76, Georgia 58, OT
Kansas 55, New Orleans 49
Florida State 75, Southern Ceilifornia

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Thursday, March 14
Duke 102, Northeast Louisiana 73
lowa 76, East Ternessee State 73
Connecticut 79, Louisiana State 62
Xavier, Ohio 89, Nebraska 84
At Dayton Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Friday, March 15
St. John 8 75, Northern Illinois 58

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Texas 75, Northern Illinois 68
Texas 73, St. Peter's 65
Ohio State 97, Towson State 86
Georgia Tech 87, DePaul 70
Second Round
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Saturday, March 16
Duke 85, Iowa 70
Connecticut 66, Xavier, Ohio 50
At Dayton Arena
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Sunday, March 17
Ohio State 65, Georgia Tech 61

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St. John's 84, Toxas 76
Regional Semifinals
At The Silverdome
Pontiac, Mich.
Friday, March 22
St. John's 91, Ohio State 74
Duke 81, Connecticut 67
Regional Championship
At The Silverdome

At The McKale Center Tucson, Ariz. Friday, March 15

THE FINAL FOUR At The Hoosier Dome Saturday, March 30 North Carolina (29-5) vs. Kansas (26-7), 5:39

Lakers 113, Sonics 96 Semifinal winners, 9:10 p.m. SEATTLE (96)
Ed.Johnson 4-12-3-3-11, Kemp 6-12-9-9-21,
Benjamin 5-9-1-2-11, Payton 1-3-4-4-6, Throatt
3-8-1-2-7, McMillan 2-5-1-4-5, McKey 6-8-0-0
12, Cage 1-2-0-0-2, Pierce 5-12-2-12, Barros
1-3-0-0-2, Cozine 0-0-0-0, Dailey 3-4-1-2-7.
Temple 72.

1-3 0-0 2, Corzine 0-0 0-0 0, Dailey 3-4 1-2 7.

Totals 37-78 22-28 96.

LA LAKERS (113)

Perkins 6-8 6-8 19, Worthy 9-15 1-1 19, Divac 2-5 4-5 8, Ea.Johnson 11-14 8-9 33, Scott 4-11 10-0 9, Campbell 0-2 0-0 0, Teagle 2-7 0-0 4, Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Green 7-12 1-4 15, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-81 20-25 113.

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(Ea.Johnson 3-3, Perkins 1-1, Scott 1-4, Smith 0-2), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Seattle 41 (Benjamin, Cago 7), Los Angeles 48 (Perkins, Green 9), Assists—Seattle 22 (Threatt 7), Los Angeles 25 (Ea.Johnson 11), Total fouls—Seattle 28, Los Angeles 23, Flagrant foul—Threatt Ejection—Threatt A—17,505.

N. Carolina 75, Temple 72

TEMPLE (72)

Kilgore 7-15 1-5 18, Strickland 3-7 2-2 8, Hodge 3-7 1-2 7, Carstarphen 3-11 0-0 8, Maccon 12-23 3-3 31, Herdin 0-0 0-0 0, Spears 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 7-12 72

NORTH CAROLINA (75)

Lynch 5-9 0-0 10, Fox 8-16 1-1 19, Chilcutt 3-10 1-2 7, Rice 2-4 6-6 12, Davis 7-13 3-3 19, Montrosa 0-3 1-2 1, Sulfivan 0-0 0-0 0, Rode 2-3 1-2

All Times EST
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Cole Fieldhouse
College Park, Md.
Thursday, March 14
Oklahoma State 67, New Mexico 54
North Carolina State 114. Southern Mississipol 85 Midwest Regional final Duke 78, St. John's 61

DÜKE (78)
Koubok 3-6 0-0 7, G.Hill 3-6 6-8 12, Laettner
5-6 9-9 19, Hurley 6-10 4-6 20, T.Hill 1-4 2-2 4,
Davis 1-4 2-3 4, McCaffrey 3-9 0-0 6, Palmer
2-2 0-0 4, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 1-1 0-0 2,
Buckley 0-0 0-0 0, Ast 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-48
23-28 78.
Hullitims—Duke 40, St. John's 26, 3-point 23-28 78.

Haltime—Duke 40, St. John's 25. 3-point goals—St. John's 7-10 (Buchanan 3-3, Sproling 2-3, Beckett 1-1, Soaly 1-2, Singleton 0-1), Duke 5-13 (Hurley 4-7, Koubek 1-3, Laettner 0-1, T.Hill 0-2). Fouled out—Buchanan. Rebounds—St. John's 31 (Werdann 7), Duke 25 (Hurley 7). Assiste—St. John's 15 (Buchanan 7), Duke 15 (Hurley 4). Total fouls—St. John's 22, Duke 10. A—25,634.

All Times EST EAST REGIONAL First Round First Hound
Wednesday, March 13
George Washington 73, Richmond 62
Providence 88, Fairfield 87
James Medison 70, Kentucky 62
Toledo 83, Rutgers 65
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
James Medison 73, Penn State 71 Regional Semifinals
At Philadelphia
Thursday, March 21
Connecticut 82, North Carolina State
Clemson 57, James Madison 55
Regional Championship
At Philadelphia
Saturday, March 23 MIDEAST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 13
Florida State 96, Appelachian State 57
Holy Cross 81, Maryland 74
Southwest Missouri State 94, Tenno
Tech 64

Tech 64
Vanderbitt 73, South Carolina 64
Second Round
Seturday, March 16
Tennessee 55, Southwest Missouri State 47
Western Kentucky 72, Florida State 69
Sunday, March 17
Vanderbitt 69, Purdue 63
Auburn 84, Holy Cross 58
Regional Semifinals
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Thursday, March 21
Tennessee 68, Western Kentucky 61
Auburn 58, Vanderbitt 45
Regional Championship
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Sturday, March 23
Tennessee 69, Auburn 65 x-Los Angeles
x-Calgary
x-Edmonton
Vancouver
Winnipeg
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Hockey

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 13
Stephen F. Austin 73, Mississipi 62
Oldahoma State 81, DePaul 80
Northwestern 82, Washington State 62
Lamar 77, Texas 63
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Arkansas 105, Northwestern 68
Oklahoma State 96, Michigan State 94
Sunday, March 17
Virginia 74, Stephen F. Austin 72
Lamar 93, Louisiana State 73
Regional Semitinals
At Austin, Texas
Thursday, March 21
Virginia 76, Oklahoma State 61
Lamar 91, Arkansas 75
Regional Championship
At Austin, Texas
Saturday, March 23
Virginia 85, Lamar 70
WEST REGIONAL

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First Round
Wednesday, March 13
Southern Cal 63, Utah 52
lowa 64, Montana 53
UNLV 70, Texas Tech 65
Fullerton St. 84, Louisiana Tech 80
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Georgia 86, UNLV 62
Long Beach St. 83, Southern Cal 58
Washington 70, Iowa 53
Stanford 91, Fullerton State 67
Regional Samilfinals
At Las Vegas
Thursday, March 21
Stanford 73, Washington 47
Georgia 87, Long Beach St. 77
Regional Champlonship
At Las Vegas
Saturday, March 23
Stanford 75, Georgia 67

THE FINAL FOUR At New Orleans Semifinals Saturday, March 30 Connecticut (29-4) vs. Virginia (30-2), 12-30 Tennessee (28-5) vs. Stanford (26-5), 3 p.m. Championship Sunday, Merch 31 Semifinal winners, 4:05 p.m.

NCAA women's result East Regional final UConn 60, Clemson 57 CONNECTICUT (60) Laura Lishness 3-11 2-2 8, Meghan Pattyson 3-6 4-8 10, Kerry Bascom 8-12 4-4 22, Debbie

Baer 0-0 0-0 0, Wendy Davis 3-5 4-4 12, Orly Grossman 1-6 2-2 4, Heidi Law 0-0 4-4 4, To-tals 18-40 20-24 60. Kerry Boyatt 6-13 0-2 14, Shandy Bryan 6-13 203 14, Jackie Farmer 2-9 0-2 4, Peggy Selts 0-3 0-0 0, Cheron Wells 4-20 4-4 13, Courtney Johnson 3-4 1-2 7, Jackie Mattress 0-3 0-0 0, Shanna Howard 0-0 0-0 0, Melissa Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Defina Puckett 1-2 0-0 2, Angle Peters 1-2 0-0 3, Totals 23-69 7-13 57, Halltims: 29-24 UConn; 3-point field goals; UC 4-11 (Davis 2-2, Bascom 2-6, Lishness 0-1, Grossman 0-3); C- 4-11 (Wells 1-1, Peters 1-2, Boyatt 2-6, Selts 0-1, Puckett 0-1); Total fouls: C- 21 UC 16: Fouled out Farmer; Technical C 21, UC 16; Fouled out Farmer; Technical fouls; None, Total rebounds; C 36 (Wells 8), UC 39 (Lishness 10); Total assists; C 11 (Mattress 3), UC 16 (Grossman 4).

Thursday, March 14
Siena 90, Fairleigh Dickinson 85
Fordham 76, South Florida 66
Southwest Missouri St. 57, Coppin State 47
Memphis St. 82, Alabama-Birmingham 76
Arkansas St. 78, Rice 71
Oklahoma 111, Tulsa 86
Friday, March 15
West Virginia 86, Furman 67
Messachusetts 93, La Salle 90
South Carolina 69, George Washington 63
Wyoming 63, Butler 61 Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 1 of 5; Buffalo 0 of 6.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Wregget, 10-13-2 (9 shots-6 saves), Peeters, (10:09 first, 32-29).
Buffalo, Puppa, 13-11-5 (31-29).
A—16,325.
Referes—Denis Morel, Lineamen—Ron Asselstine, Wayne Bonney.

Second Round
Monday, March 18
Providence 85, West Virginia 79
Oklahoma 89, Cincinnati 81, OT
Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72
Southern Illinois 72, Southwest Arkansas State 58, Memphis State 57
Colorado 83, Wyoming 75
Tuesday, March 19
Massachusetts 78, Fordham 74
Siena 63, South Carolina 58

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Wednesday, March 20
Oidshoma 63, Providence 74
Thursday, March 21
Massachusetts 62, Siens 80, OT
Stanford 78, Southern Illinois 68
Colorado 81, Arkansas State 75

At Madison Square Garden
New York
Semifinals
Monday, March 25
Massachusetts (20-11) vs. Stanford (18-13), Oklahoma (19-14) vs. Colorado (18-13), 9

Championship Wednesday, March 27 Semilinal winners, 9 p.m.

Blackhawks 5, North Stars 4

Mignesota 0 1 3—6
Chicago
First Period—None. Penalties—Chicago bench, served by Gillis (unsportamenilite conduct), 465 Bellows, Min (elashing), 128; Menson, Min (holding), 523; Cirlis, Chi (figh-elicking), 434; Bellows, Min (roughing), 416; Christos, Chi (roughing), 416; Christos, Chi (roughing), 416; Christos, Min (unsportamenilite conduct), 9:53; Christos, Min (unsportamenilite conduct), 9:53; Christos, Min (unsportamenilite conduct), 15:37; Gillis, Christos, Min (unsportamenilite conduct), 15:38; Min (unsportam lando, USA Cable

9 p.m. — Pro Boxing Tour: Mat Farrago vs.
Joe Gats, middleweights, SportsChannel

9 p.m. — NIT semifinal: Colorado vs. Oxidahoma, ESPN, WFAN (660-AM)

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

N.Y. Islanders 1 0 0—1

N.Y. Rangers 1 0 2—3

First Period—1, NY Rangers, Gartner 46
(Leetch, Nicholls), 17:58 (pp), 2, NY Islanders, Wood 22 (LeFontaine, D.King), 19:23 (pp), Penalties—Janssens, NYR (hooking), 6:04; Nylund, NYI (hoking), 7:45; Baumgartner, NYI, major-game misconduct, served by Chyzowski (high-sticking), 13:39; Moller, NYR (roughing), 19:15.

Second Period—None, Penalties—Moller, NYR (cross-checking), 2:27; Volek, NYI (tripping), 4:43; Hardy, NYR (slashing), 16:08.

Third Period—3, NY Rangers, Mullen 19 (Leetch, Bloemberg), 8:46 (pp), 4, NY Rangers, Millen 1 (Ogrodnick, Mullen), 9:03. Penalties—Volek, NYI, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 2:40; Turcotte, NYR, minor-major (elbowing, fighting), 2:40; LaFontaine, NYI (hoking), 8:33; Ferraro, NYI (roughing), 10:21; Mallette, NYR (roughing), 10:21; Wood, NYI, double minor (slashing, roughing), 12:35; Nicholls, NYR, double minor (roughing), 12:35; Nicholls, NYR, double minor (fighting), 19:53; Chyzowski, NYI, major (fighting), 19:53; Chyzowski, NYI, major (fighting), 19:53; Chyzowski, NYI, major (fighting), 19:53; Shots on goal—NY Islanders 9-9-9-27, NY Rangers 5-12-10—27.

Power-play Opportunities—NY Islanders 1 of 5; NY Rangers 2 of 6.

Goalies—NY Islanders, Healy, 17-23-9 (27 shots-24 saves). NY Rangers, Richter, 20-12-6 (27-26).

A—16,792.

Referee—Andy vanHellemond, Lines-men—Kevin Collins, Jerry Pataman.

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Los Angeles Edmonton 1 2 0 1-4 St. Louis 3, N.Y. Islanders 2

Ouebec 7, Hartford 3

Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 0

New Jersey 3, Montreal 3, tie
Toronto 4, Detroit 1

Sunday's Games
Boston 3, Washington 3, tie
Buffalo 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicage 5, Minnesota 4

N.Y. Rangers 3, N.Y. Islanders 1

Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, OT
Monday's Games
Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Pittaburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton 1 10 2 0-3

Washington 0 1 2 0-3

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Kristich, Was (tripping), 15:44, D. Sweerey Bos (roughing), 18:39; Hunter, Was (roughing), 18:32; Hunter, Was (roughing), 18:39; Hunter, Har (roughing), 18

Baseball

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Arco seniors scores Don Jenuary, \$41,000 Bobby Nichols, \$21,987 Gibby Gilbert, \$21,987 Bob Chisrles, \$21,987 Tarry Dill, \$21,987 Jimmy Powell, \$21,987

Transactions

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Jeff Johnson and Wade Taylor, pitchers, and Pat Kelly, second baseman, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Scott Kamileriecki, pitcher, to their minor league, agent for representation. Fitzpatrick goalie, from Capital District of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Corey Millen, center, and Jeff Bloemberg, defen-seman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

Rec Soccer

Express 2 (David Stratton, John Kehoe) Cougars 2 (Cascu Schofield, Michael Roeder)

TUESDAY

■ Eighth District salaries at issue. ■ Elementary students meet Gulf hero.

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puter program project called "The Simulator: The Physical Modeling of Gene Expression Codes" in the 1991 Her project, which took four years to create, involves a our collective booty in the computer chip and display computer program that can be used to simulate the intermaterial departments. America is no longer numero uno action among a set of genes for a simple organism and in the crucial realms of engineering and production. the effect of those interactions on the resulting organism. Anguished leaders of our once mighty nation turn to the mirror and ask: Where is hope? Where are the brilliant young, budding scientists and engineers? Where is to testify Wednesday morning in

Weicker's plan to reform the state tax system.

The Legislature's Finance Committee convened the hearing just after 10 a.m. and settled in to hear testimony through the day and into the night, perhaps as late as midnight, according to one committee staffer.

Weicker's plan to reform the state speaker. Many of those who planned to offer opinions on Weicker's plan were spokesmen for large groups of taxpayers, unionized workers or industries.

The early crowd was dominated by retirees and unionized state employees, and sign-up sheets

Ladies and gentlemen, we have met the future ... and In the first part of the competition, those 10,000 parit is Anna M. DePold. Frying and barbecuing believed cancer risks

divided into junior and senior divisions.

contribute to cancer risk.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY The Associated Press

Manchester Herald

PHOENIX — Frying, broiling or barbecuing meat, chicken or fish produces potentially cancer-causing substances, but zapping such food in the microwave instead virtually liminates the hazard, a study found.

ndustries are going down the test tubes. Japan is kicking

more circumstantial evidence that how people cook could be but more specific advice has been scarce.

"If this was regulated by regulatory agencies, it would have been banned yesterday," said Dr. Richard Adamson, director be formed as a result of heating," he said. f the institute's Division of Cancer Etiology.

High-temperature cooking like frying and barbecuing produces the highest levels of these substances. Roasting and

American Cancer Society. He estimated that consumption of high levels of these substances may cause 1,700 cases of cancer for every 1 million Americans over their lifetimes. Other researchers presented studies suggesting that high consumption of animal protein and low intake of grains also

all cancer. Dietary guidelines from major health organizations the liquid first. The study, conducted at the National Cancer Institute, offers urge people to reduce fat and eat more fruits and vegetables, Adamson said heterocyclic aromatic amines were his newly It shows that cooking at high temperatures and for a long found dietary villains. They are formed by a reaction of amino time produces compounds that cause cancer in laboratory acids and creatinine - both found in animal foods - during

Adamson offered advice for reducing the cancer-causing -Cook beef medium instead of well done.

-Microwave often, especially fish and poultry. And if bar-

becuing, microwave the meat for a few minutes and pour off Some experts believe diet plays a role in about one-third of -When making gravy, don't let the meat drippings dry out, because that concentrates the substances. -Vary cooking methods, and try stewing, poaching and

boiling meat more often. Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of the institute's Division of Cancer Prevention, said Adamson's work may turn out to be an important tool for cancer prevention. "It's a striking and consistent set of research data that

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Midway bankrupt CHICAGO (AP) - Finanits creditors while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws, a spokes-

woman said today Midway's filing, late Monday n U.S. District Court in Chicago, is the latest step taken by the company "to work through the extraordinary series f events which have affected the airline industry," the airline with "business as usual.

spokeswoman Sandra Aller

Explosion hurts Iraqi diplomat

An explosion wounded an Iraqi diplomat today when he started his car. A Shiite Muslim group said it mounted the attack t avenge Iraq's use of chemical weapons against rebels. Ali Kays Huseyin, commer-cial attache at the Iraqi Embassy in Ankara for the past six

four children to school when the blast occurred, police said. The children were uninjured. Huseyin was hospitalized with minor leg injuries, police

The explosion started a fire state radio said. Witnesses said the fire heavily damaged the car. Boys shoot girls

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) shotgun between them to shoot three young women in the head at close range on a gated estate, The teens, one of whom was the boyfriend of one of the vic-

tims, told police the slayings took place after they argued with a victims but they could not remember what the argument was about, Lt. Van B. Anthony The Los Angeles County dis-

trict attorney's office will seek to have David Adkins, 16, and Burt Vinny Hebrock, 17, both of South Pasadena, tried as adults, Anthony said. Prosecutors on murder with special circumstances against each teen.

The bodies of Katherine Macaulay, 18, Heather Goodwin, 18, of San Marino, and Danae Palermo, 17, of Alhambra, were discovered by police early Friday in a pool house on the Macaulay family's estate in an exclusive neighborhood. All had been shot in the head at close range. There was no sign of a struggle, police

Lawsuit killed WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court removed a major forts to police the savings and loan industry today as it killed a lawsuit against federal regulators by a failed Texas thrift's former owner. that federal regulators may not be sued over their alleged

negligence in handling the dayto-day operations of ailing savings and loan institutions. The ruling scuttled a lawsuit by Thomas M. Gaubert, former owner of and largest shareholder in the Irving-based Independent American Savings Association (IASA).

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NCAA Tournament glance

Syracuse, N.Y.
Sunday, March 17
North Carolina 84, Villanova 69
Eastern Michigan 71, Penn State 68, OT
Regional Semiffinale
At The Meadowlands Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
Friday, March 22
North Carolina 93, Eastern Michigan 57
Temple 72, Oklahoma State 63, OT
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 24
At The Meadowlands Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
North Carolina 75, Temple 72

ST. JOHN'S (61)
Sealy 8-19 2-4 19, Singleton 4-6 0-0 8, Werdenn 2-2 0-0 4, Buchanan 6-11 0-0 15, Sproling 2-9 0-0 6, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Cain 1-3 0-0 2, Mutb 0-2 2-2 2, Mullin 0-0 0-0 0, Beckett 1-2 0-0 3, Luyk 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 25-57 4-6 61.
DUKE (78) Temple 80, Purdue 63
Richmond 73, Syracuse 69
At The Carrier Dome Eastern Michigan 76, Mississippi State 56 Penn State 74, UCLA 69 Perm State 74, UCLA 69
North Carolina 101, Northeastern 68
Villanova 50, Princeton 48
Second Round
At Cole Fleidhouse
College Park, Md.
Saturday, March 18
Temple 77, Richmond 64
Oklahoma State 73, North Carolina State 64
At The Carrier Corne

NCAA women's tourney

Radio, TV.

12:55 p.m. - Mets vs. Expos, WFAN (660-1:30 p.m. — Women's Division II champion-ship: North Dekots State vs. SE Missouri State (taped), ESPN 7 p.m. — NIT semilinal: UMass vs. Stanford, ESPN, WFAN (660-AM) 7:30 p.m. — Whaters at Canadiens, Channel 8 p.m. — Football: WLAF: San Antonio at Or-

NHL standings

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Rangers 4
Boston 6, Buffalo 3
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 8, Calgary 4
St. Louis 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Quebec 7, Hartford 3
Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 0
New Jersey 3, Montreal 3, tie

Matt Nowak, Jon Adams; 5 under-Richie Lom-bardo, Bob Chambers, Carl Mikolowsky, Gerry Blanchard, Cleim Pontillo; 5 under-Richie Lom-bardo, Bob Chambers, Carl Mikolowsky, Gerry Blanchard, Cleim Pontillo; 5 under-Randy Thomton; 5 under-Nick Pahoulls, Gordon Beebe, Jim Allen, Mike Kominski, Ken Ander-son; 5 under-Ed Stone, Tod Blasko, Pete Brenn, Tom Viviano, Gerry Richmann; 5 under-Steve McCusker, Don Johnson, Joe Sgro, Dick Brewer, Dave Schmidt; 5 under- Leo Bravekis, Jim Funderburk, Don Wannisk, Jim Aufman. Brewer, Dave Schmidt; 5 under- Leo Bravekis, Jim Funderburk, Den Wennisk, Jim Aufman, Kim Aderman; 5 under- Randy Thornton, Jim Collins, Mike Desliets, Ran Danleis, Larry Krison; 5 under- John Berger, Fran Lucas, Sal Landelina; 5 under- Ohic Gagnon, Tom Bow, Paul Peoples, Bud Staples, Mike Campanella; 5 under- John Mulcahy, Bob Cappa, George Frankenberger, Bob Kirsche, Brian Beley; 5 under- Leo Bravakis, Jim Funderburk, Den Wernik, Jim Aufman, Kim Aderman. USF&G Classic scores

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Final acores and prize money Sundey in the \$500,000 Vintage Arco Invitational, played on the 6,800-yard, par-72, Vintage Club Course: Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$75,000 70-67-69—206 Milke Hill, \$41,000 69-70-68—207 70-67-69-206 69-70-68-207 70-70-67-207 68-73-68-209 70-70-69-209 73-68-70-209 68-71-72-209 66-71-72-209

Standard Register scores

MYSTERY NINE — Gross- Ken Comerford 38, Tony Steullet 39, Net- Dan Home 35, Paul

TWO MAN BEST BALL —Gross- Lou MillerDan Home 73, Joe Poulin-Gino Calderone 73,
Harry Nowobilski-Eric Stone 73, Net-Vern Fortin-Lou Fortin 59, Tim Hogan-Frank Schultz 63,
Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 63, Gordon BeabeLou Gonzales 64, Allan Garray-Dave Morency
65, Mike Schardt-Mike Yankowski 65.
NET SCRAMBLE — Steve McCusker-Don
Johnson-Dick Brewer-Joe Sgro-Dave Schmidt
25, Joe Poulin-Kevin Jones-John CiszewskiMark Kirk 18, Phill Daly-Dennis Jolly-Andy
Weigert-John Sheetz-Geny Brooks 15, Norm
Kidwell-Kevin McCooe-Jim Bolce-Bruno FrigoDave Rutz 15, Ed Stone-Ted Blasko-Pete

BASEBALL

Players of the Wedk: Megan McHugh (Hornets), Maureen McHugh (Hornets, Mike Colletti Jaguars 6 (Laura Dziorny 2, Adam Hyatt 2, Jason Babineau, Brian Sapienza) Sharks 2 (Nick Gurski 2) Timbers 4 (Zac Griffin 2, Brian Sultchach, Joe Scollo) Arriets 2 (Greg Waltes, Nick Mikolowski) solowski) Sockers 3 (Richard Marolt, Michael Pitruzzelio, Brent Carlson) Meteors 1 (Tim Bannon) Aztacs 2 (Jimmy Norton, David Somber) Strikers 1 (Caitlin Buzzell)

Monday that its intelligence supported reports that Iraqi troops have made gains in the south and appear to be in control of Kirkuk and the other main northern city, Mosul. But Kurdish leaders maintained today that Kirkuk was under their

Iraq's U.N. ambassador on Monday accused neighboring Iran of sending some military units across the border and firing on Iraqi soldiers in support of rebel groups infiltrating from Iran. Tehran denied



south have lost all the larger cities brow as he works to control a group of Iraqi refugees waiting in line in Safwan, Iraq, Monday rived in the Zakho today after 18 diers who surrendered Monday to and towns they controlled as recent- to receive food being handed out by the International Red Cross.

They said Saddam Hussein's continued helicopter gunship attacks loyalists have used tanks, helicop—in defiance of a U.S. warning to debating whether to become more of a U.S. warning to debating whether to become more of a U.S. Air until "the whole of Iraq is liberated." on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

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ters and heavy artillery to crush the southern protests.

Bush administration officials were quoted today as saying the local saying the southern protecting the rebels would violate the terms of a temporary case-fire that went into the short of the rebels.

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reports of recent Iraqi helicopter Talabani said 500,000 Kurds are armed, although only a few tens of

—The official Iraqi news agency reported Monday that Vice President Taha, Yasin Ramadan had visited the city of Karbala and urged people were killed in Kirkuk in two reconstruction efforts to wipe out government air raids on Monday.

The Iraqi U.N. ambassador, one helicopter out of five that attacked one of their bases Monday in country is ready to return to Kuwait the city of Dohuk near the border more than \$1 billion in gold and cur-with Turkey. In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "overall levels of fighting in some southern cities and tinuing in some southern cities and (southern Iraq) continue to be rela-

She said pro-Saddam forces were troops, Saddam's best-trained and most loyal soldiers, patrol the streets But Kurdish rebel officials in the choice: join the army or be killed. city of Zakho along the Turkish bor-

of cheering guerrillas he would fight west of Safwan, a war-battered town

White House bid starting in Iowa

Jackson arrived on the heels of IOWA CITY, Iowa — The '92 McGovern, here to test the waters, 1972 Democratic nominee George race for the White House is starting and just hours before Tsongas met with the arrival of long-shot, un- with party activists Monday. are trying to use domestic issues to potential contenders serve a purblunt the postwar cuphoria benefitpose, state Democrats say. "The race has to begin some-

"George Bush thinks we should time," said Attorney General Bonnie have a coronation," said former Campbell, a former Iowa Massachusetts Sen, Paul Tsongas, Democratic chairwoman, "This is one of the possible contenders. "I the beginning of the season when checked the Constitution and there's people check it out. Iowa is a good no provision for a coronation." None of the long-shots is ready to "You can't win an election unless stake formally his claim to the you pose alternatives," said Rep. Democratic nomination for presi- David Nagle, D-Iowa, another dent. But this is where it starts, with former state chairman.

the country's first major Democratic Tsongas, for one, offered his own "The No. 1 objective we have as And if nothing else, the may-be Democrats is to convince this poking holes in Bush's armor. economics and drop some of the old dogma," said Tsongas, who left the week, two-time candidate Jesse Senate in 1984 because of cancer Jackson assailed Bush's "moral vul- which he has since beaten.

aerability" as the nation's focus "We should start thinking about shifts from the Gulf War. why the American people have turned their back on us," he said. While Jackson said he wasn't Jackson picked up the postwar ready to decide on a third run, "we theme. "The war is not over," !

Inquiry sparked

state said Monday it is investigating a complaint that a juror publicly discussed the trial of a high school instructor given a life term for manipulating her student less than the manipulating her student less th nanipulating her student-lover into that Mrs. Wojas' complaint was.

Pamela Smart's mother, Linda gree murder, murder conspiracy and Wojas, who said she received an witness-tampering. Gray sentenced anonymous call last week from a her immediately to the mandatory man who said he heard a juror il- term of life in prison on the first legally discussing the case in public. charge.

denied it or explained it away or Defense lawyer Mark Sisti said he whatever," said Mrs. Wojas' and partner Paul Twomey will file

Smart, 23, was convicted Friday The complaint was filed by of being an accomplice to first-de-

Mrs. Wojas said she testified at a closed hearing Thursday before Judge Douglas Gray, who presided over the three-week trial.

Prosecutors said she persuaded her teen-age lover, William Flynn, and two friends at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton to kill her

Demonstration ban in the Soviet Union

MOSCOW - Forcing a showdown with populace that backs him at a crucial political banned all demonstrations in Moscow until

The ban, approved Monday, comes three days before a planned demonstration by streets from March 26 to April 15. several pro-reform groups in support of ganizations to help "prevent the holding of He is expected then to face a no-con-

fidence vote in the parliament of the Russian public political events during working hours republic in a special session called by his The Moscow city council, controlled by pro-democracy forces, has already granted a but city officials mostly ignored it. Monday's

tion, which is to be led by the anti-Com- cement power. munist movement Democratic Russia. The planned pro-Yeltsin rallies were ex-A similar rally March 10 drew about pected to play a major role in his attempts to 500,000 people to Moscow and tens of survive the expected no-confidence vote. thousands more into streets in other cities. It If Yeltsin loses the vote, many commenwas the biggest demonstration in the Soviet tators speculate that he will circumvent the capital since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

The special session of Russia's parliamentary was called after Yeltsin demanded last

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month that Gorbachev resign, accusing the ment, although most Russians refer to him as the Persian Gulf led to calls for a war on street crime Soviet president of betraying the forces of president. democratic reform by allowing a conservative Yeltsin's call for greater autonomy from

resurgence. the national government has become a rally-Each man accuses the other of leading the country to the brink of civil war and being other republics. Police planned to seek murder charges today against Army Spc. Anthony Riggs' 19-year-old brother-inlaw, Michael Cato, homicide Inspector Gerald Stewart said. "There is an established motive," Stewart said. The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News quoted unnamed police sources today as saying Riggs' family had argued over money, and that a "substantial" life Social club suit set at \$5b

insurance policy was taken out before Riggs was sent to the Persian Gulf. "This crime had absolutely nothing to do with ranm street violence," Stewart said. Also Monday, police questioned and released Riggs'

QUESTIONED AND RELEASED - Toni

Riggs, wife of Army Spc. Anthony Riggs,

DETROIT (AP) - The brother-in-law of a soldier

whose slaying in Detroit just days after his return from

Slaying arrest

has been arrested in the shooting.

wife, Toni Cato Riggs, said her attorney, Althina Sirin-Mrs. Riggs refused to comment Monday when she Riggs, 22, was shot five times March 18 outside the ome of his wife's aunt while helping his wife move.

e had returned the week before from eight months' duty in the Persian Gulf, where he was part of a Patriot Riggs' car was stolen, and some authorities said a street robbery was suspected. A friend of Riggs' at Fort Bliss, Texas, Sgt. Gary Welliver, said in a telephone interview Monday that

the couple were having marital problems and that Mrs.

they met on the tarmac at Fort Bliss on March 8.

93 victims, said a city agency that is among ticular ethnic groups. The victims include 86 of the 87 who died will try to find a site for a new Honduran in the blaze, five who survived, and two who community center near the site of the illegal The lawsuit against the city, the club

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$5 billion lawsuit agency.

was filed Monday on the first anniversary of Many of those who died were Honduran;

the Happy Land Social Club fire on behalf of social clubs in New York often cater to par-

owner, the building owner and the leaseholder was filed in state court by 34 private lawyers - some of whom represent more public administrator for the Bronx borough. where the deceased left no will or the survivors are not entitled by law to act, such as On March 25, 1990, Julio Gonzalez Riggs told her husband she wanted a divorce when

Mayor David Dinkins said Monday the city

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 26, 1991-

power than the good of the country.

Yeltsin enjoys the overwhelming support of the people of Russia, the Soviet Union's big-

not necessarily count on the backing of the

The Gorbachev Cabinet ordered the Inte-

It also told businesses, schools and or-

the club owner, Elias Colon, who may have than one victim — and Robert S. Black, Colon's wife, Erma, is named as a defendant Black's agency administers estates in cases in the suit as the administrator of her hus-

Black's office is representing the estates of worth of gasoline. Among the survivors was 5 people who died in the blaze and are sur- Gonzalez's alleged target, his ex-girlfriend. vived by minors or non-resident aliens, ac- Gonzalez is scheduled to appear in court ording to Michael Lippman, a lawyer for the April 19, when a trial date will be set.

Saddam's riches stump UN

cials, responding to reports that Saddam Hussein Washington said Monday.

Skimmed billions from Iraq's economy and hid the dol
The State Department, the Treasury Department and

of Kuwait. Gold was fixed at \$361.75 per ounce in Longovernments and the media.

dition of anonymity. "We're not a detective agency."

Although the U.N. Secretariat is the office through which Iraq is conducting its discussions with Kuwait economic embargo on Aug. 6, it did not set up any inde-

fice is simply a conduit of information and has no inves-Kuwait has filed several damage claims for losses, in- The council did set up a sanctions committee, consist- to the chief investigator in the probe, Jules Kroll. cluding one released Monday that says Baghdad stole ing of the 15 council members, to monitor the embargo. about 1.27 million ounces of gold from the Central Bank but it relies on reports from diplomatic missions,

Kuwait could give the results of the Kroll Associates

Saddam may own magazines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who buy fice of Foreign Asset Control to find out the size and Woman's Day, Elle, Car and Driver or Road & Track location of Saddam's wealth. Iraqi assets in the United skimmed billions from Iraq's economy and hid the dollars away, said they have no idea of the whereabouts of the FBI, in cooperation with the Kuwaiti government and the Kuwaiti government are sein is a partial owner, according to a U.S.-Kuwait in
The State Department, the Treasury Department and magazines may be surprised to learn that Saddam Hussein is a partial owner, according to a U.S.-Kuwait in
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The State Department, the Treasury Department and sein is a partial owner, according to a U.S.-Kuwait inany such funds.

and private consultant Jules Kroll, have been investigation into the Iraqi president's finances.

we don't know the number of Saddam's bank acing the Iraqi president's finances since Iraq invaded

The investigation found that Saddam's family have been investigating Saddam's wealth since the incount," a senior official said Monday, speaking on con- Kuwait on Aug. 2, said the source, who spoke on condi-

d other countries with claims against Baghdad, the of- pendent investigating body to track down Iraqi assets. | one of the world's media giants, which publishes the source said. The investigator was quoted in interviews magazines. The stock purchases were made by Sad- published Monday by the Financial Times, a British Iraq and occupied Kuwait are up to individual nations. dam's half-brother and several Iraqi directors, according newspaper, and broadcast Sunday by CBS News' "60

Kroll discovered that Saddam's holdings include an 8.4 percent stake, worth about \$64 million, in Hachette. He described Saddam, who took power in Iraq in 1979, as one of the world's richest men.

Kroll, president of the New York-based Kroll As
Kroll as Radio in London on Monday that Kroll decided to publicly disclose the findings because "it has reached a stage now when some of the subject banks and other financial institutions could be brought." A joint U.S.-Kuwait investigation has found that Saddam Hussein's family skimmed \$10 billion in oil profits
since 1981 and bought nearly \$1 billion worth of shares

Kuwait could give the results of the Kroll Associates
investigation to the Secretariat and the Security Countaint for the New York-based Kroll Associates
Kroll, president of the New York-based Kroll Associates
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Kroll, president of the New York-based Kroll Associates
investigations company, was hired by the under pressure by our clients to cooperate to a greater
Kuwait government and the Treasury Department's Ofdegree than they have done hitherto."

Survey finds one child out of eight is hungry

meaning a full one-quarter of the na- characteristics of the low-income the study found. While these by the Food Research and Action families whose annual income was meal. Center, a nutrition advocacy or-ganization based here.

185 percent of the poverty level or less. Since the government's poverty

It called for greater spending on existing government food aid was \$12,700, such families at 185 The danger is not just poor nutri-tion. Children who don't get enough to eat are more apt to be tired, ir-because it is the one used to deter-

prone to headaches and other ill- lunches and food stamps. "These children often seem in-visible," it said. If their problems go York and rural areas of Alabama,

ritable, unable to concentrate and mine eligibility for free school families in urban areas of Connec-

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problems, said the study conducted The people surveyed came from to only 68 cents per person per fatigue, irritability, headaches and



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Unretire the IRA

time home buyers. Sen. Bentsen, together with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., is sponsoring a more ambitious proposal — backed by 70 senators - to restore fully deductible IRAs for all workers. All workers could make tax-deductible IRA contributions of up to \$2,000 annually, and they could make penalty-free withdrawals before retirement to pay for a first home, catastrophic medical expenses or a col-

Deductible IRAs were made available to all workers in 1981. Four years later, 16 million couples and individuals claimed IRA contributions totaling \$38.2 billion, But in 1986, tax-deductible contributions to IRAs were restricted to those without employer-sponsored pension plans or with annual incomes of less than \$50,000 for couples or \$35,000 for singles. Consequently, savings

Sen. Bentsen did not offer a calculation of the cost to the federal government of the IRA plan. But if any tax break can survive scrutiny in these austere times, it ought to be one to increase savings.

American consumers put only 4 cents of every dollar aside as savings. That compares with 16 cents in Japan and 13 cents in Germany. The decline in personal and has led to massive foreign borrowing.

The short-term loss of federal tax revenues due to IRAs must be weighed against budget savings in other SAN FRANCISCO - Two weeks of water use has led to some strange California. This can be seen in the way areas. For example, if an IRA helped families afford their first homes, this would reduce reliance on federal housing programs. Dependence on government health programs and student loans would likewise decrease if Americans were allowed to use their own income saved governments announced stiff new state and local state of the in IRAs for major medical and education expenses. water-rationing rules.

found that 50 percent of deposits to IRAs came from new Only one, the seven-year drought that average profit of \$213.50 per acre last far south. Marin, one of the nation's sources; another 30 percent was generated by the attractiveness of tax deductibility; and only 20 percent was tiveness of tax deductibility; and only 20 percent was conded in 1934, lasted as long as the current one, which is now in its fifth year. In Alfalfa — mainly used as hay to feed the deductibility; and only 20 percent was conded in 1934, lasted as long as the current one, which is now in its fifth year. In the conduction of the deduction of the conduction of the conduc

Investment is a key to America's economic future. Yet was only a fifth of what it is today, and the United States has suffered from a decline in savings and investment. Low savings translate into lower levels of investment, higher interest rates and slow growth in The ongoing California drought means

Charged issue

A new and emotionally charged issue arises from the draconian cuts. Much of the state's farm Persian Gulf War: the rightness - or wrongness - of lands are contained in the vast central deploying military parents, particularly mothers, to a valley, which gets much of its water

Of course it's wrong, say many Americans, citing CVP has announced a series of cutbacks more than 16,000 single parents and 1,231 military now equal to 75 percent. Some farmers couples with kids now among U.S. troops in the gulf. say they will be put out of business with 10,000 on the central coast, gets its water Los Angeles has taken a different ap-A recent Associated Press poll found 64 percent of yields cut as much as 50 percent. Others, from four deep wells. Its water supply is proach. Los Angeles Water and Power is Americans opposed to sending mothers with young with deep wells on their farms, will surchildren to war. Opponents can be found, too, in the vive - and even prosper - as crop Congress. Bills to exempt from war zones single parents prices are pushed up. and one or more partners in military couples with Agriculture economist Richard Howitt children have been introduced, including one co-spon- from the University of California at

Sounds like the right solution, doesn't it? But, say that predicts the drought will cost Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, California farmers \$642 million this year for the community's many swimming "We are ready to cut usage 50 percent chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it isn't. And they're and result in consumers paying \$207 pools and golf courses.

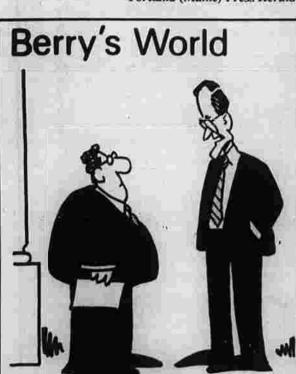
"What we need from the military standpoint is the ability to deploy units," Cheney says. Requiring services to check each unit for marital statuses and children's ages could snarl deployments in endless red tape. an estimated two-thirds of the 67,000 single parents now on active duty are men who have custody of their

Like the women involved, they are volunteer soldiers.

Nobody drafted them. Whether in the active forces or the reserves, they willingly signed on for money, training.

Locally, we refer to the history-making case against my alma mater as "the little girl against the big guys in the reserves, they willingly signed on for money, training of the little girl against the big guys in the reserves. reserves, they willingly signed on for money, training suits." and service - not parental or gender discrimination. But, say opponents, they had no idea of the risk. of the Southwest Missouri State Univer-Perhaps. But they do now - and for the foreseeable fu- sity newspaper, sued the school when adture. Historically, the problem may well take care of it- ministrators refused to release campus self. Where it doesn't, the services already grant exemp- crime reports to journalists. tions for parental need on a case-by-case basis.

Congress should leave it at that.



gran Berson "From now on, whenever I talk off-the-cuff, remind me not to do the 'THING' thing."

emergencies. He also proposes penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) for first-

"...AND HE WAS LAST SEEN AROUND THETIME OF THE PERSIAN GULF WAR, AFTER WHICH HE PECAME EXTINCT."

business savings, together with chronic federal deficits, has deprived the economy of low-cost capital to finance improvements in manufacturing and productivity, and improvements in manufacturing and productivity, and

Studies confirm that most of the money that went into IRAs in the early 1980s was in fact new savings. An analysis by the National Bureau of Economic Research cycles — in the '30s, '40s and the '70s.

Water-lationing rules.

During this century California has suffered through three other long drought cycles — in the '30s, '40s and the '70s.

Cept. The agricultural economists at the Davis campus have calculated that Compare Marin County, here in the California's rice farmers made an Bay area, with San Diego County in the

living standards. To help reverse this alarming trend, that some very hard questions must be President Bush and Congress should find a way to bring most important use for water? asked. Chief among them: What is the San Diego (Calif.) Union California's farmers use 83 percent of the state's water compared to 11 percent

for urban residential use and 5 percent for commerce and industry. Thus, the state's farmers have faced the most from the federal Central Valley Project.

Davis has developed a computer model

1934, however, the state's population animals — is also a water-intensive crop. the county's 168,000 residents are as 100 feet above the surface, following

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In some measure the severity of the average of 3,248 gallons a day, much of Morro Bay, a resort community of property.

and nothing came out. desert location, there is abundant water more.

Many farmers have been happy to ac- is seen as a minor annoyance.

approximately 10 flushes of a normal Meanwhile, in San Diego, water conservation is entirely voluntary. Drive

through any San Diego neighborhood and you will see lawns being watered and cars being washed. If leadership comes from the top, San Diego's approach to the drought was However, the price of hay has shot up made clear when a local newspaper because the drought has reduced the nor- checked records and found that San mal ground cover on which animals Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor and graze. So, in some parts of the state, al- her husband are among the top 100 falfa planting is on the rise despite its in-residential water users in the county. Records show that the mayor uses an

drought depends on where you are. it to water a large expanse of trees on her so low that, on several occasions recent- attempting to force conservation through ly, residents turned on their home faucets price increases. If an L.A. homeowner does not cut water use by 30 percent, all In sharp contrast, though, is the desert water above 70 percent of last year's community of Palm Springs, which sits usage is prohibitively priced. If this does on top of a deep aquifer. Despite its not work, the company is prepared to do

if we have to," says Water and Power's Historically, Northern California has Michael Gage, "That will change lifes-

And all individuals would have to be checked because And all individuals would have to be checked because Tell students about crime Tell students about crime

tant who was suspected of theft. sides about the night administrators first decided to invoke a federal law and refuse to release crime reports to Bauer. That night a starter on the university's basketball team - a team that over the last five years has come up from a group of also-rans to rub elbows with the big boys and become a great financial draw

for the school — was accused of raping a student in one of the dorms. Educational Rights and Privacy Act, in-terpreting it to mean they could not which had been reported as follows:

never see the light of day, where they can't be sure if their kids are safe or not. terpreting it to mean they could not which had been reported as follows: release personally indentifiable information about students. They didn't say why decided to suddenly invoke the 1974 law on the night in 1989 when the alleged rape occurred. However, a government directive indicated they

Quite a can of worms, no? In his mid-March decision, U.S. Dis- break-in the previous night, so her



numerous violent attacks have gone unpublicized. Imagine your daughter walk- Let's hope Judge Clark's ruling reported - so she has no idea of the basketball team, but it will be even hardanger she may be in.

trict Judge Russell Clark ruled in favor boyfriend had accompanied her home of Bauer, saying that the federal act does armed with a gun.

occasion been found peeping in the winhis voyeuristic behavior.

recommended that the man get counseling, but did not report the incidents to city police. The man went across town to another college to apply for a job, and SMSU didn't release information about the peeping or his statements. He was hired by the second college - again, as Although at the time of his death the

man was no longer working as a resident

tacks have occurred, but have not been dents to come to a school with a rotten der to convince parents to send children SMSU brass cited the federal Family
The oddest thing about the SMSU to colleges where reports on crimes

Slow talks prompt mediation call In Brief...

contract after six long months of unsuccessful August, but took a month off during the holidays. Sternad said he had not seen Miller's letter and nounced plans to rescue up to 225 rates luring buyers back into the

communication," said Robert Miller, IPA president. The union is based in Louisville, Ky., site of The contract will replace one UPS negotiated in the main UPS air hub.

time that the cruise missiles were used in combat. They were launched from ships and submarines in the Gulf and the Red The first Pentagon briefings on the performance of the Tomahawks were glowing. Of the first 52 fired, 51 hit their targets. More than 300 were eventually

Hawks

missed

WASHINGTON - Tomahawk cruise

missiles that missed their targets in the

war with Iraq did so because they were

pre-programmed with digital maps that

showed intact buildings in Baghdad.

Once allied bombers began leveling

those buildings, the maps were instantly

outdated, and a few "confused"

gets, sometimes killing civilians.

Tomahawks slammed into the wrong tar-

The Persian Gulf War marked the first

often

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

fired at Iraq with an accuracy rate of more than 85 percent. What the Pentagon didn't reveal was that the lack of accurate computer programs punched in by human controllers played a significant role in the misses. The programmers for the Tomahawks needed daily updates on their maps of Iraq, and during the heat of combat that was impossible. The Tomahawks are low-flying, sub-

sonic, surface-hugging missiles that can be guided to within 20 yards of a target 1,500 miles away. The 20-foot-long missile is propelled by a 7,000-pound rocket booster. The booster does its job for about 12 seconds, lifting the missile away from the ship, and then it drops off. At that point the cruise missile seems to hang in mid-air before a jet engine takes

limited to 50 gallons of water per day — terrain maps that are programmed into its tal Scene Matching Area Correlator takes over. That is the map of the area around the target, and it includes details such as the height of surrounding buildings. The Tomahawk "looks" at what is in front of it, compares that to the pre-fed digital maps, and then strikes.

But that only works if the buildings are still there as advertised. Massive bombings of Baghdad and other cities Put simply, the Tomahawks got "confused." They would reach the city and air defense headquarters - that was a landmark on their digital map, Unforthe top floors would have already been blown off by an F-117 Stealth fighterching until it finally, accidentally, slammed into the wrong target.

Western correspondents in Baghdad reported with wonderment seeing the missiles fly by their upper-floor hotel rooms at eye level, make a sweeping turn and head off to some target. They also reported watching some of them slam

nto civilian targets. The cruise missiles were among the first weapons used in the war. They were fired at 1:40 a.m. (Saudi time) on Jan. 17 from the USS Wisconsin. They were reserved for heavily defended buildings that would have been too dangerous for piloted aircraft to go up against.

The Navy had more than 3,000 cruise

missiles before the war began and used more than 400 of them. They were purchased from General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas for about \$1,3 million each. The missiles used during the war could drop a 1,000-pound, high-explosive warhead, or a cluster of 166 homblets." The American ships had nuclear-armed cruise missiles on board, FEAR OF DETENTE - Secretary of

State James Baker has warned President Soviet diplomats believe cooperation with the West will reduce their massive nilitary spending and divert money to were alarmed at the display of American military might in the Persian Gulf war and they see it as a threat to Soviet security. Now, with the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, the Red army is afraid that former Soviet satelministry is demanding more military muscle instead of a disarmament treaty.

MINI-EDITORIAL - The U.S. government faces an explosion of red ink that could blow the deficit into orbit. Half of the income taxes that you pay today can't even be used to meet today's needs because they go to pay yesterday's debts. Mounting social needs go unfulfilled. The nation's infrastructure is crumbling. America needs a leader who has the political courage to tell the people to tighten up and buckle down, a leader who will inspire Americans to work more creatively and more efficiently. It remains to be seen whether George

STAMFORD (AP) — A federal mediator may take control of the negotiations between United scheduled April 9 while the request is considered, agency, bolstered by an additional scheduled April 9 while the request is considered, agency, bolstered by an additional January, was attributed to falling

Parcel Service and its pilots' union to work out a The union and UPS began negotiations in he said. Talks resumed Jan. 7, with the two sides meeting could not comment on it.

The 1,300-member Independent Pilots Association said Monday it will seek federal mediation —

The 1,300-member Independent Pilots Association said Monday it will seek federal mediation —

But the only thing they have been able to agree pletion of mediation talks and then taking all unprofit groups.

Miller also proposed setting a deadline for comas 3,000 repossessed homes to nonprofit groups. and perhaps binding arbitration — to reach an upon is the color of the pilots' uniforms, Miller resolved issues to binding arbitration.

negouations along, although the company doesn't contract, which expired July 31.

The IPA has not threatened UPS with a strike, feel the two sides are at an impasse, said UPS Miller said, although union members are "very formed in February, the first in-spokesman Kenneth B Starrand formed in February, the first in-spokesman Kenneth B Starrand formed in February, the first in-spokesman Kenneth B Starrand formed in February, the first in-spokesman Kenneth B Starrand formed in February spokesman Kenneth B. Sternad.

Smith Corona to enter market with computer

maker Smith Corona Corp. and models are available immediately.

Computer maker Acer Group will By contrast, Smith Corona's word enter the crowded home computer processors cost \$299 to \$799. The market today with seven models top models of the word processor aimed chiefly at computer novices. line resemble personal computers The computers were designed but use proprietary technology, so under a joint venture between Smith they cannot use software made for Corona, one of the world's largest other computers. makers of portable electronic Thompson said in a telephone intypewriters and word processors, terview Monday from Smith and Acer, which is based in Taiwan. Corona's New Canaan headquarters "It's a natural line extension to that the personal computers are

sors," said G. Lee Thompson, Smith with the machines. Corona's chairman and chief execu- "No one has really been success-The models are IBM-compatible, reach the first-time (computer) so they will be able to use the user," he said. "We have designed thousands of programs on the the product from the ground up for market for such machines. The computers will be assembled
The computers are designed for at a Smith Corona plant in Cortland, quick set-up, and feature built-in basic software, so the customer does

name of Smith Corona and Acer. not have to load programs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Typewriter 14-inch color screen. Most of the

our typewriters and word proces- aimed at people who are not familiar

ful in any product offering to date to that market."

Six of the models are powered by Once the machines are turned on, Intel Corp.'s popular 80286 the screen displays graphics describmicroprocessor, while the seventh is ing options, such as a word processbased on Intel's more powerful ing program and Microsoft Corp.'s 80386SX chip. The higher-end DOS operating system. The commodels are aimed at the home office puters also contain on-screen tutor-Thompson said the Smith Corona

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and small business markets, the ing sessions on how to use them. Suggested prices range from models are easier to use than the \$1,000 for the 80286 model with a home computers announced last 14-inch black-and-white screen to year by International Business \$1,900 for the 80386 model with a Machines Corp. and Tandy Corp.

"That would put some definite end on this that Monday also announced a series of ailing U.S. auto industry with the "We need someone to come in and facilitate the "They'll be brown," he said. Brown is the pack- would be something other than a strike," Miller policy changes designed to speed chairmen of the Big Three but said.

But UPS does not consider arbitration an op-1988 with the Teamsters union, which represents Greenwich-based UPS, which has been aggresthousands of the company's drivers and package tion, Stemad said. sively promoting its air delivery services, would support bringing in a mediator to help move the negotiations along although the comment of the company's drivers and package "You go to that stage when two sides can't union last year, have continued to work under that "gree," he said. "We're far from that."

Edwards into training; UI appoints successor

NEW HAVEN (AP) - George oversaw the revival of the failing W. Edwards Jr. is resigning as Seabrook nuclear power plant chief executive officer of The project in New Hampshire and its United Illuminating Co. to become placement into commercial service head of The Kansas City Southern last year. UI is the second largest Railway Co., the utility announced owner of Seabrook.

Edwards, whose resignation Richard J. Grossi, UI's president takes effect May 1, has been since 1987 and chief operating of- tapped as president and chief exficer since 1983, will succeed Ed- ecutive officer of Kansas City wards as both CEO and chairman Southern Railway. He has agreed of the board, the board of directors to remain on UI's board of direc-Edwards joined UI in 1985 and Grossi joined UI in 1957.

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institutions and give away as many market following the end of the Per-

The Resolution Trust Corp. on President Bush discussed the

the sale of real estate, loans, junk promised no crackdown on Japanese

selling \$65 billion of its \$155 billion The president held an unusual

crease since November and the big- Corp. Chairman Robert Stempel.

The National Association of Real-tors said Monday that the February auto executives, whose companies are expected to post combined los-

increase put sales of existing, ses of \$3 billion for the current

single-family homes at a seasonally quarter.
adjusted annual rate of 3.13 million Spokesmen for the three com-

The bounce, which essentially details of the conversation.

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million in higher retail prices. Meanwhile, trying to cut agricultural been culturally distinct from Southern tyles around here, I can guarantee you."

Traci Bauer, small, soft-spoken editor And, boy, what a hearing it was in a city small enough that murders still make Portland (Maine) Press Herald big news on the front page:

The SMSU security director testified that his office had not reported drug cases among students to city police, and had destroyed evidence. A security officer testified that the security director told him to keep quiet about a university administrative assis-And the clincher: testimony from both

night be correct in their interpretation.

freedoms to gather and publish informa- indicated the man had on more than one

If the decision holds, it will mean that files, it was reported, were handwritten

colleges may no longer withhold crime statements by the man, acknowledging information in a way that could jeopar- he had emotional problems that triggered dize students' safety. In cases involving other schools, vic-

tims have testified of attacks by assistant, it is truely frightening to think that someone with such a demonstrated criminals known to campus police, but behavorial problem would be entrusted no one else; and of cases where with the safety and well-being of stu-

A couple years ago, a former SMSU dorm resident assistant was shot to death in a woman's apartment where he was hiding, masked. When the woman entered her bedroom, the man attacked her - and her boyfriend shot him. The woman's apartment had shown signs of a

dows of women students. Also in the The university was said to have

publicized. Imagine your daughter walk-ing to night classes in an area where at-tecks have accounted by the balance of power. So the defense

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meet the Board of Directors' requirement," he said.

don't see us as making significant cuts."

means their tax bills would rise 11.34 percent, but they "I'm pleased it did come in at less than 6 percent be-Most of the proposed increase, more than 96 percent, cause if it did not, I don't know where I would have gone to get the additional money," Sartor said.

A leading Republican on the Board of Directors,
Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella, reacted to the budget
saying, "Generally, I've known about this for quite some

"In reviewing their changes very carefully, it became

time, and it's important for people to understand that the very difficult for me to find areas where I could recombudget is really responsive to the taxpayers' ability to mend any reductions," Sartor said, explaining his recommendation to leave the school budget as is. Osella noted that the budget process has transformed itself from one in which the manager makes a recom-

mendation and the directors make large cuts to one in While the school budget is up, Sartor has recomwhich the directors issue a mandate and the manager mended an increase of only 0.5 percent for all other "I've never in may career proposed a general governgeneral manager considers a doable budget," he said. "I ment budget with only a half percent increase," he said.

To accomplish the small increase, Sartor, among other In fact, Osella said he wants to restore funds to the recommendations, has called for staff reductions totalling police budget for two additional officers and for public seven full-time positions plus four others that will be left works to reimburse condominium and apartment owners vacant.

Besides being concerned about directors' cap, Sartor said his budget recommendation was greatly influenced that the employees will become unemployed... but we cannot be certain that this will not result in actual "We're very proud of her," said Thomas Dilworth,

by the state's financial difficulties, which have resulted layoffs," he said. in the anticipation of reduced contributions to the town. The employee reductions would save the town more Inat assumption is based on Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's budget recommendation, even though Weicker's Another significant reduction from the current budget Schools proposed cuts could be reinstated by the General As- is Sartor's recommendation to eliminate the capital improvement budget. More than \$870,000 was budgeted for

showed that most of those who hearing rooms for the overflow base of the sales tax and cut the rate

planned to speak early in the day crowd, with total seating available from 8 percent to 4.25 percent, cut

support the governor's proposal for for about 550. By mid-morning, business taxes, and eliminate special

first, and we're not close to a con-sensus now," said DiBella, who Capitol."

free to roam around the halls of the of," he said.

come tax, similar to the plan Weick- The League of Women Voters of Dr. T. Colin Campbell of Cornell

committee whose vote will be necticut Business and Industry As- suggest high consumption of animal

changed by what happens today," sociation all planned to speak in favor of Weicker's proposal, which cer.

necticut Taxpayers' Committee, is centered on the imposition of a 6 Infection with the hepatitis B

which opposes the income tax. percent tax on all income above virus is the key underlying cause of

"Nevertheless, this serves a useful \$12,500 per person or \$25,000 per liver cancer, but too much protein in

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Connecticut, the Connecticut "There isn't one member of this Citizen Action Group, and the Con-studies of dietary habits in China

they're coming from," said state beginning to fill the rooms.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, a Scott said his group did not make

Frying

crowds of retirees and unionized taxes on unearned income.

"On the whole, for revenues from the state, we have capital improvements this year. no alternative, but to use the governor's proposed To compensate for the drastic reduction, Sartor has budget," Sartor said, adding that the state budget is not likely to be finalized before the town budget is adopted in May.

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The state budget is not recommended the use of \$700,000 for such purposes, the money to come from an excess of \$1 million allocated budget "to the budget on its own. for the Main Street reconstruction project. The low bid Another factor that he listed as significantly affecting for the project came in about \$1 million less than the

his recommendation is the shaky economic climate that town had advanced for the project. has trickled down locally to cause minimal growth in the The other \$300,000 left over from the account is slated real estate and motor vehicle portions of the Grand List to be deposited in the town's reserve account. The reserve account, which town Budget and Pesearch
Officer Robert Huestis says is about \$1.6 million or 2

In other presentations Monday

University said animal studies and

the diet appears to trigger cancer in

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to the reduction of supplemental taxes that would have been generated from the sale of new cars throughout they town to maintain its bond rating.

weigh various tax plans for at least a ing.

month before taking a vote.

favors a plan based on a state in-

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"You listen to these people and state employees, most of them sup-

co-chairman of the committee. He an effort to bring a huge crowd of

said the committee will probably income tax opponents to the hear-

"Our people work for a living," he said. "They don't have their days

then try to get a sense of where porters of an income tax, were

Tax

Quinnipiac College in Hamden. amined the projects. On the third day, the top ten percent were chosen as finalists. The finalists were then interviewed, while their projects went on public display for career. She has been accepted to the UConn honors

talent, handing out awards at the end of the week. Anna received the second place award in Computer
Science from The Apple Computer Company; a special award from The Travelers in Computer Science; a Special Award from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; \$100 from the Hartford Graduate Research Center; and a Special Award from The U.S. Army.

In addition, the U.S. Navy recognized Anna's accomplishments and extended an invitation to compute for happy." Anna said.

As impressive as these nonors are, Anna gives thanks where thanks are due.

"I want to give a big thank you to Mr. Dilworth and everyone at the high school staff," she is quick to say.

"They gave me so much help and support."

What about Anna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans DePold, what do they think about all this? "They're happy." Anna said.

What do the experts think about all of this? "It really is quite an intense competition," said Wynn "I'm happy," she says, modestly.

ticipants were narrowed down to 800 talented people Anna's advisor and science teacher at Bolton High who were then invited to the fair, held March 11-15 at School. "I didn't push her into doing this at all. She did it simply because she wanted to start a project. And when For the first three days of the fair, over 200 judges ex- you get a student who initiates something like this of her

the remaining two days.

And finally, when the intense, week-long, statewide ton University's seven-year accelerated medical competition was finished, six winners in each category were chosen. Anna won third place in the senior biological division with her project.

And that wasn't all. Over 100 national and internation
Although she's still waiting to hear from Yale and Johns Hopkins, she thinks she'll probably go to BU. Besides, she was awarded an Army ROTC (Reserve Officer

al organizations keep their eager eyes on the young Training Corps) scholarship to that school. As impressive as these honors are, Anna gives thanks

happy," Anna said. ments and extended an invitation to compete for And what about Anna? How does she feel? Dizzy

Muller, registration chairman for the fair. "It's quite an Good, everyone is happy. So fear not, America. Wring not your hands. Your future is secure. At least, at Bolton

Kennedy said Monday that Sartor tion. He praised the school board for budget, Sartor said, "Further reducsacrifice of programs that he thinks "It became very difficult to find Board of Education." are very important to the town side areas where additional cuts could be Although he did not cut the of the operation,"

the Naval National Science Award.

made," he said. Kennedy said he was not in the As far as additional educational budget, Sartor decided not to fund position to predict if the Board of funding being cut from the state several repairs to school buildings. the school budget. Directors have until May 1 to make any changes. A public hearing on the budget is set for April 3 at 8 p.m. at Waddell

When he released his proposed

budget Monday, Sartor said that he would have felt uncomfortable if he made cuts to the education budget without consulting both the Board of Directors and the Board of Educa-

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winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 8, 1991, weather permitting, the **EMERGENCY**

necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing. REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not FIRE - POLICE - MEDICAL

be used on grave sites between April 8 and October 31

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If you need a recycling bin or you have any questions please call the Sanitation division at 647-3248.

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lion in capital spending had been re-

\$140,000 for the restoration of the

Waddell Swimming Pool; \$40,000

for a storm drainage project on

There is also \$160,000 allocated

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

District salaries at issue

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors approved a portion of the final Public Works Department budget Monday, but was forced to delay action on the salaries because the new pay scale for district employees

could not be agreed upon. The stalemate over the salaries occurred when members of the Job Description Review Committee, which was to choose the pay scales and the method for determining how raises would given, supported two different plans.

Committee member Gordon Lassow favored a system that gave raises based on number of years of service. But the other two members of the committee, Thomas Ferguson and Mary Jane Summa, backed a plan that based salaries on a salary range set yearly by the directors. Ferguson said he thought the

ommittee has discarded the idea that Lassow was presenting and had agreed on the salary ranges.

Director Joseph Tripp reminded he Directors that at one time there was a merit system for raises in the fire department. Tripp said that employees were give half of their raise at the beginning of the year and the other half in the middle of the year if an evaluation showed

they deserved it. However the directors ordered the department to end the system several years ago, saying it was too District Fire Chief John Mace suggested a different system that he

developed several years ago but plates full of cookies from the never implemented. The scheme includes giving employees automatic cost of living increases and conducting standardized yearly performance evaluations for employees to determine if merit raises are appropriate. Ultimately, the directors decided to send the issue back to committee for quick action so that the size of next year's payroll can be deter-mined for budgetary purposes.

The part of the public works

dget that was approved, included \$709,822 for operating and capital expenditures. The total represents a \$121,722, or 21 percent, increase over last year's budget.

MANCHESTER — Now that 1st Lt. Daren Sears is back in the United States after eight months in the Persian Gulf, he no longer has the more important lessons, she the more important lessons, she for them," Lynne Montgomery, whose son Matthew is in Tarbox's class, told Sears. "You made it real for them."

the Persian Gulf, he no longer has the more important lessons, she to watch out for people shooting at said, was the importance of being Maura Ryan saw Sears on able to work out problems without television Sunday, she was finally satisfied that the war was over. "I The class also learned several don't have to worry about the war "I'm going to end up getting fat here," Sears said Monday, after he eluding "Fround" "A merican" and home." she said. "Daren's

here," Sears said Monday, after he accepted one of several boxes and "hero." The latter word was sears said he has been overplates full of cookies from the children in Beverly Tarbox's kindergarten class at Keeney Street School.

The latter word was bear said to last such that he signs that hailed Sears as "our the gulf. "It was pretty special just the gulf. "It was pretty special just the proposal taxpayers in the gulf."

Linder the proposal taxpayers in the gulf. "It was pretty special just the proposal taxpayers in the gulf." School.

Sears landed at Westover Air
Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., on
Sunday, and is on a four-day

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Sears said the letters he received from the children were a big boost to his morale, and were all we didn't look back."

MORE CALORIES — Daren Sears accepts still another gift of treats from a kindergarter

Keeney students meet, 'hero'

had corresponded with him during his seven-month stint in the Persian Gulf.

student at Keeney School. Sears came to the school Monday to meet the youngsters who

Sunday, and is on a four-day layover before returning to Little Rock Air Force Base and his wife on Wednesday.

Prominently displayed in his living quarters at an airbase in the United Arab Emirates. Sears' letters, often who said she still fears for the lives who said she still fears for the lives

on Wednesday.

Sears had been corresponding with the the class since he was sent to serve in the Persian Gulf as a navigator on board an Air Force transport plane. They have exchanged numerous letters and sears letters, often written just before one of his many flights, occupied one of the bulletin boards in the classroom.

Parents, who were also on hand for the homecoming, said the letters, often written just before one of his many who said she still fears for the lives of the other Manchester residents still stationed in the gulf.

"We still have a lot of them out there," she said. "My ribbon is staying out in front of my house until they're all back."

Sartor reducing capital account that had been requested for this year, Sartor said that more than \$1.5 mil-

MANCHESTER — General Manager Richard Sartor's \$80.66 million recommended budget for 1991-92 requires \$56.1 million in property taxes, but not one penny of t will be spent on capital improve-

back program will be funded with puters, printers and software for money remaining from the Main Street reconstruction project. The developers and \$145,000 for leasetown had received an estimate of \$10.65 million, but the low bid from Della Construction Company Inc. of Enfield came in at only \$7.95 milfor heavy equipment and vehicle re-

between the amount of money ap-propriated for the project and the requested. Sartor said the money he nount that the town will have to has allocated will be used to pur-The extra money will be chase the two most needed pieces of fund for the project and the 91-92 Next year's proposed 21.66 per

Sartor said. "I call it mortgaging the town's policy of steadily increasing The \$700,000 that has been appropriated for capital projects will Werbner. This year, capital expenses

Christmas they swapped videotapes.

Tarbox said the experience has for them," Lynne Montgomery,

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

the Town of Manchester Fire Dis-

The spending plan for 1991-92 to-

tals \$6,390,041, an increase of the district would have to pay a tax personnel and shrinking state at

of 3.18 mills. Therefore, property owners in the district will have a total tax of 26.56 mills levied district budget is due to increases in budget total \$5,359,610, an increase of 10.9 percent. However, the mill rate for the fire district will actually in additional overtime pay. Benefits

clude any money to address any of the recommendations contained in Rivosa had requested \$71,356 to pervisors. However, the request was denied because of the mandate by Under the proposal, taxpayers in the Board of Directors to cut town

against their real estate, motor salaries and employee benefits. The vehicles and personal property. payroll will jump by \$297,820 over
The taxes required to support the the current year, due to contractual

drop by 59 percent due to the recent revaluation of real estate in town.

jump by \$154,748 largely due to a 24 percent increase in health in-

In his budget message, Sartor surance. Sartor seeking reduction in jobs to control budget

By RICK SANTOS

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Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Eliminating the equivalent of seven full-time town jobs plus freezing four other vacant positions are twoe of the prime cost-saving techniques used by town General Manager Richard J. Sartor in developing his budget recommendation.

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The positions of employees.

The positions selected for elimination are ones in which the level of service is expected to decrease or to be less heavy than other jobs.

Another position that Sartor has recommended eliminating is a clerk in the Assessor's Office, for which the level of service is expected to decrease or to be less heavy than other jobs.

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The reduction of one library assistant is recommended in the position that the level of service is

on the salaries and benefits that would have been paid for had been planned. the positions he has recommended cutting.

Two of the positions proposes to leave vacant, patrol officers for the Police Department, may be filled, will become unemployed."

Regarding the reductions, Sartor said, "We hope that through retirement, tuition, et cetera... that employees officers for the Police Department, may be filled, will become unemployed."

A secretary in the Planning Department is would be cut back from full time to half time to save almost officers for the Police Department, may be filled, will become unemployed."

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however, because the controlling Republicans on the But he added, "We cannot be certain that this will not Board of Directors have expressed a desire to beef up the result in the actual layoffs of employees."

An environmental health inspector is would be reduced from full time to part time to generate almost

Integration successes debated

MANCHESTER — A forum commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Manchester Interracial Council con-

cluded Monday night with a heated argument over the ef-fects of the Reagan presidency on American's attitudes toward cultural diversity.

Certi, a program in which students from the city are bussed to suburban schools, but he acknowledged the battle to integrate the schools is not over.

"We have a long way to go," he said.

But while the dispute, which was over whether Reagan contributed to racist sentiment, may have appeared to mar the civil overall tone of discussions, it also served as superintendent.

That long road may have been described best in an anecdote from Charles Sentio, Hartford's acting school superintendent.

a reminder of the purpose of the gathering.

The group of about 55 discussed issues of equality, including desegregation and the conditions and consequences of intolerance.

The city's schools recently set up a magnet program with students from West Hartford. The voluntary program was to include 15 students from each district.

While Hartford's 15 slots were filled, only six of West

"I believe what we've seen in our country is a steady deterioration of equality in our citizenry," said panelist Elizabeth Sheff, the mother of Milo Sheff, the plaintiff in "Voluntary programs are not going to work, no matter "

the Sheff vs. O'Neill desegregation suit.

Sheff made the statement in response to a woman's said Sentio, who refers to the northern part of the United

since the mid-1960's when her high school in Georgia
had been desegregated.

To sum up her answer, Sheff said, "What happened?

He suggested a better way to integrate the schools, both racially and socioeconomically, is to integrate society. That can be done by creating affordable housing

question about the progress of integration movements States as "up south."

at tenth anniversary meeting

initiatives such as exchange programs with Hartford schools and appointment of the Manchester school sys-

positions amount to more than \$70,000.

the position has already been deleted along with a build- The maintenance of two highway employees would Sartor's \$80.7 million proposal, which he released By hiring the two new officers, Osella said the Police ing inspector and a clerk from the Building Inspector's generate almost \$97,000.

Monday afternoon, includes a \$450,000 reduction based Department could establish its eighth patrol district as Office. The combined salary and fringe benefits of the And almost \$11,000 would be saved by eliminating

reduced from full time to part time to generate almost



Nothing happened. Exactly nothing."

While Sheff spoke of limited progress in recent endeavors toward integration, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., an assistant superintendent for Manchester's schools, spoke sistant superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent s optimistically about town programs.

"We're doing a lot in Manchester's schools in integrating multicultural education," said Deakin, He spoke of ing multicultural education," said Deakin, He spoke of instance of the Hobertson School, Manchester's compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with those worn by students Jennifer Brown, Debble compares her dress-for-the-future outfit with thos

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Weicker would also expand the infected livers, Campbell said. Upstate Dental Health Service P.C. **DENTURES**

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the excess. We'll do the rest.

a.m. Monday, was brough: under control within 20 minutes, fire offi- and terror." cials said. No one was injured. Monday's fire quickly raced up Damage was severe enough that the the back of the building, leaving the Orange Street building will not be charred. The intense heat caused the allowed to return for now, Mayor

Donald DeFronzo said.

vinyl siding on the triple-decker
next door to buckle. Donald DeFronzo said.

"You feel like shooting him," The arsonist set fire to combustible material, possibly a bag of trash, on the first-floor rear porch, Assistant Fire Chief Robert

in a rear third-floor apartment, before escaping with his wife down the front stairs. charred structure were sent to the Maria Merle, 19, had been burned state forensic laboratory in Meriden out of a city home. She had been

to be tested for accelerants, he said. fires set since Jan. 7 in the Broad and Hispanic residents. Most were set on back porches at night or early in the morning when residents were

cluding one at the abandoned state armory, do not appear related to the Broad Street-area fires, said Capt. fear gripped this blue-collar city as the 18th suspicious fire since office. Another fire in a shed ap-January - and the fourth in two pears to have been started by

a three-story apartment building.

The latest fire, called in at 5:39

Monday was brough: under

"There's a sense of outrage,"

DeFronzo said. "In certain neighborhoods, there is also a lot of fear

15 tenants of the recently renovated entire rear of the vinyl-side house

William Torres, whose apartment Juan Verdu, the building's owner, is on the third-floor at the front of said of the arsonist. He said one of the house, said he was getting ready his tenants reported seeing some-body running from the scene. for work when he heard someone screaming, "Fire! Fire!" He woke up his sister-in-law and niece, who live The fire marked the second time

living at the building after losing her The fire was similar to 13 other apartment this year in a blaze on Erwin Place. Street-Washington Park neigh-borhood, an area of mostly Polish stood in an early morning drizzle as debris. The state fire marshal's of-



FIRE REMNANTS - A fire, considered suspicious, burned the rear portion of a multiple-famifice brought in the department's ly dwelling in New Britain Monday morning. It was the fourth fire to hit the city in two days and

Weicker opposed to budget amendment

By PETER VILES The Associated Press

HARTFORD - If the Legislature wants to limit the growth of state spending, it should do so itself rather than seek an willing to do ourselves — make responsible taxing and spending decisions," Weicker's legal counsel, Lawrence J. Halloran,

live leaders and has little chance for passage. As several business groups gathered Monday to endorse amending the constitution — to slow spending.

an expansion of the sales tax beginning April 15 — in just three weeks — to chip away at the state's \$2.4 billion budget business groups that backed the income tax Monday — the business-backed Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and crisis by raising \$100 million before the fiscal year ends June the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. Those Democrats acknowledged, however, that they were But Halloran told the Government Administration and Elecamendment in the state's 352-year-old constitution, a top aide going public with a proposal that has been ignored by legisla-

Weicker's proposal for a state income tax, the budget debate at
The proposed amendment would limit the annual growth of the state Capitol focused on a constitutional amendment to state spending to the average annual growth of personal income in the state over the previous three years. "There is no automatic device, no constitutional silver bullet At the Capitol, Republican leaders and the conservative Halloran pointed to several flaws in the measure, including: that will make the hard choices easy or make fiscal discipline House Moderate Democratic Caucus, a group of about 35 law- It relies on a single economic indicator - personal inmakers, endorsed the proposed amendment, which would re- come - that may not always accurately reflect the state's assets, 11.15 percent was

Meanwhile, a group of conservative Democrats pushed for quire approval from the state's voters in a referendum. Business wants controls first

HARTFORD (AP) — The nephew of a Wesleyan University professor pleaded guilty Monday
to helping student radicals plan the firebombing to helping student radicals plan the firebombing on minority rights.

His plea provided the first details of what happened in the attack. But it left unanswered several ganathan admitted that the group, which included

last year of the university president's office to key questions, including how many people were some students, made the Molotov cocktails in the

protest the administration's treatment of involved and whether any of them remain on cam-

ninorities.

Sudhama Ranganathan, 18, of Middletown, ad
Sudhama Ranganathan, 18, of Middletown, ad
Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Lynn would hours of April 7 and hid them under some leaves.

mitted to being involved in everything but actual- not disclose any details beyond Ranganathan's Using two-way radios, the group scouted the

ly throwing the Molotov cocktails that landed in role in the plot, saying the investigation remains president's office to make sure no one was in the

morning hours of April 7, 1990, causing extensive damage. No one was injured.

Ranganathan is the son of the late Tanjore Ranthrough a window of the president's office about 4 ganathan, who taught South Indian music at Wes-a.m., he said. The university said the firebombing

helped a campus group that wanted to inflict "I think that once the whole story is known it Judge Peter C. Dorsey set sentencing for May

Ranganathan, who pleaded guilty to a single leyan. His uncle, Tanjore Viswanathan, is current- caused at least \$20,000 damage.

tax system, it needs to ensure that spending stays in Four business groups endorsed the idea of an income check and the way to do that, Connecticut business lob- tax Monday if it's linked to enforceable spending conbyists say, is to impose spending controls, either in state trols. Those joining CBIA, the state's largest business lobby, were the Insurance Association of Connecticut,

Only then, several key business advocates said Mon- another powerful lobby at the Capitol; the Greater day, would they support tax reform, including a personal Hartford Chamber of Commerce; and the Connecticut income tax, as proposed by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Public Expenditure Council, a government watchdog and Connecticut Business and Industry Association Presi- research group. dent Kenneth O. Decko said that business interests have
The move angered Republican legislative leaders and long felt that government spending has been out of con- delighted Weicker,

President William Chace's office in the early open.

Court upholds decision in pornography trial

Appellate Court has upheld the pression.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state tion's guarantee of freedom of exconviction of a man who took In a unanimous ruling Monday, photographs of seminude children, the court said Connecticut's law ruling that such actions clearly put against risk of injury to a child or novel approach to selling foreclosed protected by the U.S. Constitu- clearly applies in such cases,

children at risk and are not impairing the morals of a child real estate - massive flea markets Professor's nephew admits role in firebombing Manchester Memorial Co.

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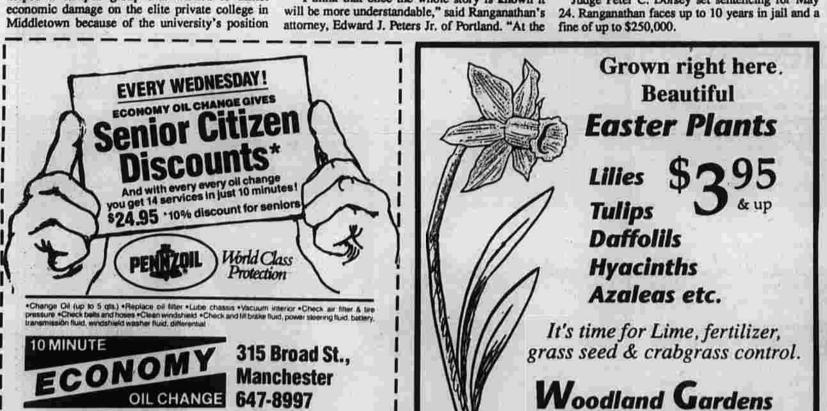
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count of arson in U.S. District Court, said he ly a music professor at the liberal arts school.

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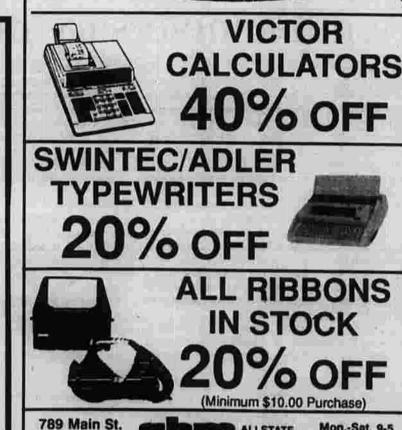


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Special focus program

Old guard

Depression support

An open house will be held today at 7 p.m. for parents who wish to learn more about the Special Focus Program at Nathan Hale School, Manchester. The program will include an overview of the Spanish and computer programs, a video and a tour of the school. Applications for enrollment will be accepted until April 30. For more information, contact Mrs. Margery Bialeck, special focus program director, at 647-3346.

The Old Guard will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester.

Cheney Hall. Senior citizen men are invited.

this is last meeting before banquet.

come and participate.

will be served.

Unusual stories

Stress workshop

Theater performance

Mary Blish will speak and show slides about historic

Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet

will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Meeting and Easter Hat

Parade will follow. All top 10 members must weigh in, as

Covenant Players, an international repertory theater

will feature a unique drama when one of its 115 touring

Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m., at Community Baptist

Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. All are invited to

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, Room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program surance Corp. 289-3745 or Sherry D. at 646-0284.

Other real estate owned by about

were ranked fourth highest in the nation in the percentage of troubled real estate loans, said Don Inscoe, a senior banking analyst at the FDIC. The proportion of troubled real estate assets to real estate loans in the state was 14.9 percent in 1990, compared with a national average of 6.6 percent. Connecticut trailed Rhode Island, Washington, D.C.,

such items as loans expected to end in foreclosure, loans made by banks to dispose of real estate and property formerly used for banking purposes, Inscoe said.

Corp., the parent of CNB, saw other real estate owned jump to \$230.6 million in 1990, from \$174.9 mil-

lion in 1990 from \$10 million in

New Haven-based Connecticut Savings Bank had the state's highest proportion of other real estate Analytic Systems Inc. of Hartford said. Of the bank's \$1.2 billion in categorized as other real estate

"It happened to us because we had a high proportion of the total assets of the bank in commercial real estate," said Paul Johnson, president

of Connecticut Savings. The downturn has pushed banks into the real estate business to try to sell the office buildings, homes and land they suddenly have been stuck

calling Ioans

Banks

HARTFORD - Foreclosure ac tivity at Connecticut's banks tripled in 1990 to more than \$1.5 billion. according to preliminary information collected by the Federal Deposit

A single line on a bank's financial report can mean foreclosure problems. The line, labeled "Other real estate owned," is a category for real estate owned by the bank but not used for banking.

130 commercial and savings banks in the state increased threefold in 1990 to \$1.55 billion, from \$486 million in 1989, according FDIC

Connecticut's commercial banks

and Massachusetts. The FDIC statistics

Boston-based Shawmut National

Water aerobics classes will be held at the IOH Pool March 27 from 9-11 a.m. for those whose last name Congregational Church, 11 Center St., March 28 from

Tuition discussed

Manchester Public Library is sponsoring a seminar, "Rising Costs of College Tuition," on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial Library. 100 North Main St. Admission is free, but registration is required. Please call the library at 643-6892 to register. UConn concerts

lists Emmanuel Lopez and David Wells will perform the and the late Marian Peck. trios of Johannes Brahms in three free noontime concerts at von der Mehden Hall on the University of Connecticut

Grammy nominee performs

perform at The Municipal Cafe, 485 Main St., Hartford, Ulitsch, of Granby. on March 29 at 9 p.m. and at midnight. Tickets are \$10 (Hartford), Beller's Music (Manchester) and Record Breaker (Manchester/Newington). For more information, call 649-2534 or 527-5044.

Lottery

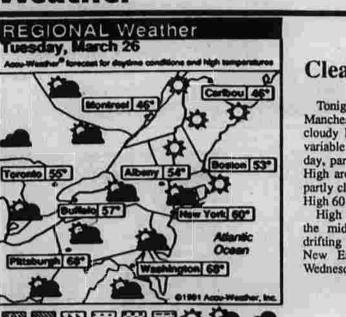
Daily Lottery: 9-3-5-1.

Weather

uesday, March 26

Here are Monday's lottery results from around Ne

Daily Lottery: 2-4-4. Play 4: 9-8-5-8. MASSACHUSETTS Daily Lottery: 7-8-6-7. NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND Pick 3: 8-1-8. Pick 4: 9-4-4-1. RHODE ISLAND



Clear, then cloudy

Tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: clear early; partly cloudy late. Low around 35. Light variable wind. Outlook for Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and mild. High around 55. Thursday outlook, partly cloudy. A chance of showers. High pressure covering much of

the midwest and Ohio Valley is drifting east and should be over New England tonight and early



Today's weather picture was drawn by Scott Urban, an eighth-grader at the Bolton Center School in Bolton.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 26, 1991-9

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the inchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in lemoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Margaret C.H. Kearns

Deaths

Death Notices

Margaret C. (Hagman) modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at

units performs the play, "Waves of Decision," on Good

Robin J. Ballsieper Simpson, of 377 Hackmatack St., Manchester, was born Jan. 21, 1991 at Manchester A plethora of unusual stories will be told by David

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are
Philips at the March meeting of the Hebron Historical
Society on Thursday at the Old Town Hall, Hebron Center, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and refreshments

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are
Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Gertrude
Simpson, 74 School St., Manchester.

Manchester, was born March 7, 1991 at Mancheste A workshop on balancing the stress of work, family Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her life and free time is being offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Cost for "Achieving Balance: Handling the Stress of Work and Family Life" is \$29. Pre-registration is required. and Family Life" is \$29. Pre-registration is required. brother, Tyler John, 22 months.

> ROULEAU, Alexander Thomas, son of Paul E. and Cindy Savard Rouleau Jr., of 4-D Jamie Lane, Manchester was born March 7, 1991 at Manchester DONOVAN, Kara Shea, daughter of Thomas J. and

begin L-Z. Blood pressure clinic will be held at Center Rita Lupacchino Donovan, of 157 Homestead St., Manchester, was born March 4, 1991 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Loretta and Clement Lupacchino, 68 Highland St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan, 110 Westland St., Manchester.

PECK, Kathryn Marian, daughter of Jeffrey and Gail Peck, of Gardner Street, Manchester, was born March 2, 1991 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Elena and Walter Gutzmer, of tested planes at Kinner. Pianist Leonard Seeber, violinist Peter Sacco and celPeck, of Manchester, Elizabeth Peck, of Anaheim, Calif.,

McGRATH, Christopher James, son of Thomas and
Gail Christensen McGrath, of Columbia, was born Feb.

Elizabeth Il's representative in
William Kennedy 4, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Reginald and Marlene Christensen, of 128 Wetherell St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Patrick and Jean McGrath, of East Hartford.

CLEARY, Ryan Thomas, son of Thomas F. and Kim Fiano Cleary, of 9 Carpenter Road, Bolton, was born Feb. 3, 1991 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, His maternal grandparents are Paul and Valerie Fiano, of 12 Fiano
Road, Bolton. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs.
Blanche B. Menser, of West Hartford. His maternal

1983, Kennedy was recognized man in banking in the standard man in banking in the stand great-grandmother is Mrs. Lou Chieffo, of Bolton.

SELAVKA, Kerianne Balicki, daughter of Mark G. Abrahams Kuhr, one of the first Girl Scout troop leaders and Anne Balicki Selavka, of 61 Conway Road, recruited by Juliette Gordon Low, died Sunday at age 98. Manchester, was born Jan. 7, 1991 at Hartford Hospital.

In 1913, at age 19, Mrs. Kuhr became the "guide Her maternal grandparents are Fred and Bernice Balicki, mistress" of the Girl Scouts' Cornflower troop. She was of Newington. Her paternal grandparents are Lary and Eleanor Selavka, of East Hampton.

recruited by Mrs. Low, who founded the Girl Scouts in Savannah a year earlier.

Current Quotes

"The president listened to their concerns, told them Restaurant manager that we would consider their problems, but took no posi-tion on any of the specific issues." —White House charged with rape Corp. Chairman Lee Iaccoca, Ford Motor Co. Chairman
Harold Poling, and Robert Stempel, chairman of General

The man, Hossam M. Hikal, 26, of 28 Prospect St., is

Wilmer B. Clevenger Jr. Wilmer B. Clevenger Jr., 47, of Manchester, husband of

Margaret C. (Hagman) Kearns, 85, formerly of New State Road, Manchester, wife of the late William L. Kearns Sr., died Sunday (March 24, 1991) at a local con- Ready State Road, Manchester, wife of the late William L. Norfolk, Virginia, October 28, 1943, the son of Wilmer B. and Jessie (Wright) Clevenger Sr., of Toledo, Ohio.

Walescent home Sha was born in Swaden and lived in the second district in Toledo, on Clinicipati Ohio, before valescent home. She was born in Sweden, and lived in He was a resident in Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, before Manchester for most of her life. She was a communicant coming to Manchester in 1974. He was a research enof St. Bridget's Church, Manchester. She is survived by four sons, William "Billy" Kearns Ir. of Manchester, Arthur Kearns of Hartford, James Kearns of Atlanta, Georgia, and Paul Kearns of Carona, California; a daughter, Margaret Kelly of Manchester, a sister, Inga Pearson of Hallidge Eligible 12 and Allidge Eligible 13 and Allidge Eligible 13 and Allidge Eligible 13 and Allidge Eligible 14 and Allidge Eligible 15 and Allidge Eligible 16 and Allidge Eligible 17 and Allidge Eligible 18 and Allidge Eligible 18 and Allidge Eligible 18 and Allidge Eligible 19 and Allidge 19 and Alli Holiday, Florida; 13 grandchildren; two nieces; and two a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and the names of Americans killed or missing in the war. nephews. Funeral service will be Thursday, 10 a.m., at Astronautics, and a member of the Professional Enthe John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

Astronautics, and a member of the Professional Engineers Association of Ohio. Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a son, Andrew K. Clevenger Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

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In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna.

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Ohio; a sister, Rebecca C. Staffiera of Madison, Ohio; held Friday at 11:00 AM at the North United Methodist tion picture film

Church, 300 Parker Street, Manchester. Burial will be at SIMPSON, Travis Raymond, son of Steven A. and the convenience of the family in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Columbus, Miss. Talcottville. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester, Thursday, 7:00 to

BRUNO, Kayleigh Adair, daughter of William J. and
Sylvia Johnson Bruno Jr., of 427 Summit St.,

Obituaries

Truex set the record at the 1960 Olympics in Rome. His time of 28:50:2 put him in sixth place in an event March 26 and 28. Beginners class is at 10:30 a.m. and Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. long dominated by Europeans. March 26 and 28. Beginners class is at 10:30 a.m. and advanced class at 9:15 a.m. Stress management class will and Mrs. Lucien Savard, of Vermont. His paternal be held at the Senior Center at 2 p.m. on March 27. Blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Center. He has a brother, Michael Paul, 2.

Mark Nenow hold 27:20:56, set in 1986.
While attending the NCAA. Mark Nenow holds the current

While attending the University of Southern California, Truex won the NCAA cross-country championships and set the American 5,000-meter record and the NCAA two-mile record. He also competed in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. Neta Southern

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) - Aviation pioneer Nets Snook Southern, who helped teach Amelia Earhart to fly, died Saturday at age 95. Southern operated Kinner Field in Los Angeles in 1920 and in 1921 began teaching Earhart to fly. She also

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - Sir John Kerr, a forgiveness of God! former governor general who was at the center of one of

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown & Gate's Express will Manchester. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mary in the Senate, Parliament's upper house.

The construction of the Kerr stepped down as governor general, Queen them forgiveness.

Elizabeth II's representative in Australia, two years later. PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - William H. Kennedy, a leading banker, died Monday of a heart attack at age 73.

Kennedy was past president of the American Bankers Association and former chairman of the National Bank of In a U.S. News and World Report poll of his peers in 1983, Kennedy was recognized as the third most influential man in banking in the country.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Mildred Guckenheim

Police Roundup

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater commenting Monday on a meeting President Bush had last week with Chrysler the Pavilions at Buckland Hills shopping mall has been

accused of forcing a 20-year-old female employee into the back room of the restaurant Monday at about 9 a.m., and forcing her to have sexual intercourse, police said. Hikal was charged with first-degree sexual and unlawful restraint, police reported. He is being held on a \$50,000 bond and is scheduled to appear April 1 in Supe-

The victim is a town resident, police said.

and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Rochester, N.Y., manufactured the first commercial mo-

In 1892, poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

9:00 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center Street, Manchester or the memorial fund of North United Caseful satellite Explorer III.

Public Meetings

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — Max Truex, an Olympic runDemocratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Town Manager Budget, Capt. Nathan Hale School 7:30 p.m. Marlborough Board of Education, Marlborough

Republican Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Jesus said, "Repent, and believe in the good news." Repent: The word in Greek is "turn around." Repenance is to turn around and stand in line to receive the

In Ernest Hemingway's short story, "The Capitol of ULITSCH, Michelle Anne, daughter of David and Australia's bitterest political controversies, died Sunday. the World," a father comes to Madrid, Spain, to find his Storrs campus, April 1, 8 and 15. This third annual Arthreak series is a free brown bag lunch event open to the public. For more information, call 486-2260.

Crammy nominee performs

Oblisch, Michelle Armentano Ulitsch, of Colchester, was born Michelle Armentano Ulitsch, of Colchester, was born Jan. 19, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her was 76.

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> Repentance is to know the time is fulfilled and the King is near. Paul S. Johansson, Pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church

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Crossword

action

Snoozing | Telling kids about family finances | Parent with

pets

Last week I read in one of the advice columns that "people who sleep with their pets tend to regard them as their children." That is not the complete truth.

I sleep with a pet, a curious cat named Bear. However, this is not my choice. The choice is made by

Book advises judicious approach to discussing sensitive topic

comfortable, not so much that it overwhelms him.

The important thing is to be specific and use examples he can relate to. Let him know that while you can't buy a new comforter for his bed while you can't buy a new comforter for his bed how much children knew at the time about stress
Evasiveness can also lead children to imagine problems more frightening than the truth, or to ascan help by sharing toys rather than asking for new ones. Older kids can limit demands for new clothes or other items.

"Parents are often surprised years later to find out how much children knew at the time about stress
"Let children know that money is not the only the complete of the surprised years later to find out how much children knew at the time about stressright now, he won't have to give up his old blanket or his bed. Also, tell him that your hard times are not his fault.

In white think about success and the lime about success way to help," Kutner says. "Emotional support to surprised by how much of that information was times are not his fault.

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents may find talking to their children about money problems can be as stressful as the financial woes.

"Our reluctance to discuss money problems may come from a sense of pride, wanting to protect our kids from bad news, or fear of being embarrassed by having that news spread around, says Dr. Lawrence Kutner, author of "Parent & Child: Getting Through to Each Other" (William Morrow and Co., 1991, \$18.95).

It's hard to decide how much you should tell a child, he says, but a good rule of thumb is to tell him as much about your finances as you would if he asked about sex. Enough to make him feel is may need to involved, Kutner says, they may feel a responsibility to "save" the familistic and in appropriate these impulses are.

A child who sells her stuffed animals to friends and gives her father a handful of quarters may have good intentions, but the emotional cost can be tremendous. The child feels an overwhelming responsibility that she can't meet, and the father sees the coins as another sign of his inadequacy.

While it may seem easier to pretend nothing is wrong, children are emotional sponges. They can feel the tension in the home.

Kutner suggests that when you talk to your children about money troubles, begin by address. How more your lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids, for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids, for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids, for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids, for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids, for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids, for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to abandoned?" Telling your kids f

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THE PERSON

Our Children

ributing to children's education. to cut back on them.

without sharing ours. If we agreed with each other, we probably wouldn't be asking for yours. So should they be close or distant, and how far apart? A. A good case can be built on

Dr. Pesce is a 1981 graduate of Maarten. They are making their home in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of State University of North Carolina with a The bride is a 1980 graduate of University of North Carolina with a University of Connecticut and a 1989 graduate of the University of Connecticut and a 1989 graduate

Because choices on this issue

depend so much on parent personalities, health factors and other family considerations, no outsider can be effective in decisions of this type. They are just too personal. I hope you understand - and (and your children) will be most

Q. When Danny Thomas died a turbed me because I admired and enjoyed him so much. Because he

health, I have been thinking a lot

medical opinion. health problems.

Can you tell me its name and where it is located? Do you know the kinds of illnesses it concentrates on? Thank you for your

you are probably thinking of is St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located at 332 N. Lauderdale, P. O. Box 118, Memphis, TN 38101-0318. Their telephone number is (901) 52240306.

The research areas they work on include these: acute leukemias, childhood cancers, pediatric AIDS, infectious diseases, bone marrow transplants, blood disorders, hereditary diseases, parent/family

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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word"

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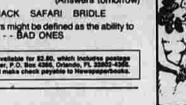
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WHAT DO YOU

LOOKS LIKE?

THE NEWSPAPER REJECTED HIS AD FOR THE **PERSONALS**

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WHO'S CHARLES BRONSON?

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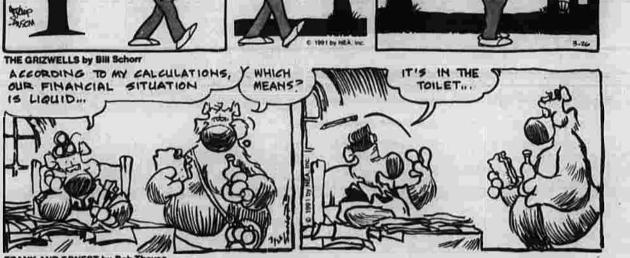
WHO LOOKS JUST LIKE















Weddings, engagements and anniversaries

Pesce-Grinavich

Karin Anne Grinavich, daughter of Irene Melesko Grinavich of 27

Leo J Lane, Manchester and Dr.

William James Pesce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pesce of

Plantsville, were married Oct. 20, 1990 at St. James Church,

The Rev. Edward Moran of-

ficiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by

her maternal grandfather, John Melesko of 69 Summer St.,

of the bride, was matron of honor. Jackie Milios, Joan Luba, Sharon

Monk, Jackie Tarca, Debbie Pesce

and Gina Velodota. Danielle

Dean Velodota, brother-in-law of

the groom, was best man. Ushers

were Tom Cummingham, Chris

Crowell, Lucius Couloute, Frank

Clynes, Bill Hamzy, Dr. John Tier-

nan and Joe Colandra. John Milios

After a reception at the Aqua Turf

in Southington the couple went on a

wedding trip to Jamaica. They are

making their home in The Bronx,

Vince-Gioscio

Jean Gioscio of Enfield.

Barbara Jean Vince of East

Hartford announces the engagement

to Ralph H. Gioscio, son of Dorothy

The bride-elect is also the

daughter of the late Salvatore A.

Vince and the grand-daughter of Tude and Sally Vince of 12

Bluefield Drive, Manchester. The

prospective bridegroom is also the son of the late Michael A. Gioscio.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of East Hartford High School and a

1981 graduate of Manchester Com-

munity College with an associates

degree. She is a legal secretary with United Technologies Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Enfield High

School and is a graduate of Central

Connecticut State College, New

An Oct. 12, 1991 wedding planned at Marinelli's Supper Club,

of her daughter, Chris Marie Vince

Velodota was flower girl.

Vance-Weiss

Concordia and the Rev. Cynthia Os-

were Dr. Barbara Vance, Karen

Vance Michie, sisters of the groom,

Lori Wiggin Swanbon, Susan

Brewster, Theresa Starr and Lee Ann Stauffer,

Michael Farmelo was best man.

Lori Ann Wiggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. Wiggin of 549

C. Swanbon of Georgetown, Mass.

and the late Robert A. Swanbon,

The Rev. Fredrick Yarger of-

Generis-Wolf

iciated. The bride was given in

lives with us but will rarely come near us.

She refuses to be picked up as some sort of matter of principle, whereas her twin sister, Mae, is the

kind of cat who cannot stay away | Concordia Lutheran Church, Both have a great deal of creamcolored fur and blue eyes because

John Sinor

they have an Oriental father. Exactly what strain it is is anybody's guess.

born, cousin of the groom, of Church of the Savior, United Methodist Church, Westerville, Ohio, ofwhat strain it is is anybody's guess.

Some people have said they are

Church, Westerville, Ohio, officiated at the wedding. The bride part Siamese. Bear, with her black was given in marriage by her father.

face, looks more like that snooty

Linda J. Weiss, sister of the bride,

anyone who comes in the house wearing dark clothing. She gleefully Bear would no more jump on a person than she would chase the Ushers were Dr. Robert E. Weiss, brother of the bride, Edmund Chapel Hill, N.C. with a masters degree in health administration. She neighbor's dog. She is completely aloof. Doesn't want to be held.

Doesn't need petting or any of that Doesn't need petting or any of the

After a reception at Glastonbury tion at Chio State University, Hills Country Club the couple went Columbus, Ohio. sort of nonsense. Until it is bedtime. When I turn off the television and on a wedding trip to the Island of St. The bridegroom is a 1984 New York City. head upstairs, she comes right bebedroom, she passes me. And she is on the bed before I reach it.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of the oniversity of North Carolina with a masters degree in bio-medical endecticut and a 1988 graduate of the oniversity of North Carolina with a masters degree in bio-medical endecticut and a 1988 graduate of the oniversity of College of Osteopathic sity of schedules); farther apart of the oniversity of Hartford with an MBA Medicine. He is doing his residency sity of schedules); farther apart of the oniversity of the family over a college of Osteopathic sity of schedules); farther apart of the oniversity of the family over a college of Osteopathic sity of schedules); farther apart of the oniversity of Hartford with an MBA Medicine. He is doing his residency sity of schedules); farther apart of the oniversity of the This is the only time of the day she will let human hands come near she will let human she will let huma

She will sidle up to you, bury her head in the covers, purr when you | Swanbon-Wiggin pet her and generally make a fool of herself. But only for a few minutes. After I turn out the lights, she will stretch out on the bed, feigning Allen Swanbon, son of Mrs. Gloria stretch out on the bed, feigning sleep, for a total of about two

Then she will quietly drop to the were married Dec. 29, 1990 at South floor, scratch at the bedroom door United Methodist Church. until she jimmies it open, and quietly exit to do whatever it is cats do in a dark house in the middle of the She has paid her respects, received a few, and she is off.

She doesn't want any more atten
She has paid her respects, Robyn Canty, Sandra Jarish, Darlene Dugal, and Laura Delahanty.

Andrew R. Wiggin was holly boy. She has paid her respects,

tion. That's all she can stand. However, the next morning, there she is, sleeping at the foot of the Sometime during the night, she crawls back into the bed as quietly

as possible and goes to sleep. It happens every night. places throughout the house. She, their home in Vernon. who is so anxious for companionship during the day, wouldn't come near the bed at night. But Bear is always there.

Yet, I don't have the slightest

parental feelings toward the cat. I

like her OK, but I always remember My wife thinks Bear is a clever creature. I think Bear is missing a I did once have a pet that I slept with, regularly. This was a shaggy of Manchester High School and atold mutt of a dog I pulled right into

on overnight camping trips and shared my sleeping bag with him. But I didn't consider him related He was simply my dog. But he

marriage by her father. Joanne Weiss Vance was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Shaw, Glenn Swanbon, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bruce A. Swanbon John Wiggin, Scott Wiggin, Scott Wade, Derek Swanbon, and Wayne Swanbon. Paul A. Wiggin was University of Maine with a bachelor After a reception at the Aqua Turf at The Hartford Life Co., Simsbury.

Club in Plantsville the couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif. They are making the New Hampshire Institute of Technology. He is employed by their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Burlington. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford.



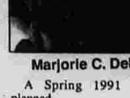
tended Manchester Community Colbed with me when I was a boy in lege. She is employed as a secretary in the state office of the Attorney 1982 graduate of Newington High School and a 1986 graduate of Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. He is a sales representative at Wolf ColorPrint. A Sept. 28, 1991 wedding is And the Oregon nights are cold. planned in New London.

Pamela Generis of East Hartford and Thomas Generis of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcea Generis, to William Alan Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf Jr. of Newington. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate

DellaFera-Wieczorek

The Honorable Michael A. and Marion DellaFera of Wethersfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Carol DellaFera to John Stephen Wieczorek, son of Charles and Mary Wieczorek of 839 Center St., Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She is a surgicare-recovery room nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1982 graduate of Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He is director of finance at Vantage A Spring 1991



Chris M. Vince

Ralph H. Glosclo

etters about parents' active concern and involvement in their youngsters' school programs. Parent-school partnerships are essential in con-It doesn't sound like your wife is argumentative or confrontational, so her visits may be welcomed. If they aren't, she would probably get a hin Q. My husband and I have had We would like your opinio

either having them close together perhaps two years or so apart (for ting relief from their early years in a relatively short time), or on a space

of four or five years (giving you some "breathing time" between

longer period of time).

few months ago that really diswas so involved with children's about him lately.

The reason is that we have a precious young granddaughter who is very sick, and the reports from her doctor are so discouraging. I won't go into detail about her illness, but it is so serious that our son and daughter-in-law are talking about getting a second What has just occurred to me is

that Danny Thomas raised a lot of money for a children's hospital that deals with serious child

help. It can be very important to

Whether your granddaughter's problem relates to one of those or some other childhood illness, it may

FOCUS

Abigail Van Buren

How to prevent tragedy

DEAR READERS: Spring is here — and so is National Poison Prevention Week. This year's theme is a reminder to parents: PUT POISONS IN THEIR PLACE! It is estimated that 2 million children will swallow a poison before the end of 1991. Poison centers report that 60 percent of the calls they receive are related to children 5 years of age and younger. A few simple precautions

could prevent many tragedies:
MEDICATIONS: Keep all non-prescription and prescription medications in locked cabinets and return to safe storage immediately after use. The same nonprescription drug that brings welcome relief to an adult with a headache can cause grave illness and even death it it is swallowed by a small child. Familiar containers of aspirin, acetaminophen and antihistamines are often kept in unlocked medicine cabinets, women's handbags or left standing on bedside tables or windowsills. Young children are curious and will eat or drink almost anything

- even if it doesn't taste good. USE ONLY CHILD-RESISTANT COVERS ON MEDICATIONS: Although this may pose an inconvenience to senior citizens, it could save a grandchild's

KNOW THE NAMES OF THE PLANTS I YOUR YARD AND WHERE YOUR CHILD PLAYS The bright-colored berries, leaves and flowers of a wide variety of common, colorful plants can be poisonous. A child learns with his eyes and ears — and mouth!
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Dear Abby PEOPLE

Talk show host host Larry King wants to fight divorce-and-support battle with his estranged wife in a Virginia court, and a Philadelphia judge agrees that's where it belongs. Common Pleas Judge Leonard Ivanoski dismissed Julia King's complaint for spousal support

Mrs. King wanted the case heard here, claiming it's the couple's legal residence. King argued the couple's address is his apartment in Arlington, Va. King conducts an evening interview show for CNN and a late-night radio talk show on the Mutual

Broadcasting network from Arlington.

"The judge did the right thing. The case properly belongs in Virginia," said King's lawyer, Albert

Mrs. King's chief attorney, Richard Sprague, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment. At a hearing Friday, Sprague said Mrs. King was receiving no financial support from King. Momjian said King set aside \$100,000 for his wife when they got married and that she can use the unspent \$60,000 for support.

The couple's divorce is pending in Virginia. They were married in 1989. Mrs. King said she lived at her Philadelphia condominium during the week while King worked in the Washington area. COMPLAINT DISMISSED - A judge

debated \$500,000 federal grant for a German-Russian heritage museum in his hometown of Bismarck, N.D., is no boondoggle. "Over 90 percent of all museum funding in the United States comes from government grants," the 88-year-old said in a letter in Monday's Bismarck Tribune. "I believe that this museum, too, will serve as an important resource for the nation."

Welk, who lives in Santa Monica, Calif., and does not grant interviews, denied reports that the is 60 miles from Bismarck. "In fact, the restoration of that home has already

been completed using only private funds," he said. The grant was intended to build the museum as a tourist attraction and to give low-cost loans to ailing businesses, officials said.

The Navy will give a share of the tickets to the Army and the Air Force, Taylor said. The Navy is

barrel spending.
Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., said the please, Taylor said.
"We want to be as fair as we possibly can," withdrawal legislation was so vague the Farmers Taylor said, "But some people are going to be left Home Administration may be left to make the final of decision on the grant.

Monday dismissed a complaint by Larry Bandleader Lawrence Welk says the much- King's wife, Julia, who was seeking spousal support on the grounds that the estranged couple's legal residence is in

come Home Heroes" concert Sunday in Norfolk, Only 3,100 people will fit into a Norfolk Naval grant would be used to restore the Strasburg house Air Station hangar for the concert, and they must be where he was born. The town of about 600 people military personnel who served in the war or their Cmdr. Tim Taylor, spokesman for the Navy's At-

lantic Fleet, said people don't want to be left out.

"We've been getting a zillion calls," he said.

Congress approved the money last year but later voted to withdraw it after it was criticized as pork-

The concert will be broadcast nationally on HBO ■ Troops back home from the Persian Gulf are and on cable stations in the Norfolk area. It also scrambling for seats at Whitney Houston's "Wel- will be broadcast on Norfolk-area radio stations.

Dr. Gott



Taking risks and facing the odds

We're bombarded by the threat of risks every moment of our lives. We can control some risks - by wearing seat belts and not smoking, for example - but many are simply beyond us - sunspots and earthquakes, for in-

People who are obsessively preoccupied with risks play a game with statistics and are devoured by obabilities that aren't there. The hypochondriacs, the Caspar Milquetoasts, the folks incapacitated by decision-making are unable to differentiate between statistically unlikely disasters and common threats. Therefore, they generalize: Being mugged at the opera takes on the same significance as slicing carrots in the kitchen. This leads to a lot of unnecessary emotional turmoil. They need some reality testing. (The risk of a terrorist attack looms large in the public mind, but it is far less likely than slipping in the bathtub.) Some unfortunates succumb to accidents; however, it

stimulating as ice-fishing. Yes, there are built-in risks inherent to our professions and leisure activities; we must be mindful of them. Farming is the most dangerous occupation and hang gliding is the most hazardous sport, but you're more likely to be hit by a motor vehicle while crossing a downtown street than to die in a commercial airline disaster-How can we put life's risks into perspective so we don't become bab-

seems to me that to lead a life governed by fear of risk-

taking is to welcome an existence as intellectually

To start with, we can identify those hazards over which we have control. Experts have discovered that people overrate the dangers in situations where they are powerless. For example, the chance of a nuclear plant meltdown is much exaggerated, compared to the more mundane risk of slipping on ice or being struck by a drunk driver. This is because we tend to be more fearful of the less familiar. Fantasy floods in where fact creates a vacuum. We get notions. Sometimes bizarre ones.

For those of you interested in this subject, the Public Broadcasting System will be airing a three-hour special, "Living Against the Odds," on Wednesday, April 3 at 8



WARY POSTURE - Mother and infant size up an intruder in mountain gorillas, has been the scene of fierce fighting bet-Rwanda's Volcanoes National Park. The normally peaceful ween rival human tribes.

preserve, home to about 120 of the some 650 endangered Congressmen in limbo watch from afar

By JILL LAWRENCE The Associated Press

They consider themselves second-class citizens, "associate Americans" as one of them put it, members of Congress not allowed to vote on the floor. They are the representatives from the politically

Blaz was in college, he dreamed of being a Marine officer and a congressman. "I've accomplished one and I'm inside the building of the other," he says ruefully.

Blaz is one of five non-voting delegates to the House of Repressing the properties of the House of Repressing and aides who refer to their bosses as "congressman" or "congressman." They can vote of new force and the island territories don't confidence to the United States.

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residents of the District of Colum- delegates could not vote in commit- leader, having been one all my life," economy. But we're living in cash bia, which is predominantly black, tee or move up the seniority ladder he says.

gulf who had no say in the selection their president. Never had he vearned so much to vote. A profound moral question arises, he says, and "suddenly you're impotent. I felt it was simply wrong. . The United States just has got to

face up to this. We've got to change

Non-voting members of Congress are elected from Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the District of Columbia. The jurisdictions range from urban D.C. to tribal Samoa. Puerto Rico has 3.6 million people while Samoa has only 46,000. The District delegate leaves her Capitol office and is almost home. Blaz, of Guam,

has a commute of more than 9,000

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The District of Columbia is nearly — the Interior subcommittee on in-

representatives from the politically unique District of Columbia and four distant outposts that the Founding Fathers never envisioned when they drew up a pian for a union of neighboring states.

WASHINGTON — When Ben Blaz was in college, he dreamed of being a Marine officer and a con
The islands were acquired largely is left with distant outposts that the been made and where one person's vote is hardly ever pivotal.

Norton had that in mind when she joined the House Public Works and since the end of World War II and being a Marine officer and a con
The islands were acquired largely one important of the Face of Inequality."

Blaz maintains that "it does not have to do with color. It has to do with residency. It's not who you are, it's where you live."

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Eleanor Holmes Norton, the newly elected delegate from the District of Columbia.

She said on the House floor that residents of the District of Columb and the District of Columbia of the District of the District of the District of Columbia of the District of the Distric

"have volunteered to serve their until the 1970s, when most of the Norton, on the other hand, says, SSI is the only major federal country and, if necessary, to die for current delegate seats were es- "I'm going to act like what I am - program for which the islands are

their country, in disproportionate numbers. "Is it too much to ask that they have a say in the matter?"

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De Lugo embodies the extent of the House of Representatives."

Yet, House membership is counted as 435, which excludes the United States and its possessions. Democrat Ron de Lugo of the U.S. one. Year after year he testified delegates. And the Washington Post

Guam, for example, is a territory Virgin Islands, felt an unusually before a House subcommittee and had to run a correction a day after but wants to gain more autonomy by sharp sting. In all his 16 years in saw the Puerto Rican representative publishing a chart of new members becoming a commonwealth. Island Congress, he says, "There was never sitting in the same junior seat, while of Congress. The problem: the paper officials are seeking greater control anything that could compare with other, newer members rose above forgot to list Norton, its own over local immigration policy and

representative. De Lugo thought about the uniformed Virgin Islanders in the U.S. colonialism, a patronizing wealth, but may not stay that way.

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roots in the community.

"I thought, gee, this could be a who later founded Fleet's original and de Lugo now chairs that panel attitude and even, in some municate," Weindruch said. Today, Weindruch's more than 60 during the Revolutionary War, Watas old as the country, created by sular and international affairs. "Only the most naive among us Congress in the late 1700s to be a safe, federally controlled home for more committees where a vote is a trict does not have a vote in Con-

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The January vote on whether to authorize the Persian Gulf War was an early lesson in frustration for an early lesson in frustration for the peace of the pe

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towers, file cabinets and employees' homes. We pump it out and run it

He churns out

history chunks

WASHINGTON - Bruce through the process."

Weindruch runs a sausage factory of In this fast-paced era of mergers,

history, churning out packages of takeovers, deregulation, boom and corporate America's links with the bust, Weindruch said, it's easy for a

In his brick, three-story History
Factory, a former garage, Weindruch
collects and studies the dusty arInsurance Corp., a rock-solid com-

tifacts of U.S. companies and trade pany that survived the San Francisco

associations for clues that might jog earthquake of 1906 but suffered a

their institutional memories.

From antique McCormick spice bottles to yellowed Bayer aspirin advertisements, from Sara Lee cake few years ago.

boxes to the bronze bust of a com-pany founder, each of the millions a warehouse, like Anne Frank,

of items on Weindruch's shelves afraid that the thugs from the East

tells a story from yesteryear, would steal it," Weindruch said.

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he said, because a company's his- tory. It was like they'd had a

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perience," he said. "You own it. It's Weindruch's researchers discovered

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Weindruch, 37, a former project designer for the Smithsonian Instituthat these Northeastern banking giants shared a personal bond that began more than 200 years ago.

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Q. Could you please settle a disagreement between some of us here in St. Joseph, Mo.? Every time Faron Young comes to St. Joseph we always get a bunch together to see him. And some of us say he is in his 70s, but one person says he's only 59. I say he's 70 but looks 59. Please, how old is Faron Young? - P.O., St. Joseph,

A. This past Feb. 25th, he elebrated his 59th birthday. O. I saw a movie five or six years ago, but I can't find it listed. Two men - a bank robber and a A&E Jewish man going to San Francisco to be a rabbi - were the characters. It seems to me Harrison Ford played the robber. What was that movie? — Mrs. M.M., LaVale, Md.

A. That was "The Frisco Kid," a '79 release, with Ford as the bank robber and Gene Wilder as the rabbi-to-be. It is on VCR, if you want to see it again.

Q. Please tell me if Linda Kel-

sey played one of the girls on "Pet-ticoat Junction." If not, who did? And was William Katt on "Paper Chase"? - Mrs. B.Y., Clairton, A. The PJ. girls were Jeannine

Riley, Gunilla Hutton, Meredith MacRae, Pat Woodall, Lori Saunders and Linda Kaye Henning. No Linda Kelsey. Katt was not on Q. I have been trying to get an answer to this question for a while. Greg Marx formerly played Tom Hughes on "As the World

famous Marx Brothers? - M.B., New Bern, N.C. A. Yes. He is the son of the least famous of those brothers, Zeppo.



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The 63rd Annual Academy Awards

'Dances With Wolves' awarded seven Oscars

LOS ANGELES - Rejected by the major studios and scoffed at by know-it-alls as a sure-fire flop, Kevin porting actress Oscar for "Ghost." Joe Pesci, the trig-Costner's "Dances With Wolves" silenced detractors for ger-happy mobster from "GoodFellas," won for supportgood by winning seven Oscars, including best picture. ing actor. Directed by first-time filmmaker Costner and written Four years in the making, "Dances With Wolves" by Michael Blake, an author with an otherwise un-remarkable career, "Dances With Wolves" had 12 nominations and had been heavily favored to dominate wasn"t given much of a chance by Hollywood. Three hours long with a third of its dialogue in Indian dialect, it was dubbed "Kevin's Gate," a play on the disastrous

in 60 years, since "Cimarron," and Costner became the plete the \$18 million epic and made the film his perfifth director to win an Oscar for his first feature film, sonal obsession. "Dances With Wolves" also received a screenplay award
At the podium to gather his best director honor, for Blake and cinematography, editing, sound and original score Oscars

awards of the evening with three. "I will not ever forget what happened here tonight," a The film was distributed by Orion Pictures, a smaller beaming Costner said in accepting the best picture film company on the brink of financial ruin. But the

The warmhearted heroics of "Dances With Wolves" making \$136 million to date at the box office.

"My family will never forget what happened here," Kathy Bates, who played an obsessed, sledgeham- across the country, especially the Lakota Sioux, will mer-wielding fan of an injured romance novelist in never forget, the people I went to school with will never forget."

"Reversal of Fortune," collected the best actor trophy. Reviving a stalled career with her depiction of a small-time psychic, Whoopi Goldberg snared the sup-

It was the first Western to take the best picture prize Costner donated \$2 million of his own salary to com-

Costner thanked the producer who "came down to Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy" had the second most figure out through all my boyish enthusiasm that I was deadly serious about making this movie."

> movie has performed much better than its distributor, Costner said, "M" Native American brothers and sisters



INTO THE SUNSET — Billy Crystal, host of the Academy Awards, rides off stage on a horse

'91 Academy Award winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a complete list of winners at Monday night's 63rd Annual Academy Dream," Barbara Kopple and Arthur Cohn, producers.

and Jim Wilson, producers.

2. ACTOR: Jeremy Irons, "Reversal of Fortune." 3. ACTRESS: Kathy Bates, "Misery," 4. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Whoopi Goldberg, 5. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Joe Pesci, "GoodFellas." 6. DIRECTOR: Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wol-

11. ART DIRECTION: Richard Sylbert (Art Direc-TOP AWARD GETTERS — Jim Wilson, left, Kevin Costner and Michael Blake display their tion), Rick Simpson (Set Decoration), "Dick Tracy." Oscars for the film, "Dances With Wolves," at the 63rd Annual Academy Awards in Los An-12. CINEMATOGRAPHY: Dean Semler, "Dances geles Monday night. The film received seven Oscars, including best picture, best director and With Wolves." 13. COSTUME DESIGN: Franca Squarciapino, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Waiting," Steven Okazaki, producer. 16. MAKEUP: John Caglione Jr. and Doug Drexler

17. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: John Barry, "Dan 18. MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "Sooner or Later (I Sondheim, "Dick Tracy,

19. ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Creature Comforts," Nick Park, produce 20. LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "The Lunch

22, SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Cecelia Hall and George Watters II, "The Hunt for Red October." HONORARY OSCAR: Myrna Loy. HONORARY OSCAR: Sophia Loren. IRVING J. THALBERG AWARD: Producers



OSCAR VAMP — Madonna performs "Sooner or Later (I Al- BIG WINNERS — The four top winners in the acting actress; Whoopi Goldberg, best supporting actress; and Joe ways Get My Man)" from the film, "Dick Tracy," during the categories pose with their Oscars after the Academy Awards Pesci, best supporting actor.



WINNER AND WIFE - Actor-winner Kevin Costner and wife, Cindy, arrive at the Academy Awards show.

What they had to say

show. From left: Jeremy Irons, best actor; Katy Bates, best

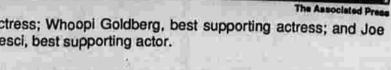
"My family will never forget what happened here, my Native American brothers and sisters across watched. The people who made me he country, especially the Lakota want to be an actor." - Whoopi Sioux, will never forget, the people I Goldberg, winner for best supportwent to school with will never for- ing actress, addressing the star-packget" - Kevin Costner, after "Dan- ed crowd. ces With Wolves" won the Oscar for est picture, its seventh award of the

"I'd like to thank the Academy -I've been waiting a long time to say that!" — Best actress winner Kathy

people as I could." — Michael Blake, who won for best screenplay

"Dreams come out of books. And the dream that came to me was to do something beneficial for as many adapted from another medium.

I feel terrible. He's always for me and to express it all in this nominated ... (but) he's gotten wonderful moment in my life. So I beat out his friend Al Pacino of - Sophia Loren, who received an honorary Oscar.





skunked" — Joe Pesci, winner for best supporting actor, regretting he and say simply: Grazie, America."

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Appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund DHR Supplemental Items 1, 2, and 4, to be financed by State Grants and

Appropriation to General Fund — TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve and subsequent allocation to Account #1227 — School Fuel Tank Replaceto be financed by a State Grant.

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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of March 1991

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By James Jacoby The last 20 years have seen a great improvement of the overall standard of card play, both at the club level and the club level and could not avoid a club loser too. of card play, both at the club level and in international competition. In the 1960s, the strong international teams knew they would beat the weaker countries because the stronger teams played the cards much better. They made contracts that went down at the other table, through either better declarer play or better defense. Nowadays, though, all international players can handle the cards competently. And competence at that level means ferreting out every little extra chance to make one's contract. Today's deal, from a team game played several years ago in London, is an excellent example of this.

Both declarers got to four hearts in double-quick time, and both Wests led

and could not avoid a club loser too.

At the other table, the play was identical for three tricks, but South wasn't willing to rely on the trump will breaking favorably. Instead he gave himself one more chance by ruffing a spade at trick four. He was rewarded when the queen dropped, establishing dummy's 10. He entered dummy with the heart ace and cashed the spade 10 for another diamond discould not avoid a club loser too.

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James Jacoby of Darker with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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GENERAL MANAGER FROM: Richard J. Sartor, General Manager DATE: March 25, 1991

SUBJECT: Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 1991/92 Attached is my Recommended Budget for all governmental funds for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992. This Budget is significantly impacted by the budget difficulties confronting the State of Connecticut as well as the economic downturn occurring in the New England area, which has numerous reper-cussions on the economic stability of this community. Revenue projections from most sources, both State and Local, are decreasg while certain fixed expenditures, such as pension costs, health enefits, and contracturally mandated salaries are increasing at General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 9 1/92 recognizes the difficult economic times facing us all and limits the Budget Increase to 5.24 rcent, or an increase of \$4,017,186 over the current year

The Recommended Budget increase is consistent with the Board of Directors' January 1991 Budget Policy Resolution, which directed the General Manager to present a budget with expenditure increases not to exceed 6 percent over the current year. As shown in the attached Expenditure Summary, the recommended increase for all non-education related functions, including fixed cost, debt service, and capital improvements, is minimal at \$154,718 or .5 percent. The recommended increase for all education functions is \$3,862,468 or 8.39 percent, and represents 96 percent of the entire recommended increase to the General Fund Budget. In order to comply with other aspects of the Board's January 1991 Budget Resolution while maintaining current levels of service for Police and Fire, continuing data processing improvements, and sidewalk and road repair programs, it has been necessary to Police and Fire, continuing data processing improvements, and sidewalk and road repair programs, it has been necessary to reduce or curtail certain services, eliminate requests from departments for new service offerings, and to reduce staff by seven authorized positions and keep four positions vacant through fiscal year 1991/92. One area of the Budget which has been substan-

As stated previously, this Recommended Budget was influenced by a number of factors, which in combination, presented the challenge of maintaining municipal services at the current level but with fewer personnel and less non-tax revenues. Among the - An uncertain economic climate affecting construction activities

SPORTS

Tuesday, March 26, 1991

Schedule put Lady Huskies on the right path

Manchester Herald

STORRS - There were three critical tests for the University of team in its march to its first-ever



Sellers' antics

were poor sales

fournament last Friday night at the Pontiac Silverdome

It took an enormous step backward in the national

scope of college hoop heavyweights, with the antics of 6-9 junior center Rod Sellers.

view the Husky debacle in their 1990-91 swan song,

Sellers — obviously a tad too wound up and pumped up for his 'personal' battle against the Blue Devils' 6-11

regrettable display of sportsmanship and tact which sure-

All-American center Christian Laettner - put on a

ly dropped UConn more than a few notches on the

For those of you who were fortunate enough not to

Hawkeyes, 58-41. The Huskies shot less than 20 percent from the field.

play with these guys.' And when we beat Auburn here, that was the big-round, said the scheduling made a point," Bascom said.

NCAA Tournament Final Four berth.

"We played the most pathetic basketball ever," recalls Kerry Bascom, a legitimate All-America candidate about our abilities but never over
"We played the most pathetic basketball ever," recalls Kerry Bascom, a legitimate All-America candidate about our abilities but never over
"It was an incredible boost," Bascom are a game away com says. "Coach said he was going a row. The Huskies are a game away from a crack at the national characteristics." a legitimate All-America candidate who was the MVP of the East grade in the second one, and then passed the third with flying colors to send them on their way.

The Lady Huskies (29-4) take on Virginia (30-2) in one of the semi-

Virginia (30-2) in one of the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon at season. But Connecticut didn't let people felt would be in the Final people felt would be in the Final season. But Connecticut didn't let Four, and we outplayed them for 42 going to happen. And when we

semifinal. The championship game touted as a potential Final Four club teams in the country. What then we could play. We just had to show themselves. The Huskies lost that had to happen was we had to beat everybody. Husky coach Geno Auriemma game, too, 89-87 in overtime, but Auburn to prove it. If we had lost, Husky coach Geno Auriemma wanted to challenge his club during the regular season. With that purpose, he placed Iowa, Purdue and Auburn — perennial national powers — on the Husky schedule for 1990-91.

Connecticut hosted Iowa in the second game of the season at Gampel Pavilion, and was routed by the Hawkeyes, 58-41. The Huskies shot in the wanted to challenge his club during they made a statement in that one.

"It showed me that my players were a little tougher than I thought they were," Auriemma says, "and a little better than they thought they were. It kind of got us going the rest of the season."

Auburn to prove it. If we had lost, they would have said we can't do it against that caliber of competition. Being so close against Purdue gave us the momentum to beat Auburn. And after we beat Auburn, our kids felt that was our potential, let's play up to it."

We came back here and played what I think was a great game against Auburn. And it wasn't just because our shooting was on. We moved without the ball, talked (on defense) and we just kept it up. After that, I said that is the turning

season. But Connecticut didn't let the setback send it for a loop. Not over the long haul.

12:30 (Channel 3) at Lakeside the setback send it for a loop. Not over the long haul.

Stanford (26-5) and defending champion Stanford (26-5) meet in the other semifinal. The championship game

season. But Connecticut didn't let the setback send it for a loop. Not over the long haul.

The Huskies would play Purdue in the opening round of the Duke in the opening round of the Duke Dial Classic, The Boilermakers were semifinal. The championship game in the country. What then we could play with the best the setback send it for a loop. Not over the long haul.

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Whalers destined to meet the Bruins

Cote broke an unwritten rule when he suggested to reporters this week he'd rather meet the Montreal Canadiens than the Boston Bruins in the first round of

You're not supposed to even hint that an opponent may be weak and the Canadiens, led by coach Pat Burns, called Cote's remarks "an insult." The Canadiens took it out on the ice with a 3-2 victory over Hartford on Brent Gilchrist's power-play goal 3:03 into overtime Monday night. It was only the second victory in the last eight games for Montreal.

that's fine. We're ready." basketball team, the Huskies lost much more than their loss. Hartford remained three points behind third-place

> "It's out of our hands now. We have to hope Buffalo loses their remaining games, then we have to beat them when we play them at home on Saturday. But really what we need is to start playing good playoff hockey down the stretch now."

ectability scale nationwide. Sellers, who led UConn in field goal percentage and proved critics wrong by more than holding his own against other Big East centers this season, was coming off two fine performances in the NCAA tourney prior t

Against LSU, Sellers scored 13 points on 6-for-10 shooting and keyed UConn's all-out defensive scheme to neutralize the Tiger's 7-1 All-American center Shaquille

Against Xavier, Sellers was even better. He was 5for-6 from the floor, an uncharacteristic 8-for-11 from the foul line and scored 18 points. More than any other Husky, Sellers was eager to show Duke, in particular Laettner, how far he had come in the space of one year. Adding fuel to Sellers' intense fire was that he was hobbled by a knee injury and saw limited action in last year's East Regional final overtime loss to Duke. In a completely forgettable performance by the Hus-kies, Sellers' individual 'performance' was the worst. Forget that he was 2-for-5 shooting, scored a mere six points in 27 minutes and was a total non-factor against the Blue Devils.

And, that Laettner was scoring a game-high 19 points on 7-for-13 shooting.
What should haunt Sellers — and the Husky hoop brass - during the offseason was his immature taunting (and spitting) and excuse-me elbows directed at Laet-

Like a kid who's getting burned by the best player in a neighborhood pickup game, Sellers, in front of the na-tion's eyes, was forced to resort to goon tactics — a term usually associated with hockey - to make his point against Laettner. Sellers certainly wasn't making any other 'points'

Outside of the incessant taunting of Laettner, Sellers became more violent in his actions during a play which was shown on replay by CBS. Laettner tied up Chris Smith with both rolling to the floor. Sellers, uninvolved with the actual play, came over and rolled on top of a prostrate Laettner and, knowingly, grinded his elbow into the side of Laettner's face.

A totally, gratuitous move by Sellers. When Sellers fouled out, he and Laettner engaged in a pitting match. More taunts from Sellers resulted in a echnical foul as he exited the contest. Steve Pikiell commented afterward that he couldn't repeat what Sellers said.

Thanks, Steve, but we didn't want to hear it anyway. No reasoning — frustration, intense competitor, heat of a game situation — can ever condone Sellers' actions in front of a national audience. It's ironic that this should occur against a team that JConn aspires to, in more ways than one, emulate. Mike Krzyzewski, Duke's coach, commented it was

the most physical game the Blue Devils had been in all

year. A euphemism for Sellers' childish display against UConn has risen up the college basketball scale rapid-But, the Husky nice-guy, hard-working image was tar nished by Sellers' antics,

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

MONTREAL (AP) - Hartford defenseman Sylvain

"If you hear other players talk, it gets you motivated," said Gilchrist, who scored his sixth goal of the season pitch for Huskies said Gilchrist, who scored his sixth goal of the season came with Hartford's Terry Yake serving a slashing penalty. "We try not to talk in the papers about who you

want to meet in the playoffs. But if they want to play us, Midwest Regional semifinal game to Duke in the NCAA Buffalo in the Adams Division with two games remain-

"It's out of our hands now," said Hartford goaltender

Peter Sidorkiewicz, whose team is now likely to meet remaining games, then we have to beat them when we Montreal had a 35-30 overall edge in shots.

The Whalers dominated two dull periods that had the tied it with his 20th on the power play at 7:57. The Canadiens dominated the final period, outshooting the power play 1:51 into the third frame.

"It makes it tougher," said Hartford coach Rick Ley. don't think there's anything wrong with that at all."

finish in the Adams Division and a first-round Stanley Cup matchup with the Boston Bruins.

ELBOWED — Hartford's Dean Evason (12) is elbowed by Montreal defenseman Mathleu ing. The Sabres can clinch third - and a meeting with Schneider during the first period of their NHL game Monday night at the Forum in Montreal. second-place Montreal — with a victory tonight in The Canadiens beat the Whalers in overtime, 3-2, virtually assuring Hartford a fourth place

first-place Boston. "We have to hope Buffalo loses their Hartford 16-3 in the third and 5-0 in the overtime. Gilchrist slid Stephan Lebeau's pass under play them at home on Saturday. But really what we need "All Cote said was an honest statement that we'd fare Ley was more concented about the officials, whom he is to start playing good playoff hockey down the stretch better against the Canadiens than the Bruins," said Ley, accused of wanting "to put on a show in Montreal." The whose team ended the season 4-4 against Montreal, "I Canadiens had eight power plays to four for Hartford. "It means we need some help from some other people." Stephane Richer opened the scoring with his 30th of faux pas because "you can't win against the league or the Ley said Cote's remarks had no bearing on the game. the season 4:14 into the opening period, but Robert Holik officials. You have no recourse against it." into the second frame. Guy Carbonneau tied it again on regular season with weekend games at home against Bu

Sidorkiewicz for the game-winner. However, Ley said criticizing officials was another Hartford visits the New Jersey Devils Wednesda

Women's basketball showing tremendous growth at present he's still alive tremendous growth at present

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Ten years ago, 26 reporters covered the women's Final Four and fewer than 6,000 fans witnessed the entire tournament. we go along," Bork said Monday. This year, more than 300 media credentials h been issued and a sellout crowd of 9,000 is within

at the University of New Orleans arena. "I think if you look at it realistically, the growth we've had has been remarkable - so fast," said Trisha Bork, the NCAA's assistant executive director point where there is some competition for it."

"The thing I compare it to is the way the men's of 16. Bork said she expects to see that interest grow. period of 50 years.

"There is still so much exposure and national atten- these teams, these players and these coaches and tion to the game that can be gained. We've got real making them familiar to a national audience." strong pockets of women's basketball interest, and I The NCAA has signed a seven-year agreement with think that has to become more national. I'm certainly CBS for coverage of both the men's and women's

sought out those pockets of interest in women's bas- good ratings. We've consistently beat out the ketball and located the Final Four there - a sellout in programming opposite us," Bork said. "Obviously it Austin, Texas, three years ago and a crowd of more was a package with the men's tournament, but it was than 20,000 at Knoxville, Tenn., last year. This year, the New Orleans Sports Foundation cam-

paigned to get the Final Four, Semifinal play begins Saturday with Connecticut against Virginia, followed by Stanford vs. Tennessee. The winners meet Sunday for the national title, "In the first few years of the tournament, we sought sites. We still do that. We are still soliciting interest as

"But it was exciting that a city like New Orleans

reach for both the semifinals and championship game came to the committee and said, 'We like your event. We'd like for you to come to our city, and here's what we have to offer. "That was really exciting. The event has gotten to a Also for the first time, network television began its coverage of the women's tournament with the round

ournament was 10 years ago. It was nowhere near the "I think what we'll see more of, hopefully — and mega-event it is today, and their growth was over a it's sort of a chicken and egg thing - is television exposure," she said. "When ours is compressed into 10, and I look at "Television exposure will make the championship where we are in terms of attendance and exposure, and the sport continue to make the tremendous strides it has made before. I think that is a key - bringing

In the past, the women's championship committee "The few games we've had televised, we've had a product that CBS was glad to have - the additional

By DAVE O'HARA

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Wade Boggs, the Boston Red Sox' five-time AL batting champion, is in a spring training slump. He's also hurting, but thankful to be

Boggs, hitting just .170 with just 8 hits in 47 times at bat, including a 2-24 drought, downplayed his slow start Monday as he reflected on a freak accident in which he escaped serious injury last Saturday night. "Right off the top of my head I can think of six balls hit hard that could have fallen for hits, so I don't consider my hitting any big problem," Boggs said.

The All-Star third baseman brushed off as tough luck the half dozen line shots grabbed by fielders, as tough He admitted, though, he had good luck when, dazed and hurting while outstretched on the side of a road 36 hours earlier, he looked up at his wife and asked: "Am I

Boggs suffered only a couple of cuts and bruises when he fell out of his moving pickup truck driven by his wife,

"I'm just glad to be alive," Boggs said, "The back tire narrowly missed running over my head," Boggs, whose mother was killed in a traffic accident in Tampa in 1986, was treated at home by his wife and then by Red Sox trainer Charlie Moss on Sunday morning. He did not require any medical treatment and no formal report was made to police or other public officials. While the team traveled to Sarasota for a game with

the Chicago White Sox Monday, Boggs remained at

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the six of diamonds. The first South won with dummy's diamond ace, cashed the A-K of spades, discarding a

Each of these factors significantly influenced this Budget, negating the opportunity for expanded or new services and generally creating a fiscally conservative budget atmosphere.

As you know, I have recommended that the Board of Education receive full funding as requested by the Board of Education subsequent to its \$790,565 reduction to the SuperIntendent of Schools' budget proposal. I am convinced that additional reductions to the school budget would affect basic education programming and the overall quality of education in our schools. Moreover, the uncertainty reparting continued State grant support for many

dated activities such as education to the blind; health, welfare and

ransportation services to private schools; and my inability to

include any education related capital projects in the proposed capital reserve contribution influenced my decision to recommend full funding for the Board of Education. It is my position that should the school system need additional funds to continue mandated or

lesired programs or to make capital improvements, that such

reviewing and recommending a Fire District Budget for fiscal year 91/92. The Recommended Budget of \$6,390,041 is a 7.9 percent

increase over the current year adopted budget. The primary account generating this increase is health benefits, with a 24

the current year levy. As with the General Fund Budget, the

percentage increase and the recommended tax levy exceeds the

grants and the surplus fund balance for reappropriation having

The Enterprise Fund Budgets—water, Sewer, and Santiation, have all been provided to you and reviewed previous to delivery of this Budget document. Those Budgets, while not directly related to mill rate calculations and tax impacts, were prepared with the same strict guidelines that were applied to Budgets for tax supported Town services. As a result, the Sanitation Fund and Water Fund Budgets have been reduced by 9.9 percent and 2.8 percent

respectively from the current year adopted budget, while the Sewer Fund is recommended for a 6.4 percent increase due entirely to the assumption of additional debt service on the newly upgraded and expanded wastewater treatment plant.

The development of this Budget has required a comprehensive

review of all existing programs and services presently offered by the Town. To present a General Fund Budget, excluding education

related costs, which has virtually no growth requires certain sacrifices in terms of service delivery as well as maintenance of our capital equipment. These reductions, while necessary during difficult economic times, can result in major expenditures to the

Town in future years. Reductions in staff require remaining employees to become more efficient in their delivery of existing services, but negates the ability to substantially expand upon those services which are currently offered. Difficult choices have

had to be made by me as well as department and division heads in balancing the distribution of scarce resources. The administra-tion will over the course of the next month be presenting the details

of this Budget during Budget Workshops. The full text of the Budget is contained in the enclosed Budget document, which is available to the public for inspection at the Library. Town Clerk's Office, and the General Manager's Office.

The Public Hearing regarding the General Manager's Recom-mended Budget is scheduled for April 3, 1991 at Waddell School.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT - The continuing cost increases associated with maintaining

tially impacted is the recommendation for transfer to Reserve to support capital improvement projects and the purchase of equipment. The Budget recommends no appropriation from the General Fund, resulting in a decrease of \$870,086 from the current year budget. Any funds recommended to be used for capital improve-ment projects for the next fiscal year result from available grant

funds or funds previously allocated to projects which have not required the full appropriation. It should be noted that with regard to staff reductions, both line and management positions have been eliminated. Hopefully all such staff reductions will be accomplished through retirements, reassignment of existing staff, anticipated attrition, or maintenance of current vacancies. This recommended General Fund Budget requires a mill rate of 23.38 based on a projected 98.5 percent tax collection rate and an based upon the revaluation of all real property as of the Grand Lis dated October 1, 1990. The property tax levy increase required to support this Budget is \$5,713,986 or 11.34 percent over the current year levy. This percentage increase is necessary due to ne substantial loss of non-tax revenues. As shown in the attached revenue Summary, reductions in revenue include \$347,000 in

building fees, \$1,359,172 in non-education related State grants, and \$1,055,000 in fund balance available for reappropriation as an alternative to taxation. These revenue reductions total \$2,761,172, which represents a substantial portion of the additional tax levy required in fiscal year 1991/92.

It is presently scheduled for the Board to adopt the Budget at a meeting to be held on May 1, 1991, I along with Town staff am available to work closely with the Board of Directors to answer any questions regarding the details of the Budget and to assist the Board in the difficult Budget deliberations which they face in the

TOTALS	76,641,929	80,659,115	4,017,186	+5.24%
	GENERAL	FUND REVENUE SUMI	MARY	
	Adopted	Estimated 1991/92	\$ Increase	*
Source	1990/91	PAGE 1000		Increase
Property Taxes	50,393,391	56,107,377	+5,713,986	+11.34%
Fines, Licenses,				
Services & Rents	2,080,734	1,716,545	-364,189	-17.5%
Non-Ed State & Fed	3,809,000	2,449,828	-1,359,172	-35.68%
Other Revenue	1,629,770	1,476,100	-153,670	-9.42%
Education Related	17,674,034	18,909,265	+1,235,231	+6.99%
Use of Surplus	1,055,000	0	-1,055,000	
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the hottest team in the league," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said after the Rockets ended Chicago's home winNBA Roundup ning streak at 26 games with a 100-90 victory Monday night. "They have quickness, strength, rebounding and they play tough guys are rising to the occasion."

winning streak came to an end at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, thanks to guys are rising to the occasion."

Detroit pulled away from a 65-65

15-1 in their last 16.

"We have really matured as a second quarter, when Houston outseam. ... We are winning games playing hard at the defensive end," coach Don Chaney said. "If we play thoust of the second half in the final period.

The Suns hurt themselves with an ice-cold third quarter, going 5-halftime lead.

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26 in a row at home.

Kenn Smith had 25 points and Sleepy Floyd added 21 for the Rockets, who are 24-4 after splitting their first 40 games.

favorite Pacific Division patsy, Sacramento, for the 12th straight time. James Worthy scored 26 points and Magic Johnson had 19 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds for his 16th straight time and the Nets lost their 16th straight road game.

contributing," Smith said. "There's

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The Rockets extended their own winning streak to 12 games and are winning streak to 12 games and are 15-1 in their last 16.

The Bulls led 28-22 after the first quarter, but Smith had 10 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added nine points and seven rebounds in the points are points.

"We're doing the same things we have been doing — everybody is

11th triple-double of the season.

LA, which moved within a half27 road games and 30 of 35 overall. game of division-leading Portland, hasn't lost to Sacramento since Jan.

10, 1989.

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Clippers 106, Suns 94: The visiting Pistons, who scored 70 points in the second half to hand the

to our ability, we know it would create the turnovers, keep the score down and we would win."

Houston forced 18 turnovers, leading to 26 points, as the Bulls lost for only the fourth time in 35 home games this season. They hadn't been defeated at Chicago Stadium since a 109-101 loss to Portland on Dec. 8.

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The 1985-86 Boston Celtics hold the NBA single-season record with 31 straight home victories. The 1977-78 Portland Trail Blazers and 1988-89 New York Knicks also won 1988-89 New

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position to win a national champion-ship every year," Laettner says. Coach Mike Krzyzewski is in that position for the fourth consecutive year and fifth season in the last six.

Coast Conference tournament, Duke was shipped away from its familiar rebounds per game. His leadership mates have found that plateau.

"We are playing extremely tough and extremely hard right now," he says. "Everyone is giving 110 peryear and fifth season in the last six.

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In Brief . . .

UConn baseball splits twinbill VILLANOVA — The University of Connecticut split
a Big East Conference baseball twinbill with Villanova

Chain O'Lakes Park. He walked gingerly, but got in on Monday, losing 4-3 in eight innings in the opener and

UConn is now 6-8, 2-1 in the Big East.
Freshman Jim Penders, a 1990 East Catholic High graduate, had a solo homer in the third inning of the nightcap to help the Huskies erase a 2-0 deficit. UConn was to visit UMass today at 3 p.m. in Amherst.

Hockanum canoe race is set

VERNON — The 15th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race will be held Sunday, April 7. Registration is \$5 per paddler and will be held 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. the day of the race at the starting area near the my leg. But it opened and boom." Quality Inn on Rte. 83. The course is approximately six miles of flatwater, rapids and numerous obstacles.

The finish line is behind the Powder Mill Shopping

Plaza on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. Awards will be given the first three finishers in each of e 12 open canoe and one kayak class. For further information, call John Scoville

y Fishermen hold meeting

AST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fisher-Welling Association will present a fly fishing program on © 1991 Jesday, April, 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Veteran's orial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive.

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ference in New Orleans today.

Tyson won a disputed victory March 18 when referee Richard Steele stopped the bout at 2:22 of the seventh round following a flurry of punches by the former heavyweight champ that sent Ruddock stumbling backwards. Ruddock, who earlier had been knocked down twice, appeared only slightly dazed and objected bitterly to Steele's decision.

atter being struck as they crossed Commonwealth Avenue about 1:30 a.m.

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The Charlotte and a tryout with the forerunner in it to start with. I just liked what I saw. He keeps the ball down and gets a lot of ground balls. He gives you a good effort every outing of the exhibition season with the bottom of Red Sox general manager Lo

some hitting against batting practice pitcher Bill Maloney, a former Boston farmhand. "You'd never know he was hurting, he could hit in his

sleep," Maloney said after Boggs lined shots all over the outfield in eight brief appearances at the plate.

Boggs said he and his wife dined Saturday night at Christy's, a popular restaurant adjacent to the Red Sox'

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Some veterans stay, some go. headquarters motel, and when they left to go home, they

And like every other spring, there's

took a left onto U.S. 17 South.

"We hadn't gone far when the next thing I knew I was bouncing around on 17," he said. "I don't know what happened. Everything happened so fast. I don't know whether I leaned on the door or I kicked it somehow with manager Don Zimmer announced manager." my leg. But it opened and boom."

Boggs said that he didn't know whether he had failed to close the door completely, but he blamed himself for not using the seat helt.

A level, will be the Cubs' opening

"Ever since the death of my mother, I haven't got into a car without buckling the seat belt," he said. "For some Spring Training a car without buckling the seat pen, he said. To bulk unknown reason, I didn't Saturday night."

Boggs said that his wife was driving "about 25 miles an hour, something like that" when he suddenly was day third baseman. Scott is hitting .512 this spring with 10 RBIs and

"The rear tire just missed running over my head and I seven doubles. heard my wife screaming. When she got to me, the first thing I asked her was, 'Am I still alive?'"

In the same game, Albert Belle (who used to be known as Joey) hit

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Displaying a nasty gash on his right elbow, Boggs said that he thinks the tire may have caused it. He quipped, "Now I have an imprint of a radial on my elbow."

Bedir INTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox dinimed their training roster to 39 players, sending two garage minor league complex and ending the trial of free \$775 teveteran Denny Walling.

Secuent down for assignment Monday were rookie right-or95 ler Jeff Plympton and veteran infielder Jim covits, who had been invited to spring training as a store of the Pawtucket Red Sox in the International igue.

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Boggs said that at first he thought he was covered with the cut and bruise on my elbow and my right ankle was bruised and sore. There were no other cuts, not even on my back from landing on the (road) shoulder."

Wynder joins

(who used to be known as Joey) hit his fifth homer of the spring, a three-run shot in the first inning, to power the Indians past the Cubs 6-3.

Belle started last season with the Indians but was sent to Class AAA Colorado Springs after he hit .174 in nine games. After 24 games at Colorado Springs, he checked into an alcoholism treatment program at the Cleveland Clinic.

As part of his recovery program, he asked to be called by his given first name, Albert, to indicate his fresh start. He finished last season at Walling, also a nonroster player, had been invited to MAN ining camp on a trial basis. On the recommendation of Celtic roster

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics have signed A.J. Wynder to a 10-day contract, effectively replacing the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the contract of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the contract of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the contract of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the contract of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the last on a team that has very little of the player charged wi

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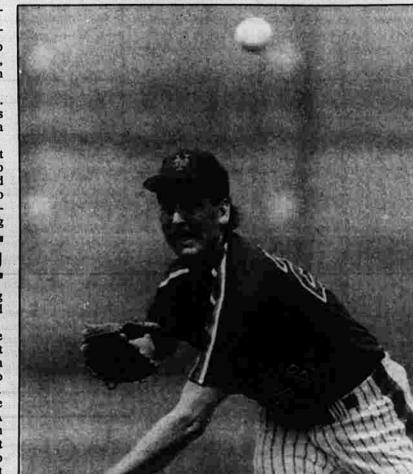
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Managers starting to make From Page 17 some of the tough decisions



tence he received after pleading guilty last year to misdemeanor charges that he waved a gun at two undercover
police officers.

Because Hamilton County's jail is overcrowded, Billups was not scheduled to report to serve his sentence
until July 17. But Sheriff Simon Leis Jr. agreed to Billups' request to move up the term in order to avoid interfering with Billups' reporting to the Bengals' training
camp July 22.

Tyson-Ruddock rematch in June

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson and Razor Ruddock
will meet in a June rematch of their controversial fight at
the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, promoter Don King announced. The date will be announced by King and Ruddock's promoter, Murad Muhammad, at a news conference in New Orleans today.

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In Brief . . .

Ouinnipiac's Burt Kahn retires HAMDEN (AP) — Quinnipiac College's head basket-ball coach, Burt Kahn, has retired from his post after 30

His longtime assistant, Bill Mecca, will replace him as head basketball coach of the Braves, Kahn said Monday.

Kahn came to Quinnipiac in 1961 following a successful career as a high school coach in New York. While sees of Matterback High School is New York High School is New York. While sees of Matterback High School is New York High School i He led the Braves to District 32 championship seasons in 1971-72 and 1972-73 and a berth in the NAIA cham-

member of the NCAA and won their first ECAC since 1982. Division II championship. They won again in 1976-77. He had 459 wins and 354 losses during his 30-year career at Quinnipiac.

Lott signs with the Raiders

Ronnie Lott, left unprotected by the San Francisco 49ers, signed with the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent. It was believed Lott signed a two-year contract at slightly more than \$1 million per year.

TORONTO (AP) — Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail has been offered a reported \$6 million, twoyear contract by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian

"Let's see if he finds that attractive."

Arizona may lose teams

league baseball teams that make Arizona their spring training home "aren't looking for assurances" from their hosts, but rather for tangible responses to their needs, commissioner Fay Vincent said. The Seattle Mariners and the city of Tempe broke off

negotiations on training camp improvements for Diablo Stadium. Vincent called that "a very disturbing element," but said he will use "all the good offices I have" to keep the Mariners from leaving Arizona. OUTTA MY WAY — UMass guard Jim McCoy, left, is held by Stanford's Kenny Ammann (44) However, he said he wouldn't block the Mariners'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Delegates from the International Olympic Committee said that President
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By MIKE NADEL

resources. The payments were not included in grant-inaid totals.

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The disciplinary measures, imposed by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, include prohibiting postseason play and television coverage of games until the 1993 season, and the elimination of all expense-paid recruiting



Oklahoma, Stanford hit NIT final

years, but will remain as director of athletics, the school NEW YORK — Oklahoma streaked into the final of close game with Colorado, we win."

Jeff Webster scored 24 points as Oklahoma continued In 1974, Quinnipiac began to play as a Division II its mastery of Colorado, which hasn't beaten the Sooners this year," said Colorado coach Joe Harrington. "We're margin to two. The Sooners finally took the lead 68-67

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — All-pro free safety

Lott, 31, was sidelined late last season when he strained both knees, and it was feared he had damaged ligaments. He has been one of the NFL's premiere defensive players for the past decade and was a member of four Super Bowl championship teams with the 49ers. Ismail offered \$6 million

"We're talking in the \$3 million-a-year range," Argos owner Bruce McNall told the Los Angeles Daily News.

McNall, who also owns the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, recently purchased the CFL team along with partners Wayne Gretzky and comedian John Candy.

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) - The major

during their NIT semifinal clash Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Stanford held off The Cleveland Indians already have announced they UMass, 73-71, to advance to the championship game. will leave Tucson after next spring. If the Mariners also

the International Olympic Committee said that President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa assured them all apartheid laws would be scrapped by the end of June.

De Klerk held more than an hour of talks with the delegates, hoping to persuade them to support his nation's return to the Olympics Games. The IOC Commission on Apartheid and Olympism arrived Saturday to assess whether South Africa's 1970 suspension should be lifted.

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Michigan faces NCAA penalties

DETROIT (AP) — The NCAA imposed penalties on the University of Michigan's baseball program for violations including illegal cash payments totaling \$82,000 fromer coach Bud Middaugh, who coached the Wolverines for 10 years, was forced to resign July 14, 1989, by then-athletic director Bo Schembechler following a joint investigation by the university and the Big Ten.

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"Everybody talks about them and deservedly so — Hull gets the puck and makes things happen and Oates makes things happen and Oates makes they re playing so great as a team now and I'm just very proud."

St. Louis has won four straight games, all on the road. As well as they're playing, however, they can't seem to catch the Chicago Blackhawks, who lead them by two points in both the Norris Division and the Big Ten.

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Hull still has hope: "If we don't lose and newcomer Dan Quinn, scored the winner on a rebound of with the with Stars.

"Everybody talks about them and deservedly so — Hull gets the puck and makes things happen and Oates makes things happen and Oates makes of with the second period on goals by through the second period on goals by Hull. Gino Cavallini and Dave Lowry before the North Stars got power-play goals by Bobby Smith, Brian Propp and players from thinking about what is considered one of the NHL's untouchable ball game programs, wages at baseball camp and other

third baseman

NEW RAIDER - Free safety Ronnie Lott talks to media after signing a two-year con-tract with the Los Angeles Raiders. Lott, an eight-time All-Pro who won four Super Bowls as a member of the San Francisco 49ers, was left unprotected as a Plan B free

the National Invitation Tournament, while Stanford took

It will be the first NIT final for both schools.

"When you play some teams, you feel you can beat lahoma coach) Billy Tubbs knows it." them anytime," said Oklahoma guard Terry Evans, who Colorado (18-14), making its first postseason apscored 16 points. "It seems that every time we're in a pearance since 1969, was led by center Shaun Vandiver It was the second straight time Colorado blew a big "Oklahoma has a lot of tradition and pride, and a team

won 69-68 on a last-second shot. "We could have won two games against Oklahoma

Feb. 27, Oklahoma overcame an 18-point deficit and Ware pulled the Sooners to 64-60.

about winning." Colorado matched its largest lead of the game, 62-48, with 13:06 left before Oklahoma began its comeback. A coach of Mattatuck High School in Long Island, he was named Coach of the Year by the Daily News in 1960-61.

opener, Stanford used its inside power to defeat Massachusetts 73-71 and advance to Wednesday night's lead against Oklahoma. When they played in Boulder on Sachusetts 73-71 and advance to Wednesday night's lead against Oklahoma. When they played in Boulder on Sachusetts 73-71 and advance to Wednesday night's lead against Oklahoma. When they played in Boulder on Sachusetts 73-71 and advance to Wednesday night's lead against Oklahoma overcome on 18 point deficit and Ware pulled the Sooners to 64-60. After Vandiver scored to give Colorado a six-point lead, Webster made four straight free throws to cut the

with 31 points.

going to beat them before too long. We know it, and (Ok- on a jumper by Kermit Holmes with 5:17 remaining and staved in front the rest of the way. A free throw by Colorado's Stevie Wise made it 71-70, but Oklahoma scored 10 of the next 12 points and

like that isn't going to lay down," Vandiver said. "I didn't really think about the streak. I was just concerned

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was never threatened again. Wise scored 18 points but was only 5-for-23 from the field, including 1-for-9 from 3-point range. "I just didn't hit the shots," Wise said. "I was wide open sometimes, but I just didn't make them." Holmes scored 17 points for Oklahoma (20-14) and Ware added 15. Starting center Bryan Sallier, averaging 21 points in his previous four games, did not score.

Center Adam Keefe scored 24 points and forward Andrew Vlahov added 20 as Stanford edged Mas-Keefe and Vlahov each had 14 points in the second half as Stanford withstood a late rally by the Minutemen, who trailed almost the entire way. Vlahov grabbed 11 rebounds and Keefe got 10 for the Cardinal, which outrebounded the Minutemen 42-31.

"Our big men caused them a lot of problems," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. "That's probably an Keefe didn't score in the last nine minutes, but Vlahov

filled the gap for Stanford (19-13), getting 10 points in "Keefe started getting so much heat that it allowed me to sneak in there and score," said Vlahov, an Australian who missed 11 games prior to the NIT after having surgery on his right ankle.

Vlahov, normally a 59 percent free-throw shooter. made all 12 of his attempts against Massachusetts. "He worked on his free-throwing shooting during his layoff, and obviously it paid off," Montgomery said. Massachusetts, which trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, rallied to take a 59-58 lead with 5:28 left in the game on a pair of free throws by Harper Williams.

But Stanford quickly regained the lead on a 3-pointer by

John Patrick and never trailed again. "We never quit," said Massachusetts coach John Calipari. "We could have lost by 30, but we hung in there and came up just short." Williams led Massachusetts (20-12) with 18 points while Jim McCoy had 16.

go, only six teams will be training in the area. IOC, South Africa hold talks Hull gets two more as Blues win again

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given the first-base job.

and in the outfield as well.

their question mark over third base.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs have removed

Three years after the Cubs put Mark Grace at first

Scott, their starting third baseman on opening day April 9 at Wrigley Field.

The 22-year-old Scott has not played above the Double-A level. Grace was 23 and hadn't played

above the Double-A level when he impressed the

Cubs during spring training in 1988. He was sent to Triple-A Iowa for 21 games before being recalled and

Scott, however, was awarded the starting job by manager Don Zimmer on Monday, two weeks before the season starts, after hitting .512 with 10 runs RBIs

this spring.

Instead of wilting under the pressure of playing with big leaguers, he seems to thrive on it.

"I like it. I perform better with it," Scott said Mon-

"I don't think there will be any pressure on me to

"He's just a good baseball player with a good head

Last year's starting third baseman, Luis Salazar, is a backup again, as he has been for most of his 11-year career. But Zimmer said he will use him at first base

Salazar's 10 errors in 91 games last season forced

Zimmer to consider someone else for the job, while he likes Scott's glove.

drive in a lot of runs. We've got a very good lineup here," Scott said. "I don't think I'm going to hit .500

Zimmer likes what he sees in the rookie.

He also doesn't try to do too much.

and we can't do anything about it,

but it would be great if you had

another million people living here," said Douglas Danforth, president of

the Pittsburgh Pirates and chairman

of the league's expansion commit-

Danforth and three other commit-

Mets president Fred Wilpon and Na-

The committee visited three

Florida cities — Orlando, Miami and St. Petersburg — earlier in the year and is scheduled to go to Den-

ver today. Danforth said the two

new teams, which would begin play

in 1993, would be announced by

Buffalo had 328,000 people — down from 357,000 in 1980. Sur-

rounding Erie County dropped from

pany in the country, has recently

questioned whether major league baseball is economically feasible in

Prospective owner Robert E. Rich Jr., whose family owns the largest privately-held frozen foods com-

According to the 1990 census,

tional League president Bill White
— came to Buffalo Monday afternoon after a visit to Washington,

D.C., in the morning.

1,015,000 to 968,000.

tee members - Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles, New York

Buffalo unfavorable NL site Noting mushrooming player concerned because salaries have salaries, the \$95 million cost of the jumped about 35 percent between expansion teams and a national 1990 and 1991," Danforth said.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — National League officials who will decide where to put two expansion franchises told Buffalo what it already suspects about its chances:

Danforth said that Rich's concern

game for a few years have been surprised at what's happened at the solid ownership and a first-rate — which was discussed in a meetballpark might not be enough to overcome the area's declining population.

which was discussed in a first-rate ing with the committee following players. It is a major level of expense for not only the medium and smaller cities, but the major cities as population.

"You can't do anything about it "There are a lot of people that are well."



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