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Inflation

climbs in

**February** 

WASHINGTON - Consumer pri-

ces, reflecting increases for energy and a wide range of other goods, rose a hefty 0.4 percent in Febru-

today.

The rise in the Labor Depart-

ment's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.7 percent surge in January. So far this year, consu-

mer prices have increased at an annual rate of 6.7 percent -

compared to the 1.1 percent rise for all of 1986.

increase was, in part, a direct reflection of higher import prices stemming from declines in the value of the dollar against foreign

Higher energy prices were also a

not to the extent that they had been

Gasoline prices were 4.2 percent

ligher at the pump in February

than they were the money before, after rising 6.6 percent from December to January. Heating oil prices were up 4.4 percent, follow-

ing a 9.8 percent rise in January.
The gains in gasoline and fuel of

prices accounted for roughly one-third of the overall February rise. Excluding energy, consumer pri-

Excluding energy, consumer pri-ces increased 0.3 percent in Febru-

ary after a 0.5 percent rise in

January. Food prices, meanwhile, in-

creased 0.3 percent after a 0.4

percent gain the month before. Grocery prices were up 6.4 percent

while restaurant meal prices rose

0.2 percent.

Housing costs, up a sharp 0.5
percent in January, advanced 0.4

Meanwhile, in one of the few decreases recorded last month,

new automobile prices fell 1.1 percent, a decline largely reflect-

ng renewed manufacturers' incen-

tive programs. Car prices had risen

the month before.

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

# Manchester Herald

Friday, March 27, 1987

Reagan vetoes 'pork-barrel' highway bill

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan today vetoed an \$88 billion highway bill and called it "a textbook example of special intering up support all the time."

Reagan commented in an Oval Office photo session held as he signed the veto message.

The president said the bill was a budget-busting" measure and called on the Congress to send him a new, stripped-down version of the bill to be put forward by Transportation Secretay Elizabeth Dole. "I'll sign the bill within the hour," Reagan said of the administration

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, addressing the prospects for a congressional override of the veto, said Thursday, "It's going to be pretty cluse; we're clearly the underdog."

leading Democrats said they do not see an override as a sure thing. Senate Democratic Leader Ro bert C. Byrd of West Virginia said it "would be tough because of the president's public relations machine and his arm-twisting Reagan said "On the merits, we should be able

to overcome it," said Byrd. "I hope the members won't chicken out and (will) do what is best for their state less costly measure by next week. and their constituents."
The Senste Majority Whip, Alan
Cranston, D-Calif., said today: But this one is filled with pork," he "On merits alone, the Senate to offer on the expected administra of the highway bill by a wide tion alternative but said it will retain "the 65 mph speed limit, its are being submerged under a flood of tearful concerns about image — the president's image and

even Howard Baker's. slimmed-down bill, Cranston said: "I can assure them (Republicans there will be no quick-fix. What the president wants is unacceptable to a strong bipartisan majority of

A silence fell over Bowers School

on Princeton Street Thursday

morning, when a phone caller

of their teachers had died earlier

The death of Gail Plummer-

Smith, who had taught at Bowers

for four years, brought tears to some students, while others could

New look for spring

Fashion goes frilly as hem-

Functional sunglasses have gone

The penny loafer is still a classic shoe-in ... Light weight leathers and suedes

are welcome in warm-weather

special advertising supplement, "Give Yourself a New Look for

Spring." The tabloid extra appears inside the front section of today's Herald.

Soft and serious

kids," said Bowers Principal An- ter's Bentley School.

By John F. Kirch

fewer demonstration projects and Reagan objects to the bill on grounds it contains costly and unneeded demonstration projects that go to lawmakers' home states. Many of Reagan's supporters, from states looking to benefit from the highway construction, have argued that he should not expend his political capital on such a

thony Spino. Smith was a happy

er smile and hardy laugh, he said.

Smith, 30, died of a heart attack at

Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford at

official said. She had a long history

of heart problems, a family

tion from Bethune Cookman

for a way to inform Smith's class
that their teacher had died.
"She cared deeply about her she was hired to teach at Manchesshe was hired to teach at Mancheswho has always been proud of being

Tonight, becoming cloudy with a

chance of rain after midnight. Low

around 40. Saturday, an 80 percent

chance of rain. Breezy and cool with high 50 to 55. Details on page 2.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Chance of rain

20 pages, 2 sections

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College in Daytona Beach, Fla. She

person who will be remembered for

Teacher's death shocks students at

2:40 a.m. Thursday, a hospital ent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

ville. Fla., graduated with a bache- assistant cour

Smith, who was born in Jackson- Lee Smith, 32, is an employees

lor's degree in elementary educa- ers Insurance Cos. in Hartford. The

Senate, but we're optimistic.



Silde on

phone call from the teacher's

Instead of going on the louds-peaker with the news, Spino, Leo Bulger, the school's social worker,

and nurse Lynne Gustafson, visited

The team spent much of that time

in Smith's third-grade class, which

graders who had had Smith as a

been performed by the Recreation Department had been transferred

to Harrison without a study to

determine whether Harrison could

reasonbly have been expected to

perform them or what effect they

She said that if it is determined

that he can perform the duties, the

question of compensation arises.

In January, Harrison, a veteran town employee, objected to a plan

items in his Park Division

operating-budget request. In a memorandum to Public Works

Director George A. Kandra, Harri-

son said those items had been the

would have on his compensation.

students and talk to them

Union files complaint with state

over job change for park chief

the fifth grade.

Allison Jaworski, in mid-descent, looks a bit apprehensive. But then it's early in the silding season and she'll get bolder as it progresses. Annikka Johnson is

Smith skipped the 1982-83 school News of Smith's death came

year and was then transferred to Bowers in 1983. early Thursday morning, when school administrators received a

Jamahl Smith.

"She brought not only joy into my is now being taught by a substitute is now being taught by a substitute taught." They also visited sixth-

"She was a good, solid teacher,"

In August 1985 she moved from

couple has a 4-year-old son, Erron

The union representing Robert Harrison, Manchester's superin-tendent of parks and cemeteries,

has appealed to the State Board of

Labor Relations, charging unfair

labor practices in a dispute with th

position. Helaine Swerda, a staff member

of the Civil Service Employees

Affiliates, said the union has discussed the problem with the

but has been unable to reach an

agreement. The labor complaint

istration several times

Hartford to 8 White Birth Circle in

nfield. Her husband, Amos

waiting her turn at the top of this slide at Charter Oak Park. The girls, both 41/2, are among Manchester residents taking advantage of the good weather.

"We agreed the basics were, without beating around the bush, to

Spino said. "We talked about Mrs.

Smith and some of the things we'll

feelings and let the kids know it was

all right to express that. We talked

about sadness and how some peopl

react by crying, and that was OK -

"The usual question (from the students) was why, how, how did it

happen," Spino said. He said some

of the younger students worried

Services were being planned

Department in previous budgets. In the memo, Harrison asked if

Kandra was asking him to "assume

some of the responsibilities that

have been those of the recreation

Kandra told the Herald they were

provements budget and placed

n the park budget because the work

involved is done by park personnel

The park budget and other budgets in the Public Works De-partment were discussed by the Board of Directors Thursday night

in what some observers felt was an

items taken out of the capital

about who would teach them.

give the information up front,

0.4 percent in January.
Automobile financing charges were also down, by 2.5 percent. If continued for 12 consecutive months, the 0.4 percent overall increase in February would trans

ercent in February.

late to an annual rate of inflation of February's rise left the Cons mer Price Index at 334.4, which means that a "market basket" of goods that cost \$10 during the 1967 base period would have cost \$33.44 last month. That's 60 cents more than the same Items would have cost in February 1988, when the CPI

The overall index is not adjusted to remove the effects of predictable and recurring seasonal factors; the other monthly figures in the report

The Labor Department had these specifics on February price Fruit and vegetable prices ros 3.2 percent, while beef, poultry, fish and egg prices declined a cumulative 0.7 percent. Dairy produ

e Coffee prices were down 2.6 cost of furnishing and maintaining

o Apparel prices rose 0.7 a And medical care costs gained

8.3 percent, led by a 8.6 percent increase in doctors' fees. Although the dollar has fallen more than 40 percent against the Japanese yen since its peak in February 1985, these changes were apparent only recently in the prices of Japanese goods sold in this

country. Economists said this generally is because Japanese manufacturer margins to keep their share of lucrative U.S. markets.

However, with the dollar having fallen so far, prices of Japanese and European goods are beginning to A weaker dollar makes imports

goods more expensive at home and U.S. products more competitive

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Mine Edga comedic executionight to stay out operation. "He duties of leave the the proofing pres

week by show, months Fox ha

Sept a state said in "Dur them h

present "rema terms" plans t

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of new printed time reactio invited

forecast for Saturday shows snow and arctic cold moving into the Midwest. Rain will drench the Southeast and the

**PEOPLE** 

Edgar Rosenberg, husband of comedian Joan Rivers and co-

executive producer of her late-

night talk show, has been told to

stay out of the program's daily

leave the day-to-day operation to the producer," by Fox Broadcast-ing president Jamie Keilner, Fox spokesman Michael Binkow said

fhursday in Los Angeles. "The Late Show Starring Joan

Rivers" has a new producer. Binkow said. Brace McKay left

the show and was replaced this week by JoAnn Goldberg.

show, which celebrates six

months on the air on April 9, is 2.2.

Fox had originally projected a rating of 4.0. NBC's "Tonight

Show Starring Johnny Carson"

Separated from wife

have no immediate plans for divorce, his office said.

it to be known that they have for

each of them has been consider-

ing the future of their marriage,"

"During this period neither of them has wished to discuss their

marriage publicly and apart from this statement do NOT wish

to do so now," the statement said.

Mrs. John was reportedly not
present in London Wednesday at

a star-studded 40th birthday party for her husband.

The statement said the two

"remain on very good personal

terms" and have no immediate

laster than the speed of sound,

plans to divorce.

Yeager statue

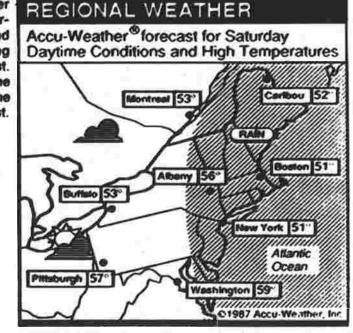
many months lived apart whilst

Elton and Renate jointly wish

had a rating of 6.9.

The latest Nielsen rating for the

ties of executive producer and



JOAN RIVERS

... husband out

is a hero in his hometown, but a

but support has been dragging." said Jim Stevens, a Hamlin,

W.Va., insurance agent who is

honor the former test pilot.

coordinating the campaign to

The \$65,000 statue is due for

inniversary of Yeager's historic

Yeager has taken part in the

Rock star Prince plans to kick

off an eight-week European con-

cert tour with three performan-

ces May 8-10 in Stockholm,

"He's going all over the place."

'He's very popular in Europe. He

Robyn Riggs said Thursday.

had a good time on his last tour."

flight. About \$20,000 has been

raised, Stevens said Wednesday

fund-raising, and "was very

Princely concert

Sweden, his publicist said.

completion by Oct. 14, the 40th

"People think it's a great idea

move to erect a statue of the

test pilot has stalled

#### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of rain after midnight. Low around 40. Saturday, an 80 percent chance of rain. Breesy and cool with the high 50 to 55.

Mest Constal, East Constal: Tonight, becoming cloudy with fog and a chance of rain late at night. Low 40 to 45. Saturday, breezy and cool with an 80 percent chance of rain. High around 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain late at night. Low 35 to 40. Saturday, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain. High around 50.

#### Across the nation

A Pacific cold front and a blast of arctic air zeroed in on the Plains and Rockies today.

The Pacific front pushing through the northern Plains and central Rockies was accompanied by gusty winds and scattered rain and snow. An arctic front was pumping much colder air into Montana. Elsewhere, snowshowers were widely scattered across the upper Mississippi Valley; thundershowers were scattered across central Georgia; and drizzle was widespread across the Florida

drizzle was widespread across the Florida

single digits by tonight in sections of Montana and North Dakota. Early-morning temperatures were mostly in the 20s to 30s across the northern and central Rockies and the northern Plains.

A snow-prompted travelers' advisory was posted for much of northern and central Montana. A combination of snow and low temperatures posed a threat to livestock and prompted livestock dvisories in northern Wyoming, northeast Colorado and western and central South Dakota.

Today's forecast called for snow widespread from Montana to Colorado and scattered into western sections of the Dakotas and Nebraska; rain and thunderstorms along the central Gulf Coast and from central Florida across Georgia into the Carolinas; and rain scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to the lower Great Lakes region and across northern New England.

Highs will be in the 20s to 30s in the northern Rockles and northern Plains; 60s to 70s from California across the desert Southwest and from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast; 80s in parts of the desert Southwest and the Florida Peninsula; and 40s to 50s across most of the rest of Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

In 1512, Spanish explorer Juan ranged from 15 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.,

tans became the first U.S. team to York is 45.

win the Stanley Cup, defeating the Montreal Canadiens. In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that German defenses on the Western Front had

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by an earthquake that killed more than In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the

earth, died in a plane crash. Today's birthdays: Former Callaghan is 75. Singer Snooky Lanson is 73. Former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is 70. Singer Sarah Vaughan is 63. Newspaper columnist Anthony Lewis is 60 Dance company director Arthur Mitchell is 53. Auto racer Cale In 1917, the Seattle Metropoli- Yarborough is 48. Actor Michael

"Each round has been better mies. The only enemy we have is than the last, so the trend is belligerency and war." - Israeli upward. I think the last round was Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, very productive." - U.S. arms saying that Palestinians and control director Kenneth L. Adel- Israel can share the government man, after the latest round of in the occupied West Bank and U.S.-Soviet arms talks. Gaza Strip

Mussolini takeover "This day should remind all Italy's government in 1922. even among those who have neve cooperated before, can be very - Former President Lotterv

"The Arabs are not our ene-

Rock star Bruce Springsteen Robert "Evel" Knievel wants to says he has no plans to run for start a museum in his hometown governor, contrary to a tabloid report that he was considerin entering the race as a Democra "We could make Butte into the

vorld if we all take part in it," Wednesday. "I don't want to put the museum in Las Vegas or anywhere else."
Knievel said he has turned

down offers from two Las Vegas because he wants it in his vacant elementary school,

**ELTON JOHN** 

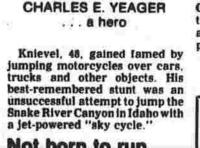
. . . separated from wife

The singer's next album, a double-record set entitled "Sign

o' the Times," is set for release

March 30.

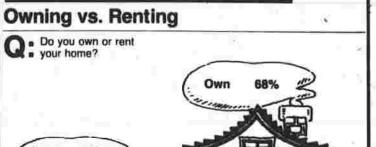
The museum could be set up in which he would rent for at least \$10,000 a year, Knievel told school Prince played a surprise 75- board members minute performance Saturday at The board is reviewing the food banks and Vietnam a nightclub in his hometown of proposal.



Not born to run

The report in this week's National Enquirer was false, Springsteen's publicist, Marilyn Laverty, said Thursday. The tabloid said the New Jersey native told an unidentified "close friend" he is "seriously consider ing" running in 1989, when Republican Gov. Thomas H.

Kean must step down at the end of his second term. Springsteen has occasionally supported political causes, in-cluding an unsuccessful attempt

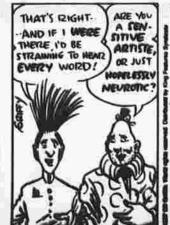


#### *530202*7 "OBSERVITIS TERMINITIS" Comics ITTANUCH IT'S A CURSE,

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## Gail Matthew released to 'prison without walls'

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Gall A. Matthew walked free from Manchester Superior Court Thursday afternoon, after serving only a month of a one-year sentence at the Connecticut Corrections titution in Niantic

Judge Raymond R. Norko, agree-ing with defense attorneys that continued imprisonment would be detrimental to the woman's mental ome, in what he called "a prison without walls."

her home, unless she is going to church, work, a doctor's appointment, or to the probation office. Feb. 25 to two concurrent two-year

Cop 'frat'

town \$\$\$

By George Layng Herald Reporter

might save

The Manchester police depart-ment wants to join a small fraternity of nationally accredited

departments around the country -

the town's image, but could save its

taxpayers money. Deputy Police Chief Henry Minor said Thursday.

reorganization based on a 198

study of its operations. Once the

changes recommended by the study are in effect, which should

occur in 1988, the department wants

to be certified by the Commission

for Accreditation for Law Enforce-

ment Agencies.
The final decision to apply for

accreditation will be made after the

reorganization, but Minor said that

f it's accepted, the town could

become only the second one certified in the state. Glastonbury has

"Even across the country there'

not that many," he told members of the town Board of Directors during

to rule against a police officer in a

lawsuit if his department has a

detailed set of rules and procedures

begins July 1, the department had

tive captain, a patrol division

lieutenant, a crime-prevention of-

He said the captain may be hired

in 1988, and that the other personne

probably would be included in his

There was no criticism of this

plan from the directors Thursday

even though Minor has said the

move could delay the reorganiza-

In other items, Weiss is recom-

mending that an extra \$5,000 be spent for towing, storing and

disposing of abandoned motor

vehicles in Manchester. Patrol

Capt. Robert Guliano said that the

the owners of junked cars, but this

still does not guarantee that the

He said that many of those caught

idoned cars either are from out

don't have the money to pay the fees. In addition, half of the

of state or were never registered by

their last owner - making i

ssible to find the culprit.

Local dealers who used to accept

because they cannot make a profit

by selling them to scrap yards, he

said. New disposal regulations

for a car to between \$75 and \$100.

days, and it costs about \$8 to \$10 per

whicle each day to do this. A bill

before the General Assembly would

reduce that to 60 days, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said.

The police department budget, which totals \$4.3 million, also

includes \$105,651 to replace seven

patrol cruisers and two support

vehicles, \$7,650 for two computer

to lessen the paper-work duties of detectives, and funding for two

additional officers to replace two

who are on permanent disability

loned cars no longer do so

osed by the state raise the cost

disposal costs will be paid.

tion by a few months.

and the officer is fully trained.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss By John Mitchell

ment in Connecticut.

The department is undergoing a

DO YOU KNOW - Who developed the first oral vaccine for polio? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - In 1925, John Scopes was tried for teaching the theory of evolution.

On this day in 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced his

discovery of a new vaccine for immunization against

polio. A few years later, the Salk vaccine was tested on

more than one million American school children. The

first medical description of polio was made in 1840 by a German bone specialist. But experts believe polio has

afflicted humans since ancient times. An Egyptian carving from 1400 B.C. shows a young man with a

withered leg that may have been caused by polio.

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Today is Friday, March 27, the 86th day of 1987. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Ten years ago, on March 27, 1977, 582 people were killed in KLM Boeing 747, attemping to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on a runway on the Canary Island On this date

Ponce de Leon sighted Florida. In 1625, Charles I. King of ingland, Scotland and Ireland, ascended to the throne upon the In 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation

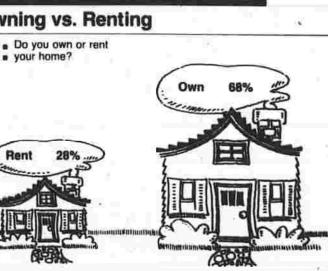
### **Today's Quotes**

000 Israells and everyone in the Middle East that negotiations Carter, in Israel on a Mideast trip that coincided with the eighth anniversary of the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty.

Connecticut daily Thursday: 595 Play Four: 9366

Benito Mussolini took control of

## CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Owning vs. Renting



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Montana was first explored by the French in 1742 and was acquired by the United States through the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. Fur traders and missionaries first went to the area, but it owed its population growth to the coming of the Northern Pacific Railway in

because of heart attacks.

**Exploring Montana** 

six months, with a fine of \$500, had

driving charge.
Matthew. 27. of 98 Strickland St.,
pleaded guilty in January to two
counts of misconduct with a motor
vehicle. She faced a maximum sentence of 16 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

MATTHEW STOOD between her two attorneys in court Thursday Dyer, Matthew's attorney, after the decision Thursday. "Gail Matthew will now start rebuilding her life." Dyer, a Manchester attorney, and

"We applaud Judge Norko's compassion," said Richard W. Dver, Matthew's attorney, after the decision Thursday. "Gall Matthew will now start rebuilding her life."

The two attorneys had maintained during the February sentencing that the death of Matthew's child sentence was being sought because Matthew had difficulty adjusting to

He cited a recent report by a

Blue Ridge Center in Bloomfield, that said continued imprisonment

make students care more about their

school. The program won honorable

mention in a national contest in

February, one of only 24 schools across

Besides tutoring, students als

organized playground games for

It was the tutoring idea, however

"Children enjoy working with

each other." Gates said, explaining

its success. "This is anothe

them extra attention."

which won the admiration

trader. survey students completed on what Her tutoring instructions to the could be done make things better at

Barbara Gates, the sixth-grade opportunity for somebody to give

Kindergarteners Brian Brown youngsters are part of a new the school. "I thought this would

responsibility while encouraging

The children's efforts have paid

school students across the country

Robertson's class was only one of 24

teacher who coordinated the pro-

and Tanya Iwanski sat around a program at the school designed to coincide with some of the problems

more caring in the classroom

simon roll by the judge that inmates had called Matthew a "baby killer" and had threatened to "get her." After other prisoners harassed her. Matthew was trans-

"We are asking that a different form of punishment be imposed, given the totality of the circumstances." Dyer told the judge.

Satthew will begin her five years probation immediately on the con-lition that she live at her home in

During that period, Norko said, slie is forbidden from buying or consuming alcohol or attending any establishment that serves alcohol random drug and alcohol tests.

In seeking the sentence modifica-tion, Dyer and Simon said that Matthew would live under greater restrictions for a longer period of time than if she remained at Niantic until her release. Dyer said that because of the prison system's

Matthew's two sons, Jason Mat-thew, 7, and Waiter Driver III, 17 months, died of injuries sustained in the November car accident. Police said that Matthew was

Her car is reported to have veered

## **New Seasons has** a contract, ending

threat of a strike

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Union workers at New Seasons nc. group homes approved a 14-year contract agreement

day night hours before workers were scheduled to go on strike, covers everything from wages and overtime pay to grievance procedures and holidays. Twelve of the 32 workers represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, attended the voting session

and voted 11-1 in favor of ratificiation, union officials said "We think it's a tremendous agreement." Jonathan Rosenblum union organizer, said during a ference Thursday afternoon at the New Seasons day-treatment center on Garden Grove Road. "It really

advances the rights of the workers Robertson students' program group homes all over the state were budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year.
Minor noted that the amount the department pays for liability insurance would probably decline if it

God, it's over."

Some issues were left unresolved and will be discussed in June, when tions, union and management said. Workers were ready to walk off their jobs early Thursday morning strike threat was the only way to get progress at the bargaining table

"I think management understoo what the strike threat meant and we made some progress because of before the news conference. "It's not a perfect contract. But it's a good start. The contract, which is retrosc

tive to December and runs until June 30, 1990, the end of New Seasons fiscal year, gives workers anywhere from a 50-cent to a \$1.50 wage increase. It also puts in place a health insurance plan that covers workers and their families. In the past only workers were covered Other gains included weekly

instead of 10 vacation days, and a grievance procedure enforceable through the state.

NOTICE EAST. WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cometery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 6, 1987, weather permitting the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will be-

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 6 and

> Robert D. Harrison Superintendent of Cemeteries

### Police chief out after fall

something last done in 1970. In excitedly to their instructor, Jes-

number which she had found sored by Scholastic News, a class-

among the rows by using her room weekly magazine read by

Manchester Police Chief Ronoticed Thursday evening durbert Lannan has been out of work for the past couple of weeks with a badly twisted Board of Directors to discuss the police department's proknee after slipping on some ice behind the police station, police spokesman Gary Wood

Sixth-grader Jessica Novak instructs

kindergarteners Brian Brown and Tanya

Iwanski in memory games at Robertson

School. The student tutoring sessions

are part of a new program designed to

said today. a.m., Lannan slipped and hurt his left knee, Wood said. Lannan will probably be out of work for a few more weeks. Wood said.

table of face-down playing cards at

"I got a match." Iwanski said

Robertson School Thursday, turn-

addition, a full-time training offic-sica Novak, showing her two cards won an honorable mention in the

then gently told Brian it was his

Another typical teaching scene,

ing over selected pairs.

On March 12 at about 10

posed budget for the 1987-88 Lannan is usually present every year for such sessions, but Town Manager Robert B. Weiss joked that he was not Henry "Bud" Minor had pushed him on the ice.



### Wickham Park will open for the season on April 4th.

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House Majority Leader Robert Frankel, D-Stratford (left), and Deputy Majority Leader Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, watch the vote Thursday as

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Truck driver gets 6 months in crash

BRIDGEPORT - Victims' families are unsatisfied with the

six-month jail term given to a former trucker from North

Charles Kluttz, 39, of Coolemee, N.C., was sentenced Thursday

"I don't care what he thinks of me and I don't care what I think

Kluttz, who was driving a 30,000-pound tractor-trailer without a

Carolina who was found at fault in the 1983 crash at the Stratford

to six months in jail for the second time in three years by Superior

Court Judge James Bingham, despite pleas from the victims'

of him, but six months is ridiculous," said Kenneth Thall, whose

valid license, is to begin the sentence immediately and will not

Abortion procedures under fire

HARTFORD - Four state senators say that some Connecticut

women seeking abortions may not be getting all the information

they need on the psychological and physical risks of the

But a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health

Services said Thursday that all aspects are clearly spelled out

before any abortion is performed in a clinic or hospital.

The senators, three Republicans and a Democrat, said women

seeking abortions should be required to fill out "informed

Wanda A. Rickerby, the spokeswoman for the agency, said

such forms have been required for the past 14 years. She said

women seeking abortions are also given counseling dealing with

physical and psycological aspects of having an abortion, including risk, discomfort, results and the procedure itself.

"I feel the psychological problems definitely are dealt with."

Scout master charged with assault

ASHFORD - A 40-year-old scout master has been arrested and

charged with sexually assaulting two boys during a weekend

camping trip, state police said.

David Paul Wilson, of Ashford, the scout master of Troop 92.

was charged Thursday with two counts of sexual assault in the

fourth degree and two counts of risk of injury to a minor, state

On March 20, Wilson took scouts on a weekend camping trip at a

Boy Scout camp on Route 44 in Ashford, and state police say they

recieved a complaint the following day from a parent that Wilson

If convicted, Wilson faces fines of up to \$1,000 and one year in

prison for each count of sexual assault, and \$500 and ten years in

prison for each count of risk of injury to a minor, state police said

Bond had not been set for Wilson, who was scheduled to appear in Danielson Superior Court Friday, state police said.

Conditions at Niantic called 'obscene'

HARTFORD - A coalition of women lawmakers is urging

Members of the Organization of Women Lawmakers said

"The situation is really obscene, it's really a very desperate

The lawmakers released a report from the Connecticut Civil

Liberties Union that cited alleged overcrowding and lack of a work-release program or meaningful educational opportunities at Niantic Correctional institution, the state's only prison for

The legislature's Judiciary Committee will hold a public

hearing Saturday on a series of bills dealing with women inmates, who comprise 10 percent of the prison population in

Attorneys in weapons case take trip

BRIDGEPORT — Attorneys in the trial of a Pakistani national accused of illegally shipping weapons parts to Iran are traveling to Madrid, Spain, to interview a key witness in the case.

The attorneys are scheduled to interview Manuel Pires on Saturday at the U.S. Embassy in Madrid. Defendant Arif A.

Durrani claims Pires, who had been subpoensed but refused to come to this country, was working with the U.S. government in

Attorneys for Durrani, who contends he was part of the U.S. effort to exchange arms for American hostages held in Lebanon,

continued to press a federal judge to enter the Tower Commission

U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly did not rule on whether to

allow the report, the result of a government investigation into the

Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal. The arguments came on

Durrani, 37, of Westlake Village, Calif., is charged with

report as evidence on Thursday.

the ninth day of Durrani's trial

exporting \$22,000 worth of missile parts to Iran.

situation," said Rep. Carrie S. Perry, D-Hartford, president of

support for a package of bills aimed at improving what they say

are grossly inadequate services for women inmates in the state

Thursday that male inmates have better living conditions and are provided more opportunities for rehabilitation than female

had fondled two scouts ages 11 and 12.

correction system.

the bipartisan group.

toll plaza on Interstate 95 that left seven people dead.

5-year-old son. Brian, was killed in the crash.

appeal, according to his lawyer, John R. Gulash.

families for stiffer punishmen

the House approved the nomination of John Papandrea as the state's next

farmer, charging him with cruelty

to animals in the death of more than

Officials have found at least 76

When health officials received an

anonymous complaint earlier this

month about dead animals on a

dairy farm, they thought the case

But Larry Semple, a sanitarian

with the Quinnipiack Valley Health District, found the case at North

Haven's last dairy farm to be

When he first visited the farm, he

runs the farm, told him the cows

cried briefly Thursday when he told

Judge Howard J. Moraghan that he

children and would not attempt to

flee. He said he calls them nightly

Danbury State's Attorney Walter

and has written to them every other

D. Flanagan opposed the bond

airline pilot Crafts is able to fly all

over the world. Crafts is not a good

angered by

TV changes

MERIDEN (AP) - Hispanic

viewers are angered over a cable

television company's decision to

programming that had been the only source of television for those

who don't speak English. As of April 1, Dimension Cable

will eliminate programming from the Spanish International Network

between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Spanish

programming is now available 24

The programs were dropped

because they ranked last in a

popularity survey Dimension con-ducted last summer, Vincent Ca-ramenello, general manager of

Dimension's Meriden office, said

the survey was unfair because it was not printed in Spanish. Dimension has 32,006 subscribers

in Cheshire, Southington and Mer-

iden, six percent of whom are Hispanic. In Cheshire and Sou-

hington, a fraction of one percent

"We like the Hispanic program

That's our only source of televi-sion," said Iraina Martinez, a Meriden viewer. "American TV is

too violent. This is our culture ...

Martinez and five other Hispanic

residents recently sent Dimension

a letter questioning the cutback.

One long-time Meriden resident,

who asked not to be identified, said

the change would be felt most by

hours a day.

**Hispanics** 

risk, Flanagan said.

day since his arrest on Jan. 13.

After Semple returned a few days died.

had slipped on ice, Semple said.

would be routine.

anything but that.

\$750,000 bond

dead dairy cows, helfers and calves

on Richard Akowchek's farm.

## O'Neill's housing nominee survives questions, debate

the House during the debate, occasionally speaking with individ-

- the two were elected to the House

O'Nelll moved quickly to nominate

Papandrea to the housing post,

possibly can?" asked Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford. "I

don't think that's been done here."

claimed he was unable to get outside during several days of cold

Akowchek also sald that some cows

had been prevented from eating by

other, more agressive cows,

"His elderly parents lived on the

farm and couldn't help him with

Stanley Knecht of the Connecti-

cut Farm Bureau said it usually

working full time to run a dairy

Spezzano, who said he was a

friend of Akowchek, said Akowchek

talked to him frequently but never

mentioned problems with his cows.

Akowchek was at Spezzano's North Branford farm on Thursday, Spez-

told the New Haven Register.
"He'll do anything I want ... He had

Central Intelligence Agency, and

was in the Marine Corps for six

suffers from colon cancer. He had

part of his colon, liver and lymph

Crafts said he is supposed to see a

Crafts said he has had severe

and that he had to wait five weeks

for physical examination, which

revealed a cyst. He has also

suffered internal bleeding and lost

Helle Crafts, 39, was last seen

Catch of the day

HARTFORD (AP) - A 62-year- have come in and asked me for times in the chest and abdom

Pleas in court win killer leniency

Lucas Freye, 4, of Mystic, casts his line

out toward three bathers at Groton's

hartford (AP) — A 63-yearold man convicted of shooting to
death his flagrantly unfaithful wife
was given a suspended sentence
after pleas for mercy from the
victim's family members.

"This is certainly the first case
I've ever sat on where all the
members of the victim's family

"This is containly the first case
I've ever sat on where all the

nembers of the victim's family year-old Angelina Figue

pains near his liver while in jail,

odes removed two years ago.

farm with 150 head of cattle.

farm chores," he sald.

zano said

Pilot pleads innocent to wife's murder

DANBURY (AP) — After plead- But defense attorney J. Daniel For six years before his job with her off at her home after returning

ing innocent, an airline pilot Sagarin claimed the bond is uncon- Eastern, Crafts said he worked for from an overseas flight on Pan

Farmer may be charged in cow deaths

HARTFORD - John F. Papenfrea has been confirmed as the state's next housing commissions but not before a lengthy debate to lace over his lack of specific ekground on housing issues. "This is the 'year of housing'

and) we're being asked to approve nominee who doesn't have a track scord," said House Minority wader Robert G. Jackie, R-Stratford. "What I still haven't been able to find are strong fications in the area Targeted as a primary concern for 1987, Gov. William A. O'Neill

million to improve housing.

The nomination of Papandrea, who was nominated last month by O'Neill, a close friend, was apparty lines, 97-48. The vote followed a two-hour closed-door caucus of House Demo-

crats. Emerging from the caucus. identified said the vote was being cast as a test of loyalty to O'Neill. "It was made very clear that this was a vote for the governor," the wmaker said. "It was insinuated. no, it was stated, that a vote against

several state agencies and the

On Monday, Semple, law enforce-

nent officers, agriculture officials

Humane Society went back to the

farm and discovered 68 dead cows

there. Some of the carcasses were

75 more cows that were apparently

State Veterinarian Dr. Jean

Kucia said malnutrition appeared

to be the cause of death of the

State officials closed the farm on

als, in varying states of heath, were

moved to a North Branford farm

run by Joseph Spezzano. Denette,

said that one more cow has since

the case has generated because of

him twice a week at the Bridgeport

The children are staying with

Moraghan reserved decision on

Crafts, who requested a jury trial

during Thursday's proceedings, also testified about his 19-year

employment as a pilot with Eastern Airlines, first as a flight engineer

and since last August as a co-pilot.

He is now under suspension without

its gruesome nature, he said.

Correctional Center.

piles or covered with canvas.

suffering from malnutrition

found concealed under manure

Humane Society for advice.

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - The later, he found five more dead cows

Connecticut Humane Socity is as he was walking in the woods on seeking the arrest of a dairy the property. He said he then called

discovered three dead cows in the Tuesday, while the surviving anim-

"So I ordered him to get them in chief of law enforcement for the

the ground within 48 hours," Humane Society in Connecticut,

chopping her body to pieces broke restrictive. It reflects the publicity

Richard Crafts, 49, of Newtown Crafts' sister in Westport and visit

things down the road."

Another Democrat desied that, however, saving, "I didn't get that

and O'Nelli had made a fine choice. however, saying, "I didn't get that meanage at all." Traditionally, subsynatorial no. After meeting with Papandrea, Brooks said, "I came away very niinees are rubber-stamped in the egislature, but that was not the

criticism of the nomination. The governor said Wednesday that he stood behind the nomination and felt Papandres would make a stood belief to the stood behind the somination and felt Papandres would make a stood belief to the stood belief to the stood behind the somination and felt Papandres would make a stood belief to the s But Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, urged his colleague to Several members of the Democratic governor's staff remained in

occasionally speaking with individ-ual legislators. John F. Droney, the state Democratic chairman, was old Papandrea is now chief of gaming regulation in the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees Because of their long friendship in 1986 - O'Neill was accused of hold that post until he is sworn in by dditional criticism because O'Neill, the date of which was not immediately disclosed. He characterized the vote as an while he has appointed committees to conduct nationwide searches for "overwhelming vote of confidence ... in Governor O'Neill and his

give Papandrea a chance, saying, "We were all amateurs before we

William K. Seymour, spokesman for the division, said O'Neill called Papandres to tell him of the vote. He succeeds Joseph E. Canale of

something just went wrong there." Spezzano said Akowchek would

Semple said state environmental officials decided the best way to

dispose of the dead cows was to

bury them on the farm on Tuesday

there were maybe 40 animals stacked up along the road," Semple

farm, Denette said he discovere

that there wasn't enough feed on the

farm to provide one day's food

reading about it the newspaper.

"We never see him." said Regin

Vitelli. "We used to see him ride by

neglect on a Bristol farm seven

State's Attorney Walter Flane

gan has confirmed that human

strands of hair, a tip of a finger, a

Flanagan presented evidence at

a recent probable cause hearing

Crafts waived his right to the full

hearing. Sagarin had said that to

have continued the hearing would

machine the day his wife

disappeared.

Esker Point Beach during this week's

with a .38-caliber handgun on July

13, 1996.

Barall gave Figueiredo a suspended 16-year prison sentence.
Thursday and ordered that he

spell of balmy weather.

Nov. 18 when co-workers dropped only have delayed the trial.

remains believed to be Mrs. Crafts

were found in wood chips at Lake

in a truck, but not for a long time.

supply to the animals.

"At one time I looked over and

When he went to the North Haven

Some neighbors of the Akowchek

ot comment publicly.

#### Greece threatens to close bases ATHENS, Greece - Premier Andreas Papandreou warned

**U.S./World In Brief** 

still reeling from the Challenger disaster.

The unmanued Atlas-Centaur rocket tumbled 51 seconds after launch Thursday and was blown apart along with its military

payload by a radio signal to prevent it from careening into populated coastal areas. Flaming debris plunged into the

A videotape released by NASA clearly shows a large lightness bolt descending from the area of the rocket, hidden in clouds,

striking the launch pad about the time the vehicle exploded.

NASA did not immediately place blame for the failure and was expected to name a review board today to investigate the ecident, which ended a streak of seven launch successes.

Alghan jets bomb Pakistani fort

TERA MANGAL, Pakistan - Six Afghan government jets

bombed a Pakistani fort near the Afghan border, injuring seven

The attack reportedly occurred Thursday, the same day four

Afghan jets bombed the hills aboye the border settlement of Tera

Mangal, about 100 miles west of Peshawar. Officials said that

Before that attack, authorities said Afghan air raids on Tera Mangal since Monday had killed 94 people and wounded 110

populated coastar areas.
Atlantic about three miles offshore.

oldiers, government officials said today.

raid killed five people and injured eight others.

Turkey today to call off oil exploration in the Aegean Sea and hreatened to shut down U.S. military bases here in event of a Greek-Turkish military clash. Earlier today, Greece put its armed forces on alert and ordered navy vessels into the north Aegean, where the Turkish ship

Seismic-I is headed. The socialist premier said Greece would "prevent" the ship, due to reach the exploration site Saturday, from carrying out tests in the disputed Aegean continental shelf Papandreou blamed the United States and NATO for the crisis which arose Thursday when Turkey said it would resume oil

#### Cave-in buries miners in Ecuador QUITO, Ecuador - A cave-in buried 50 miners at a gold mine in

mountainous southern Ecuador, killing as many as 30 of them, officials said

research in the Aegean after a 10-year gap.

The disaster occurred Thursday at the Nambija mine, on a mountainside four hours by foot from the town of Zamora, capital of Zamora Chincipe province and about 435 miles south of Quito. Rescue equipment and doctors were being sent to the mine, said police Lt. Renan Velasco in a telephone interview from Zamora with The Associated Press. There were no confirmed casualty figures, and details on the accident were not immediately available.

Floro Regalado, prefect of Zamora Chicipe province, estimated 30 deaths and said news of the accident had arrived with messengers from the mine. Police, quoting survivors, said 50 miners were buried.

#### Iran questions follow Reagan WASHINGTON - President Reagan, while suggesting to a

sixth-grade class in Missouri that his secret sale of arms to Iran may encourage further hostage-taking, also is finding out the controversy is following him everywhere. Reagan, who traveled to Columbia on Thursday to highlight his push for "back-to-basics" education, instead ran headlong into the Iran controversy by offering his harshest assessment yet of

the secretive arms deals. "The president is going to have to answer an Iran question wherever he goes." Reagan's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said

Speaking to sixth-graders at Fairview Elementary School in Columbia. Reagan admitted the arms deal "wasn't carried out the way we had thought it would be. It sort of settled down to just trading arms-for-hostages.

"That's a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper. If you do it, then the kidnapper is just encouraged to go kidnap someone else," Reagan said.

### Search continues in Philadephia

PHILADELPHIA — Police continued digging for body parts today in the basement, yard and garage of a house where half-naked women were chained to a sewer pipe and human limbs

were found in a freezer. The investigation focused on the run-down home of Gary Heidnik, 43. He was charged with one count of murder and four counts of rape, kidnapping and related offenses against the women, who said he had fed them human flesh. District Attorney Ronald Castille said he also intended to charge Heidnik in the murder of a second woman, who was

A captive who escaped led police early Wednesday to Heldnik's north Philadelphia home, where officers discovered three women naked from the waist down. The women, who had been kept captive for up to four months, told police they were chained to a basement sewer pipe near a torture pit.

### Bakker, wife stay on PTL payroll

FORT MILL, S.C. - The Rev. Jim Bakker's church says the evangelist might face dismissal for his 1980 sexual liaison, while the Rev. Jerry Falwell says the PTL board has agreed to an audit of the ministry's finances.

Falwell, Bakker's hand-picked successor to the PTL evangelical empire, also said the Pentecostal minister and his wife, Tammy Faye, will be kept on the PTL payroll.

However, Falwell added, if Bakker tries to retake the presidency of the group, the board would likely resign in protest. He said "the credibility problem that we now have would be an impossible challenge for us."

Falwell, who presided for the first time over the PTL board

Thursday, refused to say how much Bakker and his wife, who is undergoing treatment in Palm Springs, Calif., for drug dependency, will get. Their combined salaries were \$72,800 in 1979, the last year the ministry revealed how much they were



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### GOP Lightning strikes rocket after launch attacks CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Lightning appears to have destroyed a rocket in a setback for a worldwide military communications network and another blow to a space agency budget

By Steven Komarow

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Capitol Hill Republi-cans are pummeling the budget proposals from Democratic budget writers, especially their call for tax But Democrats say they're outdo

ing Republicans on reducing the deficit and trying to meet the targets of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., proposed Thursday a \$1 trillion plan for fiscal 1988 that would reduce the deficit by \$37 billion with the help of as much as \$18.5 billion in tax

House Democrats completed their closed-door talks and pre pared to release next week a plan with about the same amount of deficit reduction and new taxes. Rep. Trent Lott of Mississipp the second-ranking Republican i the House, scoffed at the offerings.

to raise taxes. They want to get together with the Republicans and get us to agree to raise taxes, cut defense and raise domestic spending. That's what they want," he said. "That's what they call The GOP took no blame for th

"The Democrats, yes, they want

proposals, since the party has refused to participate drafting them. Once the Democrats laid plan on the table, they said, some But Reagan said Thursday that

any talks with him won't include discussions of a tax boost. "In the negotiations that may take place, that part's out to begin with," he told reporters while on a trip to Columbia, Mo.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration might still refuse to hold the budget summit Democratic leaders have



Police officers and others examine the wreckage of Thursday's accident four miles west of Oxford, Miss., that killed

who were participating in a sorority-

three University of Mississippi students

## Crash kills charity walkers

years old.

OXFORD, Miss. - Five University of Mississippi sorority sisters

after three others died when a truck slammed into a car trailing a charity walk-a-thon, flipping it onto the group, officials said A one-ton truck pulling a haycar that was trailing 20 walkers Thursday afternoon, said Lt. Steve McClure of the state Highway

'Apparently the truck overtook most vehicle, struck it, knocking it into the walkers." McClure said chapter were walking from Batesville to their sorority house on raise money for the Mississippi Kidney Foundation, Chancellor Ge- the Ole Miss campus. Chancellor rald Turner Turner said.

Two were treated injuries and released. and friends consoled relatives of

donating blood. A memorial service is scheduled for noon today at Fulton Chapel on

Listed in critical condition with would take a couple of days to head injuries were Hess Worsham, complete. There was no evidence o 20, and Margaret Gardner, 20, Ms. drug or alcohol use involved or

Three students remained in criti-The driver of the truck, Rober cal condition in intensive care at Davis of Senatobia, was unintured Oxford-Lafayette Medical Center, officials said. Six others were of shock," said Jan Robertson

McClure said no charges had

been filed and the investigation

listed in serious condition and five is tragic that a benefit set up to help people and save lives ends up with The walkers had no official escort

the Regional Medical Center in Susan, was injured in the accident.

Memphis, Tenn., said Carolyn "We've done a walk-a-thon for

The members of the Chi Omega the victims at the Oxford hospital and Sgt. David L. Stewart of the Thursday evening, with many patrol said the agency doesn't provide escorts for such events. "We have told people time and Gerald Turner has canceled noon said Stewart. "People on foot in the roadway are strictly a hazard."

## Hostage issues plea for fellow captive

Killed at the scene were Mary classes for the service.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Mos- condition Alann will be talking." "The doctor says in his report affecting one side of the body." em extremists issued a videotape

**Experts criticize** suicide coverage

The four instead urged the news media to emphasize where teen-agers can go for help.

"We should avoid romanticizing uicides," Charlotte P. Ross, presi dent and executive director of the Youth Suicide National Center in Washington, told a news conference

The kidnappers on Monday said that: 'After checking the patient

Dictionary as "muscular weakness

over 18 would indicate a lifethreatening low blood pressure. American doctors said Thursday. however, that the hostage's reading

#### Normal adult blood pressure is of hostage Jesse Turner urging the Steen was gravely ill and might die Alann Steen I found out that he had United States and Israel to accept a within 10 days, and they demanded a crisis in his blood pressure 23-18. prisoner exchange to free fellow that the United States pressure American captive Alann Steen, who Israel to release 100 Arab prisoners, ache, hemiparicia, anxiety and "You all know that our fellow difficulty in breathing." In the videotape released Thurs- Alann Steen is dying." Turner said It was not clear what he meant by day by the Islamic Jihad for the in a five-minute videotape deli- hemiparicia. A similar-sounding

#### Liberation of Palestine, Turner vered to the offices of the leftist also said a video recording of Steen daily newspaper As-Safir in Mos- in Dorland's Illustrated Medical "will be taped soon. If he is in good lem west Beirut.

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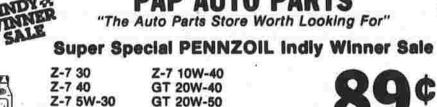
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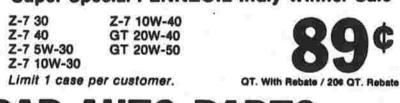
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First Church of Christ, Scientist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four suicide prevention specialists say the page-one play of teen-age suicides gives the victims fame they might never have achieved in life and may encourage other troubled youths to follow the same







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## **OPINION**

## MCC may face more than apathy

Rory Bruce is a lonely guy. The Manchester Community College student struck out trying to find someone anyone - to run against him for Student Senate president.

Bruce, along with four others seeking elected positions in the student organization, ran uncontested. Because there was no opposition, the elections, scheduled for Wednesday, were canceled.

Bruce chalks it up to apathy. Students at MCC, he says, are simply too busy pursuing other interests to take the time for student

The situation is especially serious at colleges such as MCC that have only non-residential students, Bruce contends

But one wonders if the fact that students are busy is the only reason that there's a dearth of students trying to get involved at MCC. The "apathy" also might result from the fact that students don't see the Student Senate as a particularly powerful body.

Just lately, for instance, the Student Senate recommended placing a cigarette machine on campus — a move which was later turned down by a higher college governing body. The president of MCC wouldn't even comment on the issue, contending that it had been addressed earlier by a college policy-making

It's time for MCC to take a hard look at the effectiveness of its student government. Students pay to go to the college. They have a right to insist that they have a real voice in what's going on.

### Coventry should buy new trucks

Coventry residents will vote Tuesday on whether to spend \$295,000 on new equipment for the town's highway department. The proposal is a sound one and should be

The money is needed to buy two dump trucks, two plows, two sanders, a payloader and a sweeper. The loans are expected to be repaid over four years and will cost the average taxpayer just \$20 a year.

This isn't an issue which will go away if voters say "no" Tuesday.

For one thing, the town doesn't have a sweeper, and badly needs one if sand is to be removed from roads. Renting such equipment for a short period each year is simply not cost-effective. In addition, Coventry's fleet of snowplows

and other trucks is aging rapidly. Many trucks are more than 15 years old, and the town is spending thousands of dollars a year to maintain the equipment, which is subject to frequent breakdowns. Coventry is growing. In future years, there

will be an even greater strain on the road equipment.

It will be smart to vote "yes" Tuesday

As the college basketball season comes to its

championship climax, it will soon be time to put thoughts about education in the closet until the boys

reassemble to prep for the football season next fall.

Off the field, out of mind. Television revenue aside,

impressive achievement has been to obliterate any

concern for what once was the primary purpose of

The collegiate sports year closes with a truly

have become inured to coaches arranging to have

varsity athletes paid to play. These revelations go

no higher than the director of athletics who, if the

That's what makes the Southern Methodist case

school's board of governors with members of the

football team. The chairman, Bill Clements, who is

also the governor of Texas, has apologized in a half-hearted sort of way for what he did, while still

keeping quiet about what part was played by fellow

STUDENTS AND faculty at SMU are up in arms.

The whole episode reinforces the suspicion that any place named Southern Methodist and located in

anti-intellectual, born again boomers and Bible

make an SMU diploma look somewhat less

slobbering hypocrites. Such a reputation may well

impressive to prospective employers, so that one

money and ..... "hat time in the place. Faculty

can sympathize with students who have spent their

... \*\* coking lobs in other institutions or

case is a truly stinky one, is kicked out. The

their deniability, as the politicians say.

rules transgressors on the board.

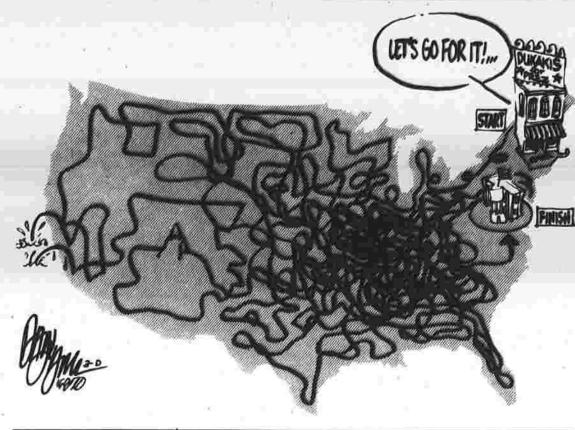
Dallas must be chuck full of holy roller,

higher-ups have been successful at preserving

so unusual. They caught the chairman of the

egregious scandal. Readers of the sports pages

perhaps big-time college athletics' most



#### Open Forum

#### **Bolton candidate** is no newcomer

In an article ("Bolton GOP reluctant to talk issues," March 20) your reporter describes Democratic candidate for selectman Leland J. Stoppleworth as a 'newcomer." I would like to take exception to that. It is true that I am a newcomer

to the slate for Board of Select- . rule the world men, but I am not a "newcome to Bolton. I have lived in Bolton for 15 years. All six of my children have graduated from Bolton public schools. I have been a member of the Democratic Town Committee for a number of years, though not in the past several

I have run in previous elections for Board of Education and Zoning Board. I have been a member of two townwide study committees. one on waste disposal and the other a school study committee. object to being called a

teacher and a professor of educa- individual to life.

active in helping to solve the problems facing Bolton and helping to continue to make it a great

Leland J. Stoppleworth

## Rock the cradle.

I applaud the letter written by

Loreen Lundeen that appeared in the Herald March 24, and I stand in sion as a physical therapist to be a full-time mother. I have not once ahead, decided what was really important, and planned to live accordingly. What profession could be more significant than So you can see why I would mildly being a mom? I am a woman of influence. I import values, stimulate creativity, develop compas-Now that I am retired after 25 sion, modify weakness and nuryears of service to the state of ture strengths. I can open life up to Connecticut as a public school an individual. I can open an

Jam Berry

"...and, as they say in the commercial -

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

I HAVEN'T GOT TIME FOR THE PAIN."

Amateurism is gone from college sports

enhanced status in their specialties may suffer too.

Southern Methodist has branded itself a playboy

call out that it's lies, slanders and cliches, that

football school, a retrograde rah-rah place where,

supervised by myopically, genteel widows of distinguished professors of accountancy. SMU may

SMU is no different from most others, but who will

be of a mind to listen? Certainly not the dozens of

other schools with big time professional football

amateurism anyway. Despite the oratory and the head clucking that has followed on the revelations

of SMU's rulebreaking, the amateurism question

obviously. No series of exposes and scandals is

aside, too many people are making too much

money off these games. In that connection, only

note, please, the rise of the celebrity college coach

has been settled. Schools may pay their players as

going to change that if for no other reason than the

stadiums and the arenas have already been built at the cost of many millions. Idiot alumni boosterism

THE UNDERLYING issue here isn't

long as they don't pay them too much or too

and basketball teams

No doubt about it, whether it's fair or true,

doubtless, women are still called coeds and

Time to renovate a second school Coventry is in the midst of a entry High School has been in his district.

with his TV show and his tie-in with local

automobile dealers, real estate and insurance

inability of higher education to change itself to

been since the 1920s, and yet the stadiums get

bigger and paychecks for the people in college

sports get fatter

meet its own stated goals. Virtually every

The mess at SMU can serve to remind us of the

university president and faculty senate is on record

in favor of amateurism. The professionalization of

collegiate sports is denounced everywhere and has

THIS ISN'T A question of men and women and

institutions setting high standards for themselves

and then failing to attain them. The pattern here

reveals a system-wide inability of those who are

supposed to guide and govern to exercise anything

but a minimal control over pressures that are too

teachers nor the scholars are running the place. It

impotent nebbishes, mere paper processors, while

barbarian businessmen, foremost of whom is the

governor, a man more at home wearing rawhide

notoriety, but nothing has come to light about the

man to indicate he deviates significantly from board chairmen at hundreds of other colleges and

universities. They've got the money, they've got

the job; they're gonna have themselves a winning

quake, shake and shut up when Bill Clements so

football team and, as for the professors, they'd best

skins than woven cloth and tailored suits. The

The SMU incident shows that neither the

shows that the administrators are a pack of

the power resides in a bunch of ham-fisted

revelations have singled Clements out for

large and too powerful for them.

to people of all physical abilities. Coventry can be truly proud! Now it is time to renovate the Robertson School. The School port. Fire safety is not a luxury - northeastern Minnesota. the codes were written to save It turns out that much of the inspiration for the

I cringe when I hear "It isn't

how much time you spend with

whether the time you do spend is of

high quality." Quality time for our

scheduling. We may fool our-

selves to think that quality time is

scheduled for our convenience

but we don't fool our children. We

cannot afford to neglect the

everyday "being-there" expe-

riences and hope to make up the

difference with the occasional

times scheduled in the future for

The hand that rocks the cradle,

hildren often defles advance

vote "yes" in the referendum on So Paulucci turned to Oberstar for help. March 31.

Anderson

## Pork-barrel projects pad highway bill

the highway bill that recently landed on President Reagan's desk has been aimed at the revision of the 55 mph speed limit. But what concerns the White House — and should worry the public — are the sudget-busting billions in pork-barrel projects the

Probably not even a presidential veto can overcome the House and Senate public works ommittees' single-minded devotion to the 170 ork-barrel items in the bill. These projects will cost \$1.6 pillion for the first five years, and an dditional \$6.8 billion to complete.

One big trouble with the pork projects - and the eason they survive and flourish no matter how big the budget deficit grows - is that they are regarded by their successful sponsors as political merit badges to show the home-district folks at campaign time. No amount of finger-pointing can shame these members out of bringing home the bacon in the form of a demonstration project or

IN FACT, some pork-barrel dippers are unabashed to the point of arrogance. After we wrote last fall about construction projects brought by chairman Jim Howard, D-N.J., a Howard aide called and told our associate Stewart Harris that we had failed to mention another project the hairman had netted for his district. Some of these projects may be worthwhile. But

we are curious about the inequitable way Congress decides who gets to take home the bacon. Here are some of the more redolent examples of how the pork-barrel system works to the advantage of senior House committee members: Bud Shuster, R-Pa., ranking military member,

made off with the biggest special project in the bill: 990 million to build 12 miles of four-lane highway between Altoona and Tyrone, Pa. Glen Anderson, D-Calif., second-ranking majority member, got the next-biggest hunk of pork: \$74 million for 27 "intermodal

Robert Roe, D-N.J., third-ranking Democrat. school renovation program. Cov- snagged \$50 million for improvements to Route 21

renovated and the benefits have Gus Savage and William Lipinski, with a little been enormous. Not only does the help from another Chicago Democrat, Ways and school meet state fire and safety Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, codes, but the school is accessible brought home \$24 million worth of road-building

PERHAPS THE most bizarre pork-barrel permutation was wrought by Rep. Jim Oberstar, Building Committee has pres- D-Minn., who led the successful fight for a \$14 ented a renovation program million highway interchange - in Sanford, Fla., which deserves the public's sup-roughly 2,000 miles from his home district in

lives. By law and by right we must interchange came from Jeno Paulucci, who made also provide access to all persons. his first millions as the founder of Chun King brand The state will reimburse the town Chinese food products in Duluth. Paulucci moved for over 72 percent for most of the his plant to Florida in 1981. The interchange would project cost if we act this year. I benefit Paulucci's business, but the Florida urge all of Coventry's citizens to Transportation Department gave it a low priority.

An aide to the congressman justified Oberstar's interest in a manner typical of the Public Works Patrick J. Flaherty Committee mentality: Not by justifying the Town Council Member intrinsic value of the Florida interchange, but by Coventry explaining that Paulucci was still an important constituent, so Oberstar was playing the pork-barrel game by the rules.

Paulucci maintains a home and business office in Duluth, the aide said, and provides a rent-free plant to G&G Electronics, a big Duluth employer. The aide scoffed at the suggestion that the \$14 million interchange had any connection to several Oberstar campaign contributions from Paulucci, his family and associates.

Footnote: The telephone company in Duluth said it had no Paulucci home or business number listed. Paulucci did not return our calls to his Florida

We're No. 1

Anyone harboring doubts about America's ability to compete in the new technological age should take heart from Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal's. In a recent interview, he was an husiastic cheerleader for the United States. "I believe you (Americans) are the leader of the technological revolution," he told us. "You are ahead of Europe, ahead of Japan. They are good traders - very good. What you invent, they commercialize, especially the Japanese. But you are still the leader."

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center with nearly 200 Homart, a Roebuck as

Sue and led some Canada a the Bento Building The Ha

## Directors talk trash at Thursday budget workshop

If the town of Manchester had its own trash-removal service, it could help lengthen the life of the town's landfill and prevent private haulers

Meanwhile, in a budget workshop Thursday night, town directors and administrators debated ways to

feel has gotten out of hand. The debate was prompted by a fiscal year that begins July 1. The town has receptacles for

town program have not been worked out. Weiss is proposing that

recycling program would be to save space in the town's Olcott Street landfill, Public Works Director George Kandra said. require that 25 percent of all trash The town must now pay to have recyclable materials hauled away, Kandra said. In the past, the town received some money for the brought to a landfill be recycled.

Shaping up

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter (center) takes a

morning run with other joggers teday outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem. The Dome of Al-Aqsa is in the

Range silence irks Penny

Penny Thursday criticized the tors should have been told.

completed for use in the fall. It is

The \$4,000 cost of materials is

being paid from police surplus

funds, and labor is being pro-vided by police officers and

town highway crews. Town

police officers now use ranges in

other towns, but Deputy Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor said

the new range will allow more

training for Manchester

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Arthur J.

March 27, 1978.

McGowan who passed away

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Manchester Police Department

and Town Manager Robert B.

Weiss for not telling him and the

Board of Directors that a pistol

range was being built by the

disturbing" to read about it in

the newspaper, Penny said. A story about the range appeared

n the Manchester Herald on

Welss said he thought the police department had notified the board, but he agreed that

A resident of Manchester's shel-

escape from a psychiatric institute

ing a disturbance at a restaurant on

Darrell L. Edgecomb, 27, was

Main Street, police said.

Penny said he found it "mildly

ttorney who works with the state tection, noted that some major landfills have closed or might close soon, depriving many towns of a place to dump waste. Without dump involves work in the water and

andfill is expected to last for the next 20 years, local officials have said. However, Weinberg said that officials in other towns and the state are looking at Manchester's dump as a possible site for a regional

"That's a real concern of mine."

40,000 to 50,000 pounds a year, but I

Weiss has proposed that the tipping fee be increased to \$14 a ton in 1987-88. However, Director James "Dutch" Fogarty suggested that another method should be

## Manchester turns its engineer hunt to national ads

Reversing an earlier plan, the town of Manchester will try to hire a town engineer with a national advertising campaign to attract qualified candidates — something the town has had trouble doing in

Thursday supported a plan by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to begin a search around the country for a new been vacant since last May, except for three days in February when an Ellington man was hired.

However, the new engineer quit then, other personnel have been filling the void but Public Works Director George Kandra told the directors he needs more help.

ing help," Kandra said during a Earlier this month, Weiss proposed that the position be left vacant and the town hire a civil work. Kandra explained Thursday that he thought it would be easier to hire a civil engineer because the job does not require the person to be licensed by the state.

Kandra said he is now hopeful a town engineer can be found. The town will advertise for both posi-tions, though, in case a qualified candidate cannot be found for town

In the department's budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year, Weiss recommended that \$5.3 million be spent - up from \$4.8 million expected to be spent this year. A major feature of the spending plan ment by doing away with the and creating an assistant public

director Stephen T. Penny said that by eliminating the assistant town engineer, the department will be

hort one less engineer. Kandra maintained that much of the assistant public works director's job would involve engineering. Town budget analyst Robert engineer were hired, and the reorganization were approved, it could cost the town \$5,800 more than

### Police Roundup

### equipment would cost \$7,900 and would be used for a computer previously purchased by the tively it does its work.

purchase of computer software so

automated accounting system. The

department can begin an

Kandra said the system would inventory and analyze how effec-Penny said he was not convinced the equipment was needed. He

everything we're doing." said Highway Superintendent Keith are filed, but that the new software would allow the information to be

complained that the information should already be available.

Weiss is also proposing that an dditional \$7,700 be spent to hire a 20-hour-a-week clerk for the pullding-inspection department to deal with increased paperwork.

Director James "Dutch" Fogarty complained that because the fringe benefits paid to the clerk

retrieved and analyzed more

The town manager also proposed that a building inspector be hired to planned shopping mall and other development in northwest

While the town would have to pay the salary, which would range up to \$28,954. Weiss said the \$300,000 expected from building permit fee from the development would more Fogarty and Penny said the

highway department should consider building another garage to Kandra said he did not include a request to hire additional mechans because there is no space for them to work in. Chapman said the

new garage just built by the town cannot be used as a repair garage because it would prevent vehicles from being stored there. By exposing vehicles to the elements, their life decreases, he

In another matter, Weiss is it is now spending. If a civil In another matter. Welss is engineer were hired instead, the proposing that \$116,000 be spent to town would save about \$2,700, he hire a permanent three-man crew

Cops stun dog, raid house

An Eldridge Street man with a Police said the arrests were Menchester Superior Court this

history of felony convictions and his made at about 7:30 p.m. Officers morning. His wife was released on a wife were arrested at their home from South Windsor, Vernon and \$5,000 non-surety bond, and will

Thursday night after a search Manchester went to the house after

indicated they were running what the search warrant was granted.

Steven M. Dickinson, 33, who lives on the third floor of a house at they had been warned about, police

128 Eldridge St., was charged with said, and the dog was sprayed with

possession of cocaine with intent to a fire extinguisher they brought to

taught at Bowers

**Obituaries** 

Amos Lee Smith; a son, Erron Jamahal Smith; her parents, Ruby Owens Wilkerson and Willie Calling hours are Sunday from 4

made to the Urban League Scholar ship Fund, 1229 Albany Ave.,

He was born in Fort Fairfield. 19 years, moving to Manchester

Aircraft Club and the Rockville and Harold McGary III in Califorvalle of East Hartford; four sisters. Inc. of Rockville and past president Kathleen Carater of Bangor, of the Connecticut State Seniors Maine, Shirley Flanagan of Portland, Maine, and Ellamae Mi-He also is survived by two sons,

Francis of Assisi Church, South Windosr. Burial will be in East

South Windsor, with the Rev. Arthur Dunham officiating. Burial of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart made to the American Cancer Association, 310 Collins St., Hart- Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

Gall Smith, 30,

Bloomfield, died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford the was a teacher at Bowers Schoo

lived in the Hartford-Bloomfield area for the past eight years. She was a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College and taught in the

Plummer, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother; two sisters; nieces; nephews; and other relato 5 p.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., Hartford. The funeral and burial will be in Jacksonvile. Fla. The Marion Graham Mortuary is in charge of arrangements in Florida

### Harold McGary Jr.

Harold McGary Jr., 59, of 382
Hilliard St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Mindsor, died Thursday at his home in Lake Placid. He was the of Gladys (Coon) Cavedon

three years ago. Before retiring in Windsor area for 45 years. He was supervisor at Pratt & Whitney formerly Aldon Spinning Mills, of Aircraft, East Hartford, for 25 Talcottville. He was a past presi-years. He was a member of the dent and former board chairman of People's Savings Bank of Rockville. He was a past president of the former Connecticut Manufacturers Association, now the Connecticu **Business and Industry Associatio** nia; a daughter, Catherine Pensa- He was past president of Cavrok

chaud and Helen O'Neal, both of Alfred W. Cavedon Jr. of Bolton an Fort Fairfield, Maine; and seven G. Robert Cavedon of Manchester; The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon 8:15 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon

Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road,

William V. Ashe, 69, of Vernon died Wednesday. He was th husband of Ruth (Crowley) Ashe Born in Hartford, he was a

Vernon resident all his life. Besides his wife, he is survive three daughters, Patricia Ann o Manchester, Nancy Mattson of Brooklyn, Conn. and Paula M chaud of Ellington; a son, William V. Ashe Jr. of Vernon; a sister, Mrs J. Francis (Dorothy) Dillon of Willimantic; and four

ville, was in charge of

Alfred Cavedon,

and nine grandchildren

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hours are Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

area businessman

The funeral was today, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Right now, the Main Street resident says he eats at restaurants seven days a week. After every one of his meals, he lights up a long cigar and happily puffs away. "Really, that cigar is made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchesthe best part of a meal," he said on Thursday, after a sandwich at ter 06040. The Burke-Fortin Funthe Olympia Deli. eral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rock

But on Tuesday, the Legislature's Public Health Committee voted to ban "the best part of the meal." It passed in all restaurants. The bill now goes to the General Assembly for

Herald Reporter

If a bill now before

become a recluse.

Connecticut's General Assembly

is passed, Edwin Wirtalia plans

Getting

"I tell you if that passes, I'll just stay home," said Wirtalla. "When they start taking away the ashtrays, I'll learn to cook.

BUT IF the Olympia loses one customer because of the smoking ban, it may gain others. "I think It's a good idea," said Ken Soder, the owner of the delicatessan. and a smoker himself. "Ventilation is hard in a small restaurant like this one. There are days when there's a blue cloud just hanging here. It's gotten to the point some days that I'll have to open the door to clear out the air, even if it's a really cold day. Let me tell you. that's when the customers really

While Soder looks forward to Boutilier, the non-smoking owner of Sunny Side Up, a small restaurant at 1095 Main St., does not. "I do not agree with this measure," said Boutilier. "I do not like smoking. But I think it's their business if they want to smoke." About 60 percent of his regular customers are smokers, he said. "They're not going to like it if they can't sit and have a

ON THE OTHER hand, it's not predicted. "If all the businesses in town ban smoking, then it can't really hurt you," he said.

customers realize they can no longer linger over coffee and cigarettes. "On Saturday and Sunday mornings, I wouldn't mind having faster turnover. could really use those tables." Like most Manchester restaurants, the Olympia Deli and Sunny Side Up have never been covered by smoking regulations before. At present, state law requires only restaurants seating more than 75 diners to provide non-smoking sections. This means 108 of Manchessaid John Salcius of the Manchester Health Department

"It's not like a guy can go to

another shop and smoke there.

turn over more quickly, as the

FOCUS/Weekend

SMOKE

Restaurateurs say

butts out isn't bad

off the menu

ter's 125 restaurants are exempt, "They haven't had to worry about the smoking thing, one way or the other," he said. **ADAMS MILL** Restaurant has

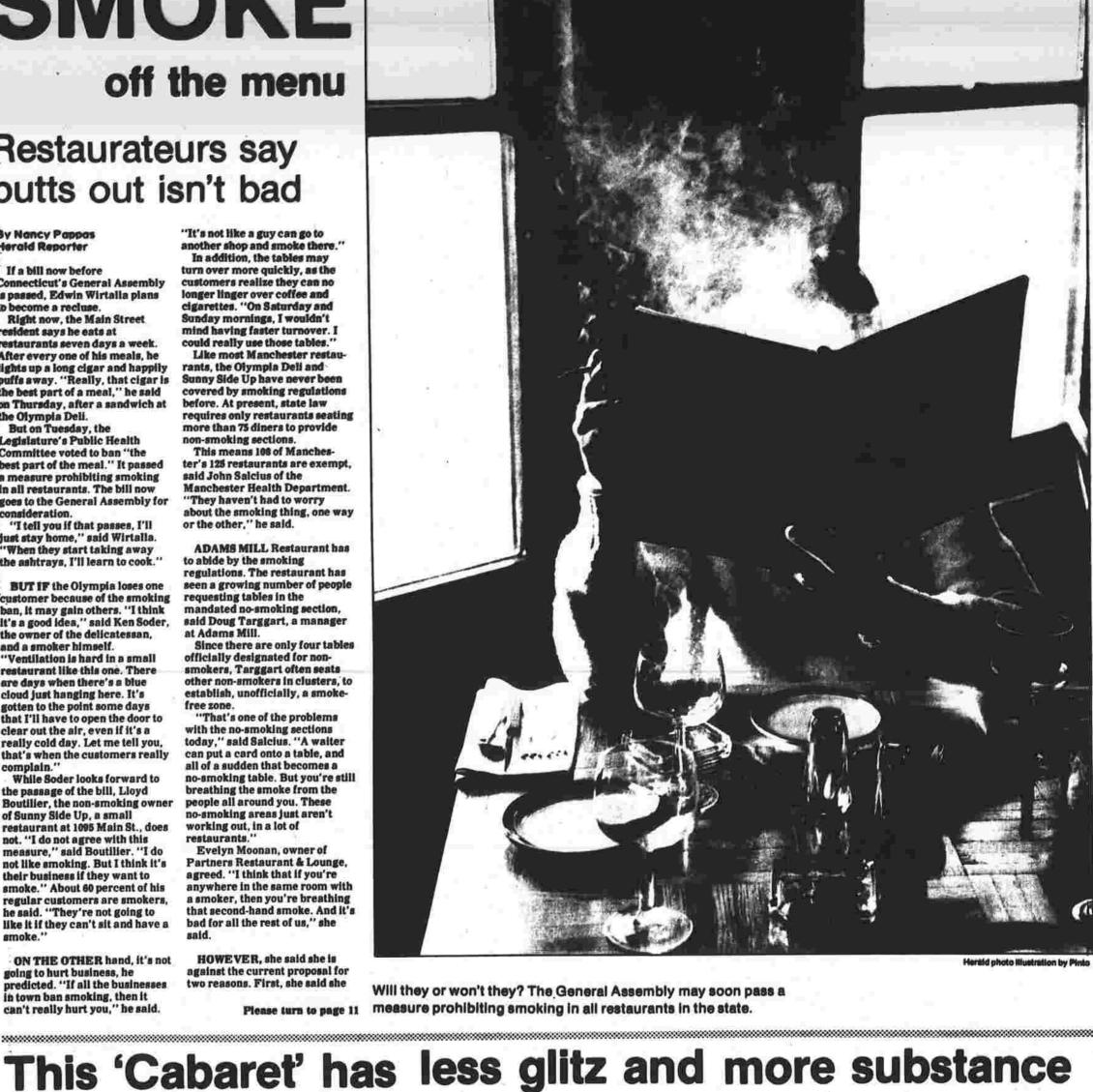
to abide by the smoking regulations. The restaurant has seen a growing number of people requesting tables in the mandated no-smoking section, said Doug Targgart, a manager

Since there are only four tables officially designated for nonsmokers, Targgart often seats other non-smokers in clusters, to establish, unofficially, a smoke-

with the no-smoking sections today," said Salcius. "A waiter can put a card onto a table, and all of a sudden that becomes a no-smoking table. But you're still breathing the smoke from the people all around you. These no-smoking areas just aren't working out, in a lot of restaurants.

Evelyn Moonan, owner of Partners Restaurant & Lounge. agreed. "I think that if you're anywhere in the same room with a smoker, then you're breathing that second-hand smoke. And it's bad for all the rest of us," she

HOWEVER, she said she is against the current proposal for two reasons. First, she said she



Please turn to page 11 measure prohibiting smoking in all restaurants in the state.

Center

Stage

Nancy Pappas

#### sell, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia, and sale of marijuana. His wife, Julie Dickinsuspected marijuana, three scales in the sell, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia, and sale of three plastic bags filled with suspected marijuana, three scales in the sell, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory, possession of son, 30, was charged with posses-sion of cocsine, operating a drug that police said had been used escaped from the Hutchings Psy chiatric Center in Syracuse, N.Y. factory, possession of marijuana earlier to purchase drugs. Edgecomb was held on \$100,000 with intent to sell, and possession of Dickinson was held on a \$5,000 bond at the Morgan Street jail in

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago has submitted its final site plans for the proposed Mail at

If approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the site plans show a 915,000-square-foot building with 785,000 square feet of leasable space. It would be situated on 67 acres in northwestern Manchester, ust south of the South Windsor Buckland Street and pass to the own line, north of Interstate 84 and south of the mall. centered between Slater and Buck-

Both access roads would connect It would be a two-level shooping with a ring road around the center with four major tenants and nearly 200 smaller stores. So far, Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Resbuck and Co., have commit-

Homart submits its site plan Ments from G. Fox and Co., Sage
Allen and Co., Steigers, Sears and
D&L Venture Corp.
Leasing for smaller stores will

Country, would only need a building permit from the town before construction could begin.

Homart hopes to break ground in

begin this spring, Homart officials April, but planning officials said town Planning Department, Homart would construct two access roads to the site. One road would pick up at Slater Street where Hale
Road ends and run north of the
project site across to Buckland
Street. The other would start at

The infrastructure work includes road work required by the state and additional improvements wanted by the town. The work is need because town officials expect the

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500 W. Center St.

Joel Grey stars as the emcee in a new production of the landmark stage musical, "Cabaret," directed by Harold Prince, at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford through Sunday.

#### tacky and terrible and everybody was having such a great time ... It was the end of the world. It

Clifford Bradshaw - American writer, not-quite-innocent abroad - types out these words in first shocked Broadway audiena red plush train compartment as ces by combining schlock sex he leaves Berlin in the final days jokes with Nazi swastikas before the Third Reich takes over. He is putting his whirlwind of bigarre experiences into

revival production of "Cabaret," which is in Hartford, need a your blood turn cold. month pre-Broadway tour of the nation, offers a wealth of texture and details that would be all to

It all starts with the irrepressible Joel Grey, in clown-white makeup and tuxedo, bidding us welcome to his nightclub.

THIS PRODUCTION

#### perb choreography, is decadently blivious to the horrors lurking in the dark, just beyond the doors.

mounted 20 years after the show unfettered "fun-and-party" But as this romance blossoms, gives us a Grey who is no longer a a secondary pair of characters — is emphasizing the choices that tiny, crazed imp in a world out of whose love affair was eliminated each of the characters makes, to control. Now he seems more of a entirely from the movie version mature, cynical presence of "Cabaret" - are evolving into cataclysm. This is due, in part, to through the show. His supposedly

humorous goose step will make landlady, has fallen into a comsimilar opportunity to put things into perspective. Starring Joel Grey and Alyson Reed, and featuring Gregg Edelman as Bradshaw, this show, on a fivehint" about the foolishness of her emphasis on the moving, rather private human drama of the plans. Schneider regretfully The plot of "Cabaret" revolves

backs out of her engagement. Regina Resnik, as Fraulein Schneider, has a deep, gorgeous around an oddly naive writer, who recites "Casey at the Bat" voice appropriate to a woman instead of love poetry, and who with more than 40 years' expefinds himself in the notorious Kit rience as an operatic messo-Kat Klub of Berlin on New Year's soprano. She is also a supert

Schneider into a sympathetic,

THE STRENGTH of Resnik is ENTER ONE Sally Bowles, an nearly matched by Werner Klem-English nightclub singer, who perer as her suitor. Remembered promptly makes a pass at Brad- by audiences for his portrayal of shaw. Within a day she's moving Col. Klink on the TV series "Hogan's Heroes," Klemperer is into the writer's room (purely as a convenience, she claims) and is really an actor of great stature. trying to convince the man that He is convincing as the thohe's thoroughly captivated by her roughly German Jew who cannot bling around him.

But crumbling it is, and Prince hasten the arrival of a personal an even more riveting couple. the absolutely on-target casting Fraulein Schneider, a German of the two leads.

Alyson Reed does Sally Bowles fortable sort of love affair with a as a real, grabbing-for-thegolden-ring party girl, not the neurotic walf of the Liza Minnelli film portrayal. Reed won a following when she starred as have much in the way of spectac-

GREGG EDELMAN makes

olse's table while they get

themselves some coffee," he

IE - MA

### Reputation is tarnished

The Tarnished Six, Pennsylvania's contribution to the trend toward traditional jazz, will present a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Yale Inn, 900 Doors will open at 7p.m. Admission is \$10 general,

Crafts on display

half price for students.

A craft fair will be presented by the Spencer Village Craft Club on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a tag sale, raffle, home-baked goodies and free coffee The fair will be in the recreation hall, 50 Pascal

Let's be catty

Lane, off Spencer Street.

The International Cat Association's first Connecticut Championship Cat Show will be presented this weekend at Northwest Catholic High School, 29 Wamponoag Drive, West Hartford.
The cats in this show will be judged according to strict standards - except in a few, strictly-for-fun categories. One of these, "Singin' the Blues," will feature only blue cats of all breeds.

The show is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 for general admission \$3 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children 12 and

#### Balanced on the roof

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented this reckend by the Podium Players, one of the state's oldest community theater groups. The musical will be staged in the RHAM High School auditorium in

Performances are tonight and Saturday, April 3 and 4, all at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 for senior citizens and for those 18 and under. Call 228-9406 for more information.

### Stop here, bargain hunters

Do you brake for flea markets? Then head for the St. Rose Ladies Guild Indoor Flea Market, on laturday in the school auditorium on Church Street

The market will be open from 9a.m. to 4p.m., and there will be a cafe offering coffee, pastries and a light lunch, Admission is free.

### They were 'Lymies'

"Miss FLorence's Bohemian Boys: The Impressionists of Old Lyme" is the title of a speach to be given on Sunday by Jeffrey W. Andersen, director of the Lyme Historical Society. It will illustrate the history of one of America's best known art colonies.

The presentation will be at 3 p.m. at the cticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St.

#### Don't be a sap

You'll learn how to make maple syrup from sap at a program Saturday at 1 p.m. at Penwood State Park, Route 185, Bloomfield. Participants will dentify sugar maple trees, tap a tree and begin making syrup. There will also be samples of homemade syrup to pour over hot pancakes. Admission is free.

#### They're Hardy walkers

Sue and Gerry Hardy of Manchester, who have led some 600 hiking excursions around the U.S., Canada and Europe, will speak Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Benton Connection Art Gallery, Jorgensen ailding, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The Hardys, who wrote the book "Fifty Hikes in Connecticut," will share some of their experiences,

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dangers, as well as the fun, of hiking. The free lecture is sponsored by the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History.

anecdotes and slides. They will discuss the



Harald photo by Pinto

Agnes Gooch, played by Shannon

Plese, and Patrick, portrayed by Tim

Duggan, who have just arrived at

Mame's apartment. Performances are

today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are

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A few tickets remain for the Preservation Hall

Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut,

Storre Tickets at tables where refreshments are

served, are \$6 to \$8; tickets in the balconies cost

between \$3 and \$6. For information, call 486-4226.

Jazz Band concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

concert Saturday evening at 8 at the Sounding

Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford

Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ

Preservation returns

enjoy the competition on Sunday at Folly Farms, 69

#### Party hearty

Auntie Mame, played by Mary Bejian, enjoys the view from the piano, as the butler Ito (Justin Kim) pours gin for Vera Charles (Angela Prelesnik), in this scene from the Manchester High School production of "Mame." At right are

### Through icy waves

Teams of canoe enthusiasts will compete on Sunday in a 40-mile race through white water and flat water of the Farmington River. The race starts below the bridge in Riverton, and finishes at Curtiss Park, on Route 315 in Simsbury.

Wetsuits are recommended for those who compete, as the water will be extremely cold Registration will be taken from 7: 30 to 8:30 a.m., at a cost of \$6 per paddler. Spectators are welcome

### What's your N.I.Q.?

What's your Nutritional I.Q.? Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian, will be at Manchester's Super Stop & Shop from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, answering questions about calcium in the diet and other nutrition questions Weiss is the nutritionist for the visiting nurse agencies in Manchester, Glastonbury and South Windsor, and she works with the group homes of MARCH Inc.

#### Concerto for two

The Barsanti concerto for two horns will be featured at this weekend's concerts of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra, held by candlelight in the refectory of Avon Old Farms School. Performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Vivaldi's concerto for four violins and Telemann's trumpet concerto are also on the

program. Seats are \$15, which includes

### Free flicks at library

An afternoon of free children's films will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. "The Golden Fish." "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Three Little Pigs" are among

spider's

The amazing "Spi-

featured at the

Comic Book and

Show on Sunday

from 10 a.m. to 4

Johnson's Motel,

135 Harvard Ave.,

Stamford.

p.m. at the Howard

Collectibles Super





Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will present a benefit concert for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Polish National Home, 60 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m., with a cash bar and a large Tickets are \$5 in advance, available from Record

Brenker, Beller's Music and Jo-Di's in Manchester,

### Protect or plunder

Jazz for MDA

"To Protect or Plunder: Issues in the Use and Re-Use of New England's Historic Buildings" is the title of a panel discussion to be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford

A panel of nationally recognized authorities will eddress the issues of preservation and restoration of architectural landmarks. The lecture is \$5, and a reception will follow, at 4: 30.

#### Three for one

Company One will offer three one-act plays Saturday and Sunday evenings, including "The Specialist" and Mark Twain's "Instructions in Art." Tickets are \$10 for the 8 p.m. performances at 94 Allyn St., Hartford. Call 278-6347 for

#### Drama uses puppets

"Berlin, Jerusalem and the Moon," a new play by the Traveling Jewish Theater, uses comedy, music, lights, masks and puppets to explore questions about Jewish identity, feminism and even foreign policy.

The award-winning theater company will present the show at 7: 30 on Sunday and Monday evenings at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Tickets are \$14 for general admission and \$8 for students and

#### Sliding along

In a rare performance for solo trombone, Robert Casola will perform 20th century works Sunday st Center Congregational Church. The 4 p.m. concert will include works by Bernstein and Pryor, among Casola, a member of the Nutmeg Brass Quintet,

will be assisted by planist Cheryl Lassy.

#### It's all a game

The Theatre Guild of Simsbury Ltd., well known for its excellent productions, is presenting "The Pajama Game" tonight and Saturday at 8: 15. The Phillips sings train songs, songs of hoboes and of show is in the Simsbury High School auditorium, 34 Farms Village Road, Simsbury. Tickets cost labor disputes. Admission is \$8. To make reservations (which are suggested), call 563-3263. between \$7 and \$10. Call 658-0666 for more

#### Sip a few

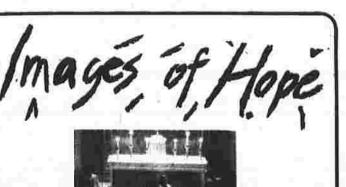
This weekend, the Nutmeg Vineyard, on Bunker: Hill Road in Andover, will offer tours and free wine tastings. The tours go from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call

### Cinema

and adult competitions.



WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema — Hunk (PG)
Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:15, —
Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and
Sun 1:20, 3:20. — Lethal Weapon (R) Fri
7:25, 9:25; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:25,
9:25. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3:
Dream Warriors (R) Fri 7:20, 9:25; Sat
and Sun 1:30, 3:25, 7:30, 9:25. — Platoon
(R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7,
9:20. — Radio Days (PG) Fri 7:35, 9:25;
Sat and Sun 1:35, 3:25, 7:35, 9:25. Pleze — Over the Top (PG) Fri and Sun 7:15; Sat 7:15, 9:15.



A LENTEN JOURNEY THROUGH SCRIPTURE AND DANCE

the boston liturgical dance ensemble

DATE: April 4th IME: 8:00 p.m.

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FOR INFO: 643-4129



that the amokers are going to have to put up a long fight for their rights. They find a release in smoking, whether it's good for them or not. And they will not pressure they're getting."
An even larger concern for her.

however, is the portion of the law which covers bars and lounges. Smoking will be permitted in bars that do not serve food, under the current bill. But if there is food, including the happy hour customers, then smoking will be prohibited.

"I think that's going to be a real problem. I think it penalizes those of us who try to feed our customers," she said. She recalled the efforts of various groups, over the past two

years, to persuade tavern owners

to feed their customers. "Remember? It was suppose to cut down on alcohol onsumption, and on drunk driving?" she said. "Now those of us who do serve food in our bars are going to be in a bind."

GOV, WILLIAM O'NEILL, a former smoker and the owner of a tap room in East Hampton, has expressed concern over the nforcement of this measure. Restaurant managers may no want to discipline their customers, he said. Johnnie Johns, owner of Johnnie's Brass Key on Main

**'Cabaret**' has more Illing Junior High School had an international fair SUDSTANCE

The French and German classes performed with Continued from page 9 songs and dances, and Colombian coffee and Indian ter

was served with assorted dishes from many differen would-be novelist Bradshaw countries including Germany, Sweden, Greece, intriguing, three-dimensional character, where other presenta tions have left him somewha colorless. Some slight script alterations bring the possibilities A two-part workshop, "Women and Self-Esteem," will be held at the women's center at Manchester of his bisexuality (present in the Community College on April 4 and 11 from 8: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. Registration fee is \$40 for both sessions and which the play is based) out into He's also been given a nev

take away that chance. Don't

Prince. Bowles is looking at he

one chance for a relatively

normal run on the marriage-and

motherhood circuit. When she

ecomes pregnant, she tempor

arily buys the idea of cribs,

bootles and diapers. But the

pressures build and she reluc

tantly returns to an abortionis

her guilt in gin.

she's used before, then drowns

When her lover takes off for

America. Reed does the title

song, "Cabaret," almost tear-

fully. Here is no razzmatazz

woman in black underwear and a

bowler hat. Instead, Prince and

Reed give us a temporarily

subdued woman in a long glittery

Reed sings this number from

one of the show's spectacular

sets, a nightclub stage with an

illuminated floor. Each scene is

crafted well, particularly th

center hallway of Fraulein

Schneider's almost-respectable

The current version of "Ca-

baret" brings to mind a some-

what less successful revival, also

with its original star, which

months back. Even Ben Vereen's

tremendous energies could not

whip "Pippin" into a completely

focused show. But in this "Cabaret," the emcee leads an a

terrific show, which would be a

superior evening of theater, even

"Cabaret" will continue at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall through Sunday.

white on CBS from 1958-61, is being

visited this area just a few

rooming house.

without Grey.

gown, a woman who's clearly in

Registration must be made by Tuesday. Call song, "Don't Go." "To me you're not just any girl. You are the only Cub Scouts receive awards girl," sings Edelman. "Don't

Hereld photo by Tucker

St. James Cub Scout Pack 120 recently held its blue and gold banquet. Awards were given to Andrew go Breton, Jeffrey Champagne, Clayton Chartler, Joseph

Women's workshop offered

International fair at Illing

Lebanon, and China

Thursday night, with classrooms transformed into

cafes and booths representing different countries.

Farr, A.J. Robenhymer and Eric Sack, Bobcat where the "one-last-chance" padges. James Paro. Wolf badge; and Steven theme is played up by director Gold arrows were awarded to James Paro, Jason at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks lodge, 30 Bissell St. A social Rolland and Jason Chmielecki. Silver arrows were On Thursday, the club will hold its installation of given to Gregory Panas and Jason Chmielecki. officers starting with a social hour at 6 p.m. Dinner will

#### Conservationist to speak

Graduates as non-com

Ends basic training

Airman gets medal

Lineback, Cassidy Louise, daughter of Michael R. and Karen Parks Lineback of 36 Kenwood

Drive, was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are

Harry and Carol Parks of Manches-

Mark and Linnea McCaffrey Pelle-

grini of 265 Henry St., was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Elsa McCaffrey of

Hartford. Her paternal grandpar-

Conservationist Donald Schall from the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History will speak at the Manchester Land Conservation Trust program tonight The Manchester Grange will meet to confer third and fourth degrees on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The meeting will be preceded by a and \$5 per family. For more information, call 646-4241.

### Service Notes

potluck at 6:30 p.m. There will be no auction table.

Grange will confer degrees

#### **Graduates at Keesler**

MARC

cleans up

Laurie Prytko, exec-

utive director of the

Manchester Associ-

ation for Retarded

Citizens, and John

ing the Knights of Columbus of Bolton.

look over the old

vacuum cleaners

that will be replaced

with new ones from

the recent donation

of \$509.14 from the

KofC to MARC.

**About Town** 

Band student receives award

Michael J. Castagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J

Castagna of Manchester, has been named a United

States National Award recipient for achievements in

School, earned his award based on a series o

achievements including academic performance

interest and aptitude. leadership qualities, and

BOLTON - The Bolton Lioness Club is planning a

trip to Atlantic City April 25. The cost is \$32 per person

This is a fund-raising event for eye-surgery equipment for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Registration is now open for spring craft workshops

for adults held during April and May at the Mancheste

YWCA. The workshops include making Easter wreaths, folk arts dolls, and country geese.

recommendation from a teacher or director.

Atlantic City trip planned

For more information, call 647-1437

Craft classes offered

**Emblem club meets** 

d. Castagna, a student at Bennet Junior High

Connolly, represent-

Airman Tammy M. Dillon, daughter of Nancy R Dillon of 64 Rachel Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for personal affairs specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School Completes basic training

Airman ist Class Christopher J. Ganzer, son of William F. Ganzer of 83 Ridge St. and Geraldine J. Ganzer of New Britain, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of New Britain High School

#### Trains in Georgia

Army Pvt. Allen D. Williams, son of Francis J. and Kathleen V. Williams of Jagger Lane, Hebron, has station unit training at the U.S. Army nfantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1986 graduate of RHAM High School.

### Trains in Texas

cher of Groton, was born Feb

at the John Dempsey Hospital University of Connecticut Medica

Senter. Her maternal grandfather

Edward Kodes of Manchester

Grey, Victoria Lynn, daughter of Richard C. and Linda L. Grey of 21

Durant St., was born March 12 at

Her maternal grandfather is Paul J. Reiff Sr. of Islip, N.Y. Her

paternal grandfather is Theodore Grey of 100 Camp Meeting Road.

Births

Charlotte A. Howell of 173 Oak Forest Drive, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

### Terrence Chetelat of 27 Esquire Drive, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Airman Glenn S. Chetelat, son of Mr. and Mrs

Staff Sgt. Robert J. Hesselback II, son of Judith A. Hesselback of 82 Lydall St., has graduated from the Air

He is an electronic warfare equipment and

component technician with the 366th Component

Repair Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Idaho. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High

Force non-commissioned officer leadership school.

Air Force Senior Airman Richard S. Stone, son of Dwight S. Stone of 59 Santina Drive and Beverly C. Magnant of 21 Prospect St., has been awarded the good

#### conduct medal at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. He is a 1981 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical

Ryan, Gary Steven Jr., son of **Bounty hunter** Gary \$. and Donna Lateano Ryan of Windsor, was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. being colored His maternal grandparents are Frank and Phyllis Lateano of 28 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rutger Hauer is a modern-day bounty hunter who is the great-grandson of Concord Road. His paternal grand-

early-day bounty hunter Josh Ran-dall in the movie "Wanted: Dead or parents are William and Lee Ryan Rhodes, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Jay R. and Jill Raymor Rhodes of 342 Charter Oak St., was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memormonth as Four Star Internations begins the colorization process o the original 94 television episod starring the late Steve McQuee ial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Raynor III of Enfield. Her paternal The show, which ran in black an

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

ing to make you feel like a real blems. Most people will abide

But Soder didn't see any

said. "Things like that. I'd get a certain amount of joy out of by the rules that are posted telling those people to put their uding one banning smoking.

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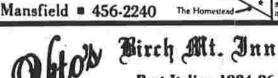
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## HELGA ... IS 'KVACK'







THE PHANTON by Lee Falk & Sy Barry





**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Sten Drake







ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook









Bridge

### Astrograph



doubts. Lef time render the verdict. were reversed

hope to attend to at the last moment are apt to be neglected today. They could plague you with feelings of guilt that will be hard to dismiss. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The little green imp of jealousy might be hovering around you today, and cause you to be LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you and

take advantage of you.

but gain nothing for you.

#### Polly's Pointers

#### Pets need coats in cold weather

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - If you take animals outside in cold weather, save when pickling eggs. I run a large your old sweaters or sweatshirts to toothpick from one end to the other of For small animals, cut off the hole lets more juice in more quickly. sleeves to the desired lengh, then slip

The wrist part over their heads and

DEAR POLLY — I sew a lot and of-

For larger dogs, slip the neck over the dog's head (just as when putting it on a human). Cut off the long sleeves bottom of the sweater as needed to fit. These sweaters or sweatshirts will can still move. I've used thermal underwear, too. - L.W.

DEAR L.W. — Many people don't realize that animals suffer in bitter cold weather, and this simple protec-tion can make them healthier and more comfortable. This is especially important for older animals, who may feel the cold more acutely or have arthritis problems that are aggravated by the cold.

Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of United States border. Some 45 perful Hints for Making Everything Last most 30 percent are French.

Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINT-ERS and send to POLLY'S POINT-ERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have a shortcut the hard-boiled egg. The resulting

ears. Cut out two holes for the two ten have to hunt for a spool of thread front legs. Slit a small portion down and matching bobbin. To remedy the the center of the underneath part as problem, I use pipe cleaners to hold the thread and matching threaded and slip the dog's front feet into them. bobbin, then twist the two ends of the Again, slit down the center from the pipe cleaner together. It stays secure, To keep used pattern pieces from

getting wrinkled, I roll the pieces on empty wrapping paper tubes. This keeps the pattern pieces neatly pressed at all times and ready to use again. - LIZ Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. this newspaper. Three-quarters of the Canadian

my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Help- cent are of British origin, while al- 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle, Wash.













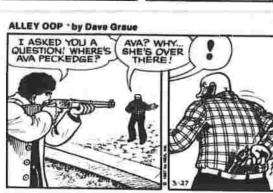


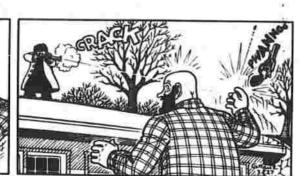










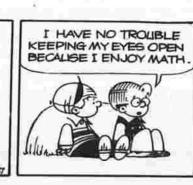














## U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







Herald photo by Tucker

### Another happy winner

Bernice Maher, regent for the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, awards first prize to Alison MacDonald, an eighth-grade student at St. Bridget School, for her winning essay, "A Letter to the Editor, 1787." A total of 93 Manchester Junior

high school students entered the history contest which was inspired by the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution to be celebrated Sept. 17. Alison's teacher, Jill Gelinas, proudly watches the ceremony.

### Advice

## Cruel jokes about herpes make this sufferer sore

D E A R ABBY: This let-ter is addressed to everyone who not have or any other transmittable I have had

genital herpes ·for six years. No one knows except my mother, my husband and. comething I tell everyone. It's a disease that your co-worker, neighbor, fellow church member, or even

your brother or sister may have. ' An outbreak of herpes can be caused by stress overexcitement and even extreme weather temperatures. For years, I've heard disease. "Don't sleep with him! You'll probably catch herpes or while several women are sharing a lipstick in the ladies'

room, someone says, "I hope no one here has herpes!" (Giggle.) People with herpes are neither 'dirty" nor "bad". Not only would it be extremely painful to engage in sex during an outbreak of lesions, I wouldn't do that to my worst

So please, folks, cool the jokes. They aren't funny, and could deeply hurt your co-worker, neighbor, or even a member of your family. Sign NOT LAUGHING

GOTT: Does heavy lifting

cause hemor-

rholds? What

does? What spe-cialist should I

see about

READER: Ahe-

morrhold is a

stretched (dilated) vein in the anal

ares. The vein may have a blood clot within it (thrombosis) that

causes pain. When an anal vein distends, it causes discomfort or

Hemorrholds are caused by ex-

problems and irritating effects

Your family doctor is your first

resource for hemorrhoidal diagno-

periods on cold, hard, surfaces.

stating that his paycheck be "given" to him routinely when it is due. And if his fellow employees also resent having to ask for theirs

jokes should be outlawed along with those tasteless Helen Keller. Stevie Wonder and AIDS tokes.

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

everyone he works with has to "ask for their paycheck when it is due. When I asked him why he has to "ask" he said that he was told that a former employee had told managehaving his check handed to him, so they adopted this policy as correct business etiquette. (They employ

eight people). them that he didn't mind being away four years ago in another part "offended." but their policy continues as usual.

I have been in the business world came into a great deal more, and all for the last 30 years and have never have refused to divulge the heard of management anywhere amounts. employing such an intimidating tactic. My husband works hard for his money, and I think it is either sadistic or "power happy" to force filed in court, it becomes public an employee to "ask" for his record, and anyone who wishes to What do you think?

Strain causes hemorrhoids

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What could

DEAR READER: Red spots on

lood disorders (such as leuke-

common causes: mouthwashes

cinnamon or peppermint gum

spicy foods and the use of tobacco

DEAR DR. GOTT: I took Norinyl

his have caused any problems then

cause bright red spots on the

tongue?

litching and can be seen (and felt) as a firm lump. Sometimes he morrholds bleed. the tongue occur with certain infections (including herpes and typhoid), in mainutrition and in

cessive straining, chronic bowel mia). Red spots also can have

sis and treatment. He or she can for 17 months while breast-feeding

refer you to a specialist if my first child to years ago. Could

AGHAST IN SAN FRANCISCO hall where it was filed. There may DEAR AGHAST: Your husband enclose a self-addressed stamped should submit a written request envelope for a reply.

one letter signed by all should do it. DEAR ABBY: This pet peeve has bugged me for years. My English literature teacher taught me 65 years ago that I could not love anything that could not love me back. You hear people say, "I love my car." "I love ice cream." "I love a certain brand of soap or There aren't any teachers like Miss Brudie around anymore.

contraceptives - should not be

taken by nursing mothers. The drug

can interfere with lactation, alter

the quality of the milk and b

lump is too small to treat. What can

MRS. RALPH CRAMPTON. LEMON GROVE, CALIF. DEAR MRS. CRAMPTON: Unaround to defend herself, but she surely must have known that people can "love" their country, their freedom, their independence and

can't love them back. DEAR ABBY: How do I go about Sports Talk finding out the actual terms of my sum, but other family members

**CURIOUS KIN** DEAR CURIOUS: When a will is

registrar of wills, located in the city be a small fee (maybe not), but do (10) Columbo

threatened by a group of juvenile delin-quents in their desert motel. Dana An-draws, Jeanne Crain, Mirrsy Farmer. 1967.

(4) Novels: La Gloria y el Infierno NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs.) (CNN) Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba mith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dream Lover' After stebbing an intruder, a young woman be-comes inolved in dream research experi-ments that may reveal the reason behind her act of violence. Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters, Paul Shener. 1986. Reted R. [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) Popcom Kid Lynn Holly's (Faith Ford) accepted as a contratant in Kansas City's Dream Queen beauty pe-

(8) (4) Webster (CC) Webster pens an

 Amazing Stories (CC) Unable to deal with the impending loss of his wife, a 70-year-old men encounters his daughter-who died 40 years ago. (In Stereo) (2) (2) Well Street With Louis Rukeys (1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 9:00PM (3) Kenny Rogers: Worlding America Country singer Kenny Rogers traverses the United States in this musical celebration of America. (60 min.)

HORKING AMERICA

Kenny Rogers goes under-ground in a coal mine in Ri-

Music City, U.S.A.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Eagle's Wing' An Indian and a trapper risk all in their battle over a wild horse. Martin Sheen, Sam Waterston, Harvey Keitel. 1979. Rated PG. [ESPN] Women's College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament Semifinal from Austin, TX. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Women in Love' This film is based on D. H. Lawrence's novel of the relationships of men and women. Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed. 1970. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Golf: Tournement of Players Championship Coverage is featured from Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. (2 hrs.) (R) 9:30PM ( Odd Couple (24) Fourth Estate (41) Charytin

[HBO] MCVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class. Stave Gutterberg, Bubby Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG. 10:00PM (3) Falcon Creet (CC) Tony

and Lance help each other out when evid-ence incriminates them in murder, (60) ence incriminates them in murder (5) News (a) To Be Announced INN News (10) Police Story

(2) (30) Stingray A Hollywood celebrity turns to Stingray for help when his life is threatened. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (2) Great Parformances: Ozawa This do-cumentary on Seiji Ozawa, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, fea-tures such performers as Jessya Norman, Rudolf Serkin and Yo-Yo Ma. (60 min.)

(20) Local News 1) No Empujen 7) Faces of Japan (61) Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Pel-ladium, Richard Pryor, 1982, Rated R. 10:30PM (1) INN News (20) Friday Night Ringalde (60 min.)

(41) El Vidente (80 min.)

(67) SCTV Network

CNN) Moneyline

**[USA] Night Flight** 

(40) Nightline (CC).

Not Available in Stores

(99) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

i) Honeymooners

(30 Hogan's Heroes

**[CNN] Sports Tonight** 

[ESPN] SportsCenter

( Cannon

11:30PM 3 Golf: Tournament of Players Championahip Coverage is fea-tured from Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

MOVIE: 'Operation Mad Bell' An army private involves everyone in his arrangements for an off-limits bell. Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney. 1957.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwal' A hardened, resolute British officer,

who is a captive of the Japanese, drives his men to build a bridge as therapy. Wil-liam Holden. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawk-ins. 1957.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fanny Hill' A woman seeks her fortune in 18th century London. Lisa Raines, Oliver Reed, Shelley Winters. 1980, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hot Moves' Four young

men are determined to lose their virginity during their summer fun. Michael Zorek, Adam Sibar. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:45PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Christopher Reeve talks about his return to film in two upcoming movies, "Supermen IV" and "Street Smert".

12:00AM (3) Dream Girl U.S.A

(50) Tales from the Darkside

🗐 Novela: Yolanda Lujan

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

30 Ask Dr. Ruth

Affred Hitchcock Presents

Christian Children's Fund

(III) Tales of the Unexpected A woman plans the perfect wedding present for her former boyfriend's new bride.

(I) Nightiife (II) Star Trek

2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'OF 10:40PM [DIS] DTV 1:00PM (3) (8) (8) (8) News

(5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (9) Carol Burnett and Frienda (11) At the Movies (10) Falcon Crest 22 News (Live) 24 Cinema Showcasa

[CNN] News Overnight Tales of the Unexpected A woman plans the perfect wedding present for her former boyfriend's new bride. (M) M\*A\*S\*H

(R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Women in Love' This film is based on D. H. Lawrence's novel of the relationships of men and women. Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed. 1970. Rated R. (In Stereo) **[USA] Night Flight** 4:00AM (1) Return of the Saint

4:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline' An unwilling heiress to a vast fortune finds herself next in line to be murdered. Ben Gezzera, Audrey Hep-burn, James Mason. 1979. Rated R. 4:13AM (3) Make Room for Daddy 4:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dream Lover' After stabbing an intruder, a young women becomes inolved in dream re-search experiments that may revsal the reason behind her act of violence. Kristy

4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond

will sign a written stab promising never to try to get into the acting profession."

# with film scene

Lewis, a Beverly Hills dentis

leased movie.
"My colleagues and I have had a ough time overcoming the terrible image we've been branded with since the beginning of dentistry."

he said. Lewis said he found the movie scene funny, but wondered "just how much this brief belly laugh was

costing my profession."

Lewis proposed that if Steve Martin, one of the film's stars, would make a public service announcement on behalf of the dentist profession that eradicates the movie's scene he would provide him with free dental care.

He added: "All of my colleaguers will also a written whetherest

Something for which you hoped in the a trifle too possessive of your sweetpast but were unable to bring into being could become a reality in the year ahead. However, you must manage events skillfully once the opportunity handle a delicate family issue today. ARIES (March 21-April 19) in order to achieve your objectives today, a concerted, consistent effort will be required might have a bit of juicy gossip to tell

when you think you have a shoo-in. you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchare romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

each might do immature things to spite SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you — not half measures Don't let down when you think you have a shoo-in. They'll devour everything you have to Know where to look for romance and say, but won't respect you for revealing maker set instantly reveals which signs SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in

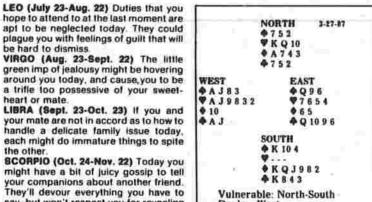
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The course CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A sensiof action you'll determine for yourself today will be the proper one, but discushe or she is not included in your plans. sions with others could create self- Think how you would feel if the roles GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful in AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are Let the bidding

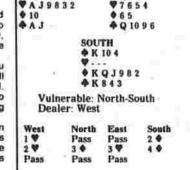
your commercial affairs today so you don't make an arrangement with one who doesn't have the necessary authority but makes the commitment anyway. ANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A failure to on whom you're depending to fulfill a promise might not be able to deliver to-

day, yet he or she doesn't know how to later be prolitably utilized by another, ing lead. (The diamond 10 would have FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

ace was doubleton with West, but those breaks do happen. The intrepid declarer takes advantage of them. A new book by James Jacoby and his Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now

Yuma, Ariz., receives more than





Opening lead: V A

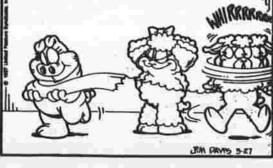
The heart ace was a friendly openbeen better defensively.) Can South profit from the defensive lapse? South decided to play East for the club ace, hoping to limit his spade losers to one. So he ruffed the heart ace, played to dummy's trump ace, shed two clubs or the good hearts and then led a club. Later, declarer had to play away from his spade king and went down two.

Declarer shouldn't think that East, with as much as an ace, would have passed his partner's opening bid. Instead, declarer should plan on an elimination. Let him ruff the first heart with his eight and then play ais diamond king, overtaking with dummy's ace as West plays the 10. Now pitch two spades on the K-Q of hearts and exit with a spade to the king. West will take the ace and continue spades. Declarer ruffs high and plays his carefully retained diamond deuce to dum-my's seven. Now he ruffs dummy's last spade and gets off lead with a club. West can win the jack and cash the ace, but now declarer's king is a winner. And if East overtakes the club jack to lead back the 10, declarer can cover or not. If he goes up with the king and loses to the ace. West has nothing to play except a major suit, al-lowing South to pitch dummy's club as he ruffs. Of course it's lucky that the diamond 10 was singleton and the club

available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos











#### WIRRER Thoughts

button, but the shirt was clean.
Your husband forgot to take out the garbage, but he did clean the Your parents did not let you borrow the car, but they bought

those new shoes you wanted.

Let the good overshadow and dispel the bad.
Your wife forgot to sew the batton, but the shirt was clean.

Seeing the good in others is one way of loving them. A big by product of looking for the good in others instead of the faults is a Twenty-four hour time is widely sense of happiness, a feeling of

used in scientific work throughout the world. In the United States it is Beacen, in preference to the 12-hour a.m.

surgically.

also used in operations of the Armed Forces. In Europe, it is used



verton, III., in the CBS special FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

MacNell-Lehrer Newshour First Easter Rabbit [DIS] MOVIE: The Red Shoes' A lovely bellerine winds up in a bitter struggle be-tween her career and marriage. Moirs Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring. 1948. MOVIE: 'Waco & Rhinehart' (CC) Two U.S. marshals with a talent for bend-(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Man in the Wildermeas' A wildermeas acout, in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly beer and left to die. Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon, 1971. Rated PG. [USA] USA Certoon Express [CNN] Larry King Live 6:30PM ( WKRP in Cincinnati (I) (I) ABC News (CC). Too Close for Comfort

Nightly Business Repor (E) The Easter Sunny is Comin' to Town Animated. Fred Asteirs narrates the story of Sunny, a rabbit who brings egg-rolling, jefly beans and chocolete bunnies, all gradients of Easter cheer, to a diarnel town where children are outlawed. (60 min.) [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SpeedWeek 7:00PM (3) CBS News

① 囫 囫 M\*A\*S\*H (22) Wheel of Fortune 20 \$100,000 Pyramid Best of Saturday Night MacNell-Lehrer Newshou Barney Miller Hollywood Squares Novela: Cuns de Lobos 7) Nightly Business Report

Friday TV

5:00PM (i) Wonderful World of Die

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: Glass Box-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Those Glory Glory Days' An interview with a childhood sports hero sparks a journalist's memories of the days when she and her friends were

6:00PM (3) (3) (8) (8) Nows

Three's Company Magnum, P.I.

Gimme a Break Mork and Mindy

M"A"S"H Naws (Live)

CNN] Moneyline ESPN) Women's College Basketbal 1987 NCAA Tournament Semifinal from Austin, TX. (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Seven Days to Noo Atomic physiciat threatens London with super-bomb, while a frantic search is made **[USA]** Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

5 Current Affair 2 Jeopardy Entertainment Toolgh (20) Carson's Cornedy Classics (36) Barney Miller Novela: El Precio de la Fama Wild, Wild World of Animals

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment:
"I'll Do It Guy's Way" Guy DiSimone impersonates Frank Sinetra. Script written by Timothy Stack.

8:00PM (3) Nothing is Easy Jack gets so nervous kissing a girl that he faints and becomes the laughing stock at school. B MOVIE: 'Love Story' A young law student faces an uphill battle when his wife is diagnosed as having feukemia. All Mac-Graw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland. 1970. (8) (40) Charmings (CC) Lillian and Luther

compete against one another to see who can get a better date. 11) National Geographic Special (60

(20 MOVIE: 'Exercist II: The Heretic' A priest and a psychologist try to help young Regen MacNeil overcome bizarre visions and haunting nightmares left as scars by the demon that possessed her. Linda Blair, Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher. 1977. (2) (3) Roomies PREMIERE Nick (Burt Young) trains Matthew (Corey Haim) for the college wrestling team. (In Stereo) (2) (3) Washington Week in Review (2) MOVIE: 'Hotrods to Hell' A family is DEAR READER: Norinyl is an oral contraceptive; its manufac turer says that it - like all oral

excreted into the milk. There have been no reports on the effects that [DIS] Five Mile Creek After a grusling trek over the Great Divide, the Five Mile Creek family finds itself unwelcome in Emu Plains. (60 min.) this practice might have on breast-DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother has a lump on the top of her right foot that causes pain when she walks. The orthopedist says the

she do for the pain? DEAR READER: If your mother can feel a lump and it is painful, it is not too small to treat. This might be a cyst or an infection that can be injected or easily removed Find another orthopedist who is

more sympathetic; it's important that you find a doctor who suits your needs. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report Choosing a Physician: Make a Decision For Good Health, which may help you. Others who are interested in this (E) NBA Basketbell: New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers (2 hrs., 30 min.) subject can obtain a copy by sending \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

> B Siskel & Ebert: If We Picked the Oc cars The two film critics discuss their per-sonal choices for this year's Academy Awards which are being presented on March 30. (60 min.) (11) At the Movies Oscar Special

son, Glynnis O'Connor, Joan Hotohto. 1976. (22) (30) Milemi Vice The detectives learn 12:30AM (B) Star Search (60 min.) that local vice operations are being under-mined by phony federal drug agents. (60 min.) (In Stereo) Connecticut News Week

**Everybody's Money Matters** ing regulations become involved in the search for the killer of a fellow mershel. Charles C. Hill, Justin Dees. 1987. Friday Night Videos (In Stereo Alfred Hitchcock Presents More Real People The Planet Earth The global consequences of a 'nuclear winter' and an 'ultraviolet spring' are discussed. (60 min.) 31) Gene Scott [ESPN] College Hockey: 1987 RCAA Tournament Semifinals - game #1 from Detroit, MR. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed) 12:35AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mate Harl

IZ:30AW [NBU] MOVIE: Near harring Recruited as a World War I secret agent, the seductive Mata Hari uses unusual methods to gen information on her enemies. Sylvia Kristel, Christopher Cazenove. 1985. Rated R. :00AM (f) Telephone Auction D Joe Franklin Show Runaway with the flich and Femous "Magnum, p.i." co-ster Larry Menerit on the Indonesian island of Bali: "Dallas co-ster Deborah Shelton in Thelland. (CNN) Crossfire

1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mountain-top Motel Messacre' Guests take a risk when they check into a motel, and the innkeeper is a loony lady who's handy with a sickle. Bill Thurmen, Anna Cheppell, Will Mitchell. 1986. Rated R. 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Big Bounce' After a man is kicked out of a camp for migrant workers, he gets in-Ryan O'Nest, Leigh Taylor-Young, Jame Daly. 1969, Reted PG.

1:30AM (5) Solid Gold (50 min.) ① INN News (CNN) Newsnight Update 2:00AM (1) Saturday Night Live (80 (1) Million Dollar Secrets

20 Munic City, U.S.A.

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Clair-voyant' A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before the murders have been committed. Perry King, Elizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker. 1985. Rated R. 2:30AM (B) MOVIE: The Manchu Ea-gle Murder Caper Mystery' When a small town begins experiencing a wave of mur-ders a mail-order private eye is hired to solve the mystery. Jackle Coogan, Barbara Harris, Will Geer. 1973.

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Son of Fury' The story of Benjamin Blake, who plans revenge after being chested out of an inheritance. Ty-rone Power, Gene Tierney, Frances Farmer, 1942. (ESPN) SportsCenter

nown Origin' A victous rat wreaks havor on a newly renovated brownstone. Peter Weller, Jennifer Dale, Shannon Tweed. 1983. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) Saturday Night Live (60

(1) MOVIE: 'Docks of New York' The Kids of the sidewalks take over the town. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. East Side Kids. 1945. [ESPN] Golf: Standard Regleter Tur-quoise Cleasic From Phoenix, AZ. (2 hrs.)

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hamburger: The Mo-tion Picture' (CC) A young man needs a degree to gain his inheritance, so he opts to study food franchising at Busterburger University, Leigh McCloskey, Dick Butkus, 1988. Rated R. [CNN] Larry King Overnight

### [DIS] New! Animal World Dentist unhappy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roge Lewis says watching parts of "Little House of Horrors" was like 'pulling teeth," if you'll pardon the

who has many stars among his patients, is upset at the sadistic dentist scene in the recently re-

12:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Ode to BBy

we were in past years," Bird said

just come to play, instead of coming As if to prove that point, the Celtics lost their fifth straight NBA mediocre 18-17 on the road.

Moses Malone returned from a Jay Vincent were the keys as the Bullets more than made up for the absence of Jeff Malone, their star guard, who was out with the flu. blocked shots. Vincent had 28 points and keyed a surge early in the third period that put Washington ahead

averaging 20 points in them. three." Bullets Coach Kevin Loughery said. "I think he might be getting into his best playing shape Bol threw off the Boston offense

with his mere presence "He played very well." Boston's Kevin McHale, the victim of four of Bol's blocks, said of the 7-foot-6 tough to get good shots inside." He has an immense effect." Loughery said. "He doesn't have to

Do the Boston Celtics have a NBA Roundup

biggest effect defensively of any player I've seen since Bill Russell." Bel and several Celtics tangled near the end of the game. Bol near the end of the game. Bol picked up a loose ball, and was grabbed by Conner Henry and Danny Ainge with 46 seconds left. The whistle blew and Henry turned to head upcourt. Ainge let go of Bol. who took a swing at Henry, but missed by about three feet.

The benches emptied, but no further punches were thrown. Bol received a technical foul, while Henry received a personal foul. Bird had 22 points and McHale 21 or Boston, which has not won on the road in more than a month. "We are in good shape for the

playoffs, basketball-wise." said Celtics Coach K.C. Jones. "Now we just have to get healthy." Boston's ailing players include Dennis Johnson, who has a sore

Elsewhere Thursday, it was the Los Angeles Lakers 128, Detroit 111, giving the Lakers the Pacific Division crown because Portland lost to Houston 119-104; Atlanta 120, Dailas 112; New Jersey 109, Chicago 107; Denver 123, Seattle 113; and Sacramento 124. Phoenix 115. Lakers 128, Pistons 111

Byron Scott scored 25 points and James Worthy added 24 as host Los Angeles clinched its sixth consecutive Pacific title. The Lakers are 55-15 and 13 games ahead of the Trail Blazers with 12 games left. Scott scored 21 points in the first points of the second half to take the half as the Lakers surged to a 78-56 lead for good.

Magic Johnson scored 21 points and dished off 14 assists for the Lakers, showing no ill effects from Rockets 119, Blazers 104

Robert Reid scored a season-high minutes of the final period to boost the Rockets to a 101-89 lead. He finished with a season-high 17 Visiting Portland was led by Kiki

got 23 points apiece fro Adrian Dantley and Islah Thomas, was

Vandeweghe with 23 points. Houston's Ralph Sampson did not play, but was in uniform for the first time since undergoing arthroscopic surgery Feb. 5 to remove a torn ateral cartilage in his left knee. out there and for the coach to leave

me in down the stretch " Feitl said

"It's nice to know he has that kind of confidence in me Hawks 120, Mavs 112 In a game featuring division

points and 12 rebounds from Dominique Wilkins for their fourth straight and 15th in 16 games. The win increased Atlanta's Central lead to 21/2 games over Detroit. The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for Midwest-leading Dallas, which has an 81/4-game edge

on Utah Dallas led 58-57 at halftime, but the Hawks scored the first eight

scored 31 points, followed by Derek Harper's 20.

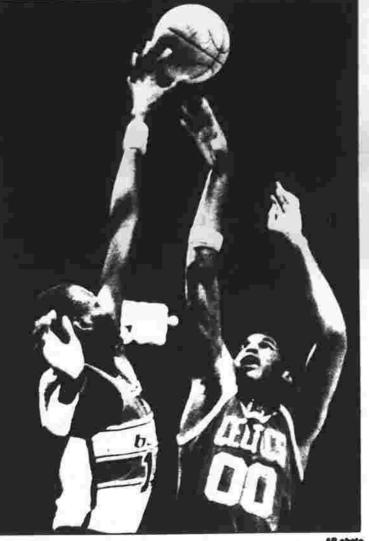
NBA's leading scorer, missed a 21-footer at the buzzer.
Orlando Woolridge paced the
Nets with 23 points. Buck Williams

Nuggets 123, Sonics 113 In Denver, Alex English scored 36

points and the Nuggets held Seattle minutes of the final quarter. The Nuggets took the lead for good at 99-97 on a basket by English one their last 19 road games. Seattle failed miserably at the foul line, making just 18 of 33 free throws for the game, compared to

Kings 124, Suns 115 Reserve forward Eddle Johnson scored 10 points in the final quarter 24 points and had a game-high !

Walter Davis led the Suns with 26 points as Phoenix dropped its seventh consecutive road game. Phoenix forward Larry Nance



Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets blocks a shot by the Celtics' Robert Parish Thursday night in the first quarter of their NBA game at the Capital Centre. The Bullets defeated the Celtics, 106-103. It was Boston's fifth

## Calgary gains sweet revenge against Winnipeg

The Associated Press

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Four a toss-up.

**NEW ORLEANS - Coaches from** 

"It's a strange Final Four," said

George Raveling, who has made

ton State to Iowa and now to

teams have a real good shot to win.

Logic says go with Las Vegas, but

Bob can be real tough with a week to

The Final Four begins Saturday

with the semifinals at the Louisiana

Superdome, No. 10 Syracuse, 30-6,

p.m. EST. Top-ranked Nevada-Las

Vegas, 37-1, meets No. 3 Indiana, 28-4, in the second semifinal 39

minutes after the conclusion of the

The championship game will be

played Monday beginning at 8:12

Sometimes you can see a little

Raveling said, "but not this

advantage to one team or the

Nevada-Las Vegas has won 22

straight since losing to Oklahoma 89-88 at Norman. Like Providence.

the Runnin' Rebels have built much

of their success on the 3-point field

die Banks, made the most 3-point field goals of any NCAA team this

season, hitting 296, while Providence, led by Billy Donovan, made

the most per game, with an average

Nevada-Las Vegas, led by Fred-

across the country rate this Final

Flames had the longest ride home of the season. "It was very depressing," said After losing 10-1 in Winnipeg Joey Mullen. "No one likes to lose

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said Mike Bullard, who scored a goal for the Flames. "We just said The victory restored the Flames' six-point lead over the Jets in their four games remaining, including a In other NHL action, it was

Boston 4. Edmonton 1: Vancouver 5. New York Islanders 2; Los on another for the Flames, who also got goals from Bullard and Joe

nipeg netminder Pokey Reddick, while the Jets tested Calgary goaltender Reggle Lemelin 29 times. The only goal he allowed was

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder,

whose team lost twice to Indiana

wide open tournament. It's a tough

"Seikaly's play made Syracuse what it is now," Frieder said.

"Indiana is in every game it plays, and Las Vegas has probably the best athletes, the best talent.

Providence, the 3-point play has really benefited them."

While Frieder called Indiana's

conference," he said Alford could

be the key to the tournament. "If he

gets on a roll," Frieder said, "a lot

will depend on how Vegas does at

Georgetown Coach John Thomp-

son, whose Hoyas beat Syracuse to

win the Big East touranment final

felt it would be tough for the Orangemen to defeat Providence a

third time. Syracuse won two

Friars and have won 15 straight Big

East games against Providence.
"It's very unpredictable anytime

you have two league teams," said

Thompson, whose Hoyas lost to Providence in the Southeast Re-

gional final after winning two of three during the Big East season

and tournament. "It's like the NBA,

best-of-seven, you never sweep. Syracuse is in a tough situation. They've won twice. It's psychologi-

cally tough. Both teams are playing well, and you can't predict." Thompson called the Indiana-Las

when you play best-of-five or

Dean Garrett, at 6-10 and 220

Bruins 4, Ollers 1 Boston got strong gosltending

from Bill Ranford to best Edmonton, the NHL's highest-scoring team. While the Bruins jumped off to a 4-0 lead, Ranford held Edmon-Edmonton's Esa Tikkanen continues up the ice after dumping Boston's Thomas Gradin during third period ton scoreless for 21/4 periods. NHL action Thursday night at the Boston Garden. The Boston's offense came on goals in Bruins defeated the Ollers, 4-1.

NCAA Hoop

attempts for UNLV, while Donovan

shot 96-of-234 from the 19-foot,

"The 3-point field goal helped two

teams for sure," said Pitt Coach

Paul Evans, whose team beat both

Providence and Syracuse twice

Syracuse is led by 6-foot-10 junior

center Rony Seikaly, who averaged

15 points and 8.1 rebounds per game

despite being slowed in early

points and had 37 rebounds in four

tournament games and was named Most Valuable Player of the East

second-ranked North Carolina 79-75 behind his 26 points and 11

Indiana's prime offensive wea-

pon is Steve Alford, who averaged

21.7 points per game and broke the Hoosiers' all-time scoring mark

this season. While both UNLV and

Providence have several 3-point

shooters, Alford made 98 of India-

na's 121 long-range shots during the

"I think probably Syracuse's inside game will take its toll on

Providence, and I think when

Bobby has a week to prepare, he

can beat anybody," Evans said in picking the Orangemen and Hoosi-ers in the semifinals.

In the final, Evans said, "I would sope for Byracuse, but probably

9-inch range for Providence.

during the Big East season.

an all-Big East semifinal at 3:42 broken foot. Selkaly scored 104

Coaches rate Final Four a toss-up

tion for Thursday night's rematch in Calgary, which the Flames won

11:33. Glenn Anderson ruined Ran-

Steve Kasper, in the second by Rick Middleton and in the third by Keith Less than a minute after

ford's bid for his fourth shutout by scoring his 33rd goal at 12:08. The Bruins improved their home unbesten streak to six games, five victories and a tie, as Ranford broke his four-game losing streak. The Oilers, playing their third road 14 shots in the first two periods but some good saves."

ded II in the thii Edmonton entered the game with 350 goals, an average of 4.7 per game and 48 more than Calgary. the league's second highest scoring team. NHL scoring leader Wayne streak stopped. He had seven goals and 24 assists in that span.

during the Big Ten season, said it coach) tends to run a lot, and Bobb

was "an interesting Final Four - a has a great half-court offense,

Canucks 5, Islanders 2 ancouver over the listless

court. Jerry (Tarkanian, UNL

Syracuse is the only team in the

tournament without a consistent

3-point shooter, although Raveling said he felt the mere threat of the

long-range shot could help the Orangemen. Greg Monroe made

74-of-165 3-point attempts for the

"I almost feel like that during the

ournament, the 3-pointer could

help Seikaly," Raveling said

"There's so much pressure to

lot of money for himself in this

Although he grudgingly picked Indiana to win it all, Evans said Selkaly could turn it all around for

Syracuse if he continues to play

"He's the only really legitimat

center here," Evans said, "and he's so strong off the boards."

Syracuse won the East Reginal

by beating Georgia Southern, West-ern Kentucky, Florida and North

Carolina. Providence came out of the Southeast by beating Alabama-

Birmingham, Austin Peay, Ala-

and Louisiana State en route to the

Midwest Regional championship, and UNLV won the West by beating

It was the second straight home loss for the Islanders, who maintained a slim one-point lead over Washington for second place in the Patrick Division. The Islanders and Capitals play tonight in Landover.

Petit broke a 2-2 tie late in the third toaltender Billy Smith with a wrist

sewed it up for Vancouver with third-period goals. Bryan Trottier they didn't. They competed in the scored both goals for the Islanders Crowder's 21st goal of the season at giving him 23 for the season. "I thought we killed penalties well and the power play was going

Coach Tom Watt, who watched his team convert 2 of 5 power-play chances while allowing the Island ers only 1 of 5. "When the Islanders had the two-man advantage, Ri game in four nights, managed just chard (Brodeur) came up with

> Los Angeles rookies Luc Robitaille and Jimmy Carson each scored during a four-goal second

Robitaille scored his 43rd goal and Carson his 34th as the Kings ended a six-game road trip with losses. Goalie Roland Melanson was instrumental in the Kings' mon's point shot over Quebec victory turning aside 38 shots. Steve Duchesne, Joe Paterson Angeles, while Buffalo got goals well, but we still could only get one

second and third like a championship team, and they got the results Flyers 3, Nordiques 2 (OT) Dave Poulin scored at 3:22 of

overtime to lift Philadelphia over Quebec. Poulin took a pass from Brian Propp behind the goal and Clint Malarchuk. Michel Goulet scored two power

forced themselves to play good in

the second and third (periods).

play goals, including one in the

Propp's pass at center ice, broke nto the Flyers' zone and fired a 15-foot wrist shot past Flyers goalle Ron Hextall's glove at 8:58. Tim Kerr had given the Flyers a

goaltender Clint Malarchuk's lef shoulder for his 55th goal. "The last three games we played from Phil Housley, Mike Foligno and former King Doug Smith. point in the standings," said Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron After spotting the Sabres a 2-0 "We have to keep our heads up and

### Which Providence will surface in semifinals?

lead in the first period, Los Angeles our spirit up and start winning

notched four straight goals in the some games."

By Owen Canfield The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Through most of the season, the Provi-dence Friars lived and died with the 3-point shot. With Billy Donovan leading the way, Prov-Idence made an average of eight 3-pointers per game, the most in

But in the Southeast Regions finals last weekend, Coach Rick Pitino scrapped his normal game plan and decided to dump the ball inside. It worked, and the Friars beat Georgetown to advance to the Final Four. Now, the question is - which Providence will show up Satur-

day afternoon in the tourna-ment's semifinal game against Friars' assistant coach Gordon Chiesa said Thursday. "We have to be able to penetrate under control and be able to dish off for dunks. And we have to be

able to rotate back for the Against Georgetown, the Friars made only five 3-pointers. The players Chiesa says make up the "Rainbow Coalition," guards Donovan, Delray Brooks and Ernie Lewis, combined for one 3-pointer. Instead, the big gun was forward Darryl Wright, who

scored 20 points. Donovan also finished with 20, but 16 were from the free throw line. Steve Wright and David Kipfer, a pair of forwards, combined for 23 "My question is, will they let

us do that (shoot from outside) or will they double down on our inside players?" Chiesa said. But Chiesa was quick to point out that the Providence big men face a sizeable problem in dealing with Syracuse front court powers Rony Seikaly and Derrick Coleman. Seikaly, a 6-foot-10 center, is playing the best basketball of his career. averaging 26 points in four tournament games. Coleman, s 6-9 forward, is averaging 10

rebounds per game. "They present real big problems defensively, because they're both such good shot blockers," Chiesa said, "And Rony is such a good offensive der. He really puts his get a body on him and hope to zet him in foul trouble.

"Sherman Douglas throws ar unbelievable dribble-lob pass," he said. "He drives in, ther a shot. But it's really a pass That really puts a lot of pressure on our defense. He (Seikaly) killed us on that the second time we played them."

'Oil Can' takes a positive step

Rershiser, two pitchers with much

World Series in favor of Bruce

Hurst. Again, he reacted emotion-

ally although not as angrily, to that

spring, winning both of his deci-

right-hander allowed only four hits.

hink he's been pitching very well

LOS ANGELES - Atlanta line-

backer Joel Williams is one of the

few players at the NFL Players

attended the previous one in 1982.

"It's not as intense as it was

tnen," Williams says. "A lot of the

If laid back isn't quite the words

that union officials and players

used as the NFLPA convention

opened Thursday, cautious optim-

ism was - optimism that a change

at the top and increased salaries

would preclude the last resort of

Gene Upshaw, the union's execu-

ive director, said he didn't view the

NFLPA's eight bargaing proposals as economic as much as an effort to

Some players, meanwhile, im-

plied that what appears to be the

agency - is also one that can be

compromised.
"You have to look at a collective

bargaining agreement in terms of

steps," said John Spagnola, the

sentative. "You don't change ever-

about an average salary of \$80,000,

salary of \$230,000," Spagnola added

Upshaw reported that 467 players

planned to attend the session, about

players registered for the Albu-

ourque convention five years ago.

North Dakota

DETROIT (AP) — It was just another night at the office for North

Dakota sophomore center Tony

Hobey Baker award, given to

college hockey's top player, scored

one goal and added three assists Thursday, raising his NCAA record

point total to 115 and leading the Fighting Sioux into the NCAA

championship game with a 5-2 victory over Harvard. North Dakota, 39-8, will seek its

lifth national title Saturday night

Michigan State game. The Fighting

Sioux, making their 11th appear-

ance in the NCAA Final Four, are

seeking their first title since 1982.

"I've seen Tony play better." said North Dakota Coach Gine

Gasparini. "But he had a good

Crimson, whose national cham-pionship hopes died for the second

lost to Michigan State in the title

"He's a marvelous player, a joy to watch," said Harvard Coach Bill

Cleary. "And he's got a good

More than good enough to suit the

final between Minnesota and

against the winner of tonight's

in ice finals

in a reference to the salary increase over the last seven years.

"Let's face it, we're not talking

improve benefits.

vthing all at once."

walked one and struck out two

Against the Dodgers, the



Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Red Sox tuned up for the regular season with six scoreless innings against the Los

Angeles Dodgers on Thursday. The Red Sox won, 4-0. NFL players not in a strike mood



The difference, he says, is enough to make him optimistic that this year won't be a repeat of that year

Navy's David Robinson (left) won the Adolph Rupp Trophy as AP's college player of the year and Dr. Tom Davis was named as AP's coach of the year Friday.

Davis cited

By Dick Joyce

poll board.

as top coach

NEW ORLEANS - Tom Davis

who led lows to the most victories

in its history, today was named

Associated Press college basket-

In his first year with the Haw-

keyes. Davis received 89 of 419

votes in a nationwide poll of sports

ducted before the NCAA tourna-

ment. Voters were limited to 10

inalists chosen by the AP's weekly

Joey Meyer of DePaul finished a

close second with 81 votes, followed

by Temple's John Chaney with 64.

Davis, who replaced George

Raveling, installed a running and

players. The Hawkeyes, winners of

Il games the previous two seasons,

compiled a 30-5 record, ending the

Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81 in the

season with a loss to top-ranked

pressing game and utilized

ball coach of the year.

### Rupp Trophy to Robinson

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - David Robin son. Navy's 7-foot-1 senior center oday was named winner of the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press college basketball player of the year.

selection on this year's AP All-America team, received 206 of 419 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters taken chosen by the AP's weekly poll He led Navy to a 26-6 record and

its third straight NCAA appearance this season. He averaged 28.2 schools and 36.5 of Navy's output and led the nation in blocked shots with 144, an average of 4.5 a game. Robinson also ranked fourth among the nation's rebounders with an 11.8 average. He hit 59 Robinson played only one year of high school hall in Woodbridge, Va. and grew about seven inches since he entered the Naval Academy. Among the records he set in four

(2,669) and rebounding (1,302) He closed out his college career with 50 points in the Midshipmen's first-round NCAA loss to Michigan.

in tournament history and the most by any player since 1971. Despite a two-year service committment. Robinson is expected to season and wound up No. 6 in the height prompted the Navy to Davis. 48. who previously his service time after graduation from five years to two. Steve Alford, Indiana's senior guard, was a distant second in the forward Danny Manning of Kansas with 56, senior forward Reggie

Williams of Georgetown with 37 and senior forward Dennis Hopson of Ohio State with 25. Completing the voting were four seniors, Horace Grant of Clemson, ; Kenny Smith of North Carolina. Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las as, 8, and Mark Jackson of St.

NCAA West Regional final. Iowa finished third in the Big Ten with a 14-4 record, one game behind Indiana and Purdue who tied for the conference crown Although Davis inherited four

returning starters, he restructured the lineup and got big years from four players who had had averaged less than four points the previous season - guard B.J. Armstrong and frontliners Brad Lohaus, Ed The Hawkeyes rose to the No. 1 spot in the nation for one week this

lege and Stanford, has a record of 304-155 in 16 seasons of coaching. He has a Ph.D in physical education earning the doctorate for dissertation on athletics in colonial Massa-

chusetts and Virginia.

Meyer, in his third season at DePaul after replacing his father Ray, guided DePaul, an independent, to a 28-3 record despite the loss of three starters. Ray Meyer won Chaney's Temple squad, 32-4, won the Atlantic 10 title, regular

Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las

Vegas was fourth in the voting with

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Orel Spring Training

what's important."
Rain played havoc with the exhibition schedule. Canceled Red Sox beat the Los Angeles
Dodgers 4-6 Thursday. Hershiser
also had a strong outing, allowing
just one run in seven innings.

Boyd's tirades last season have
been well-documented. He went
wild in the Red Sox clubhouse after
learning be hadn't made the

Braves split squad and the New York Yankees, was postponed and rescheduled for today in Fort Lauderdale, Fig. was suspended by the team and eventually missed a month of the season. The Red Sox won the AL In games which were played, Seattle beat California 7-3; Cleve-

> game cut to eight innings by rain; Kansas City routed Baltimore 13-6; San Diego blanked Milwaukee 4-0; and Atlanta beat Detroit 3-2. Gary Redus to the Chicago White

Hershiser allowed only a firstthrew a no-hitter last season inning run on Bill Buckner's RBI double.He was reached for only four hits and struck out six. The Red Mariners 7, Angets 3: On a day when owner George Argyros said Sox scored three runs off Los Angeles reliever Matt Young in the scoring singles by Dave Valle and eighth inning on an RBI single by Glenn Hoffman and a two-run Rey Quinones which snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning. single by Pat Dodson.
"I thought Hershiser was very struggled, surrendering six hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings. It was impressive today," Los Angeles pitching coach Ron Perranoski his straight poor outing since he 'He's in a good groove now. I pitched three sharp innings in his

well. His control is right where we want it, so is the velocity on his

with productive outings against each other in spring training.

Boyd threw six scoreless innings in helping a portion of the Boston Red Sox beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-6 Thursday. Hershiser also had a strong outing, allowing just one run in except lealing.

The game between the Atlanta

land edged San Francisco 7-6; Oakland nipped the Chicago Cubs would discuss at the Yuma meeting, Argyros replied, "Just

Angels starter Kirk McCaskill

spring debut on March 16. McCas-"I'll be ready for the season," he said Thursday. "Things just didn't work out the way I'd have liked

ceeded Ed Garvey as executive

director in 1983. Then they ad-

journed for an afternoon golf

tended a tea party at the home of

comedian Bob Hope. Today, they get down to the

specifics of bargaining with panels

Argyros buys Padres, must sell the Mariners

1,200-mile commute was the driving force behind George Argyros' decision to buy the San Diego Padres and sell the Seattle Mariners, and he's wasting no time adjusting to his new

training camp in Yuma, Ariz. just one day after announcin from Joan Krec. Asked at a San Diego news conference Thursday what he

six years has owned a baseball team two states away. in Southern California, and The opportunity to acquire Sa

The purchase must win appro val of three-quarters of the 12 National League team owners

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which expires Aug. 31.

By Dennis Georgatos The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The strain of a

Argyros planned to meet with Padres players and coaches today at the team's spring

some of my own style and what my goals and objectives are, and some of the things we believe in." The purchase of the San Diego team means a new lifestyle fo Argyros, who calls Newport Beach, Calif., home but who for

"It became more and more obvious to me that my own business interests were all here really couldn't serve two masdeveloper. "It was very difficult to spend enough time in Seattle, and I felt guilty about that. It was really a toll on my family. Diego really answers a lot of

for the Padres.
"We're hopeful of finding a
buyer there very quickly."
Argyros said, adding that he'll
investigate the possibility of
placing the Mariners in a trust if the team is not sold when the

Padres purchase comes up from Argyros declined to discuss terms of the proposed sale, which he said was agreed to Wednesday, but the asking price for the Padres reportedly was between \$50 million and \$65

a process estimated to take at

Argyros must also be free of

his involvement with the Marin-ers before completing the dea

Kroc put the team on the market last November, saying she and her son-in-law, clul president Ballard Smith, had preferred to devote her energies to supporting social causes and medical research.

"I think you're all aware the world," Kroc said at the

Kroc offered to sell the National League club to her son-in-law, but Smith said he would rather pursue other busi time with his family The only publicly acknowledged bidder in recent months was an unidentified group of investors headed by Padres

At the news conference, Kroc said she agreed to sell the team

millionaire first baseman Steve

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that the 3-poin his team in

3-point shot to against Turk's

to keep the team in San Diego.

They got a history lesson from four past NFLPA presidents — issues may be the NFL's demand John Mackey. Tom Condon, Jeff for random drug testing — an Van Note and Uphsaw, who sucsioner Pete Rozelle's imposition of free agency, guaranteed contracts testing last year on grounds that it and drug testing are the attention-wasn't included in the current getting issues, they are all equal in his words, "horizontal, not

He also said that while he has far getting everyone settled, of getting better relations than Garvey had with the NFL's chief negotiator. is like," Upshaw said at a joint news Jack Donlan, that doesn't mean lective bargaining, legal rights and conference after Thursday's ses- negotiations will be totally smooth

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By Sill Barnard The Associated Press

#### approached for comment later. He finished with a 74. on the course, South African Bobby Cole, George Burns and Fred Wadsworth were the leaders at Foyer, Putz three under par. Burns and Wads-LPGA leaders worth were through eight holes, with third-round play to follow that. the woods. The rules prohibit Lee Trevino was two under par Norman birdied his final hole – hitting practice shots, during a through four, and Jack Nicklaus

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Those who thought the Moon Valley Country Club greens would be a special challenge in the \$300,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic have an answer from first-round leaders Martha Poyer and and Penny Pulz - yes and no. Foyer, playing in only her seventh pro tourney, and Pulz, a

The 22-year-old Foyer sank a five other birdles but a pair of 3-put

that included two 15-foot putts and a For the tourney's first appear

tremely difficult."

bunched one shot back at 70, along with Spain's Marta Figueras-Dotti, Deb Richard, Lisa Young and Colleen Walker. Jane Geddes, the season's money

leader, came in with an opening

winner, Betsy King, and the top 1986 earner, Pat Bradley.

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radt. "We just have one senior. It's bogeys as well.
Pulz posted three straight birdies

ance on this course, the greens were enlarged, recontoured and had

happen in golf," he said.
But Floyd hadn't completed his
adventures. He hit into the water on

more penalty strokes — for a total of five — when his drive rolled into his golf bag, which his caddy had the opening round of the LPGA Turquoise Classic in Phoenix. Stephenson had an opening round 77.

13-year veteran, shot 69s for one-stroke lead entering today's 16-foot birdie putt on the par-4 18th hole, capping a round that included

their bermuda grass replaced by bent grass. As a result they were Patti Rizzo was among those

Tournament. The Lady Longhorns

nice playing at home. We'll need the Barmore has a senior-dominated They have the highest wins

Barmore like the half-court, patient

that hole, incurring a third penalty

placed alongside the fairway.
"Not now," Floyd said when

Of the players who were stranded

Cole through 10.

Texas, 31-1, puts its 25-game Lady Techsters of Coach Leon

percentage in women's basketball history at 86 percent, including two women's record, are assured for victories over Texas in three tries. each session at the University of Texas' Special Events Center. The Louisiana Tech won the tournawomen play with a 30-second clock. and there is no 3-point field goal Texas goes into the game as the hottest-shooting team in the NCAA

The Lady 49ers of Coach Joan Bonvicini come into their first Final have made 60 percent of their shots Four on a high-scoring roll. "We're at the peak of our game right now," Bonvicini said. "The The Lady 49ers. 33-2, have the biggest key is our confidence. We'll highest scoring team in women's press from the start of the game to

Norman, early starters

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Greg

Norman was delayed one hour, 20 minutes by a storm, finished play in the rain and saw lightning strike the ground a few hundred yards away. But golf's dominant player last year was completely serious when he said: "I think we early starters got the best of the conditions."

The afternoon half of the field in the \$1 million Tournament Players

mother heavy rainstorm that even

ually washed out play Thursday. Those 72 players were scheduled

to return to the Tournament Play-

ers Club today to complete first

round action. Second-round starting times

were set back by two hours, which

meant that not all players will be

today. They'll go over Saturday

with third-round play to follow that

By Denne H. Freeman

tournament is wide open.

could win this one."

AUSTIN. Texas - Tennessee and

Louisiana Tech are big underdogs

or tonight's NCAA Women's Bas-

ketball Final Four semifinals, but

"There always seemes to be a

there's a general feeling among coaches that the sixth annual

Fours, but that's not the case here."

said Tennessee Coach Pat Sum-

mitt. "Any of the four teams here

the tough task of stopping the run-and-gun attack of the Long

Beach State Lady 49ers, who are

the women's counterpart of the

only team to beat Texas this season. chance to win it."

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n the men's Final Four.

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ship were lashed by

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5-under-par 67.

He missed only two greens and did not make a bogey.

"My best start this year in the

States," said the Australian, who

won the British Open and led both

Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open

champion, and Dave Stockton winner of two PGA championships

Also at that figure were Hal Sutton, Mark O'Meara, Dan Pohl.

Isao Aoki of Japan. Paul Azinger. Blaine McCallister, Dave Rum-

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Eu-

rope's leading performer, had a 70 that included a 2-stroke penalty.

When they returned to the course

during the first rain delay. Balleste-

ros and U.S. Open champion Ray

shots from along the sixth tee into

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Phi, major (fightling), 10:31; Hunter, Que
(roughing), 10:50; Tocchet, Phi (roughing), 10:50; Shouressy, Que (stashing),
11:19; Hospodar, Phi (elbowing), 11:19;
Lambert, Que (interference), 14:54;
Crossman, Phi (hooking), 16:09.
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Shots on goal—Quebec 10-8-11-1--30.
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Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 2of5;
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scored 10 of his 17 points during a 16-4 streak that gave the Golden Eagles a 50-48 lead with 10:13 NEW YORK - Southern Mississippi Coach M.K. Turk said all week

3-point distance after going 9-for-15 in the semifinals against Arkansasthat the 3-point shot wouldn't beat Little Rock, never caught up despite the efforts of freshman Lionel Simmons, who scored 21 of his 34 points in the second half "It wasn't just the 3-pointers that beat us," Simmons said. "I missed 3-point shot to get into the NIT final against Turk's Golden Eagles.
In the championship game on Thursday, the 3-pointer was Turk's we missed a lot we normally

best friend, but it was also La make." Salle's worst enemy as Southern "We make with our eyes closed," La Salle Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris

"I said before the game that we the Southern Miss starters could Casey Fisher had 18 points on six
3-pointers and Derrek Hamilton added three more, two of them as he

Turk said.

had to defend against their 3-point shots, and that's what we did,"

"It's a gre award," Key

Turk said he doesn't consider the 3-pointer an integral part of his offense, but he acknowledged that "Webster's dictionary doesn't

Southern Miss takes NIT championship

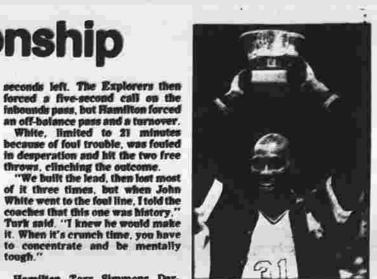
and then you take two trips down the floor, look up at the scoreboard and you're up by eight," he suid.
Randolph Keyn Joined Fisher
with 18 points and Kenny Siler, the
Golden Eagles' only senior, added
17. Forward John White had 10 points, including two free throws with six seconds left after La Salle forced a five-second violation and getting a chance to tie the score.

Keys, with 42 points and 18 rebounds in the last two games, won the Most Valuable Player award,

After the spurt gave Southern
Miss a 56-46 lead. La Salle fought
back to get within three points
twice, at 59-56 and 64-61.
Two 3-pointers by Fisher rebuilt
the advantage to 75-65 with 3:11 out said after the game that any of remaining, but two baskets by Simmons, two free throws by Rich Tarr and a rebound basket by Craig Conlin cut the deficit to 82-80 with 21 "It's a great feeling to get the

seconds left. The Explorers then forced a five-second call on the inhounds pass, but Hamilton forced "Webster's dictionary doesn't have the words to describe how the players, coaches and fans feel about winning this," Turk said. "A an off-balance pass and a turnover. White, limited to 21 minutes because of foul trouble, was fouled Turk said. "I knew he would make

> ton, Tarr, Simmons, Derrick Vick of Nebraska and James Dawn of Arkansas-Little Rock Simmons was following in the footsteps of three-time La Salle All-American Tom Gola, the MVP of the 1952 NIT championship team when he also was a freshman.



dolph Keys holds up the Golden Eagles to the NIT championship Thursday

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Carlyle, Win (tripping), 17:04; Sheehy, Cal

13 (Hardy, Melanson), 9:25, 8, Buffalo, Foligno 28 (Ruuttu, Ramsey), 10:04. Penaitles—Housley, Buf (roughing), 16:07; Robitaille, LA (hooking), 17:40; Melanson, LA, served by Nicholis (sloshing), 19:56; Smith, Buf (roughing), 19:56.

Shots on gool—Los Angeles 4-10-5—19. Buffalo 12-15-13—41.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 2015; Buffalo 2015.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (41) Godies—Los Angeles, Melanson (41 shots-38 saves). Buffalo, Barrosso (19-14). A—14,353. Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen— Ron Finn, Wayne Forsey. Canucks 5, Islanders 2

Vencouver
N.Y. Islanders
First Perlod—1, New York, Trottler 22
(Kromm), 1:12, 2, Vancouver, Sundstrom
24 (Tanti, Levle), 6:59, 3, Vancouver,
Summanen 11 (Sundstrom), 18:06 (pp),
Penaltles—Smyl, Van (Irripolng), 12:12;
Flatley, NY (Interference), 17:40,
Second Perlod—4, New York, Trottler
23 (Lafontaine, Leiter), 2:08 (pp), 5,
Vancouver, Petit 12 (Tanti, Pederson), 18:26
(pp), Penaltles—Butcher, Van (Interference), 1:50; Lauer, NY (hooking), 7:10; Tambellini, Van (hooking), 10:00;
Curran, NY (holding), 12:57; Curran, NY (roughing), 18:21,
Third Perlod—6, Vancouver, Sundstrom
25 (Tantil), :59, 7, Vancouver, Skriko 31, 19:24 (en), Penaltles—Konrová, NY (tripping), 3:27; Pederson, Van (Interference), 4:32; Smyl, Van (hooking), 4:54; Bruce, Van (roughing), 17:34; Boyd, NY (roughing), 17:34.
Shofts on goal—Vancouver 7:86—23.
New York 9-11:8—28,
Power-play Opportunitles—Vancouver 2 at 5; New York 1 at 5.
Gaalles—Vancouver, Brodeur (28 shofts 3 saves), New York, Smith (22-18),
A—14,342,
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Gord Broseker.

Bowling

Gary Rawson 257-246-214-717, Charile Hartley Jr. 232-233-635, John Jenkins 211-266-652, Dave Mazzoli 250-552, Norman Jaquith 226-216-205-647, Charile Smith Jr. 222, Andy Breault 259-579, Norman Jaquith 226-216-205-647, Charile Smith Jr. 222, Andy Breault 259-572, Ralph Dukette 201-533, Al Scheuy 221, Brian Block 232-211-601, Barry Flanogan 205-571, Mike Presti 259-556, Rick Funke 212-217-607, Ed Bachl 234, Ray Chillick 236-222-225-683, John McCarthy 212-570, Rich Woodbury 267-641, Ray Dombrowski 263-551, Chuck Maselek 225-211-586, Mike Kapp 216-236-200-652, Vaughn Madean 214-562, Pete Beaudry 279-220-621, Raper Mieczkowski 234-591, Bob Bassett 256-234-576, Fred Kazicki 252, Joe Paggioli 224-256-279, John Kazicki 259-212-613, Dan Humiston 215. Barry Pinney 250-216-597, Brian Brown 257, Rich Higgins 204-230-624, Al Senna 204-227-602, Mike Fleitstead 254.

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Basketball

y-L.A. Lakers x-Portland Golden State Seattle Phoenix

Los Angeles

Buffele

First Period—1, Buffelo, Housley 19
(Napter, Priestlay), 3:03 (pp), 2, Buffelo,
Smith 15 (Foligno, Priestlay), 18:46 (pp),
Penofites—Laidiaw, LA (tripping), 1:37;
Buffelo bench, served by Andraychuk (foo
many men on ice), 10:48; Ruuftu, Buf
(hooking), 13:17; Bourne, LA (roughing),
16:27; Andreychuk, (roughing), 16:27;
Sykes, LA, minor-major (Instigator, fighting), 17:13; Reekle, Buf, major (fighting),
17:13. 17:13.
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Duchesne 15 (Nicholts, Fox), 3:19 (pp), 4, Los Angeles, Robitaille 43 (Guay, Hardy), 12:32. 5. Los Angeles, Carson 34 (Ledyard), 16:47 (pp), 6, Los Angeles, Paterson 1 (Duchesne, Laldiaw), 18:26.
Penatifes—Dyksfra, Buf (cross-checking), 2:95; Robitaille, LA (hooking), 5:14; Kennedy, LA (holding), 9:21; 5ykes, LA (roughing), 16:18; Korn, Buf, double-minor (roughing), 16:18.

Third Period-7, Los Angeles, Bourne

38-029-43106.
Besten 31 28 17 38-103
Weshington 31 22 25 24-166
3-Point goals—Ainge 3, Adams. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Boston 59 (Mchale
15), Washington 62 (Bol 17), Assists—Boston
27 (Bird, D. Johnson 9), Washington 23
(Whatley 8), Total fouls—Boston 26,
Washington 18. Technicals—Washington
Illegal defense, Bol. A—19,411.

CNICAGO (107)
Banks 5-9-5-15, Oakley 5-144-6-14, Corzine
8-14-2-4-18, Paxson 5-10-0-0-12, Jordan 14-30
12-14-40, E. Turner 0-5-0-0-0, M. Brown 1-1
0-2, Sellers 1-5-0-2, Threatt 2-3-0-4, Totals
41-9023-29-107.
NEW JERSEY (199)
Woolridge-9-135-723, B. Williams-9-141-319,
Coleman 9-11-0-1-18, Woshington 4-8-0-0, T.
Brown 3-10-2-28, King 1-74-46, R. Williams-3-8
1-2-8, J. Turner 1-5-2-2-4, McKenna 5-6-0-0 15.
Totals 44-82-15-21-109. Chicage 33 25 24—187
Chicage 27 25 24 22—187
Hew Jersey 27 25 24 22—187
3-Point goals—Paxson 2. McKenna 5. R.
Williams. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Chicago 35 (Oakley 13), New Jersey 44
(B. Williams 10). Assists—Chicago 15
(Jordan 7), New Jersey 27 (Washington 9).
Total fouls—Chicago 20, New Jersey 27.
A—15.011.

Hawks 120, Mavericks 112

DALLAS (112)
Aguirre 10-23 10-12 31, Perkins 5-10 5-6 15, Donoidson 3-5 1-2 7, Blockman 4-13 7-8 19, Harper 9-170-1 20, Schremof 1-20-02, Torpley 6-130-016, Davis 1-50-02, Torpley 6-130-016, Davis 1-50-02, Torpley 6-130-0

BOSTON (165)
Bird 8-16 6-8 22, McHaie 7-20 7-9 21,
Parish 10-19 1-4 21, Ainge 8-14 0-0 19, D.
Johnson 2-130-04, Kite2-20-04, Sichtling 3-70-0
6, Daye 1-21-23, Roberts 1-10-02, Henry 0-31-3
1, Totals 42-97-16-26 103,
WASHINGTON (196)
Catledge 6-12 1-6 13, Vincent 11-21 6-828,
Bol 3-30-26, Cook 7-14-4-18, Whodiey 3-71-27,
M. Malone 4-14 15-17 23, Adoms 2-3 2-4 7,
Williams 1-30-02, F. Johnson 1-10-02, Totals 38-027-43106.
Boston 28 28 17 39-103

Daltes 38 39 22 29—112
Affents 17 39 35 23—139
3-Point gools—Herper 2. Aguirre, Wilkins., AcGes. Fould out—None.
Rebounds—Dollos 45 (Torpley 13),
Atlanta 57 (Wilkins 12), Assists—Dollos 20
(Blackman 5), Atlanta 27 (Rivers 13), Total
to uls—Dallas 23. Atlanta 20.
Technicals—Rollins, Harper, A—14,480.

Rec basketball

team that was not mentally tough could not have survived this."

many as 11 points in the first helf, came back after halftime to go ahead 44-43 with 17:05 remaining.

Keys started the 16-4 spurt with a basket before Hamilton scored the

Golden Eagles' next eight points to

make it 55-46 with 11:22 to go.

HOUSTON (119)
McCray 35 56 11, Petersen 59 80 10,
Oldiuwon6-17-2314, Minnieffold-80-09, Reld
11-226-630, Petff 6-9 56 17, Leavetf 4-12 4-512,
Harris 1-20-02, Maxwell 2-20-04, Anderson0-0
0-00, B. Johnson 3-5 4-6 10, Totals 45-80 26-32

Muggets 123 SuperSenics 113

Thersday's Gemes
New Jersev 109, Chicago 107
Washington 106, Boston 100
Atlanta 129, Dailos 112
Houston 119, Portland 104
Denver 123, Seattle 113
L.A. Lakers 129, Defroit 111
Sacramento 124, Phoenix 115
Priday's Gemes
New Jersev at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Son Antonio at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Defroit at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
Utoh at Golden State, 11 p.m.

31-35 123.
Seeffie 28 28 34 18—112
Denver 38 28 34 28—123
Fouled out—Lister. Rebounds—Sectifie 57 (Lister, Eilis 7), Denver 48 (Lever 12).
Assists—Sectifie 26 (McMillan 10), Denver 28 (English 9). Total fouls—Sectifie 29, Denver 25, Technical—Sectifie 18 (Inguish 9).

Kings 124, Suns 115

115.
SACRAMENTO (194)
Ropers 7-9 0-2 14, Thorpe 9-16 6-8 24, Kleine 3-61-27, Pressiev 4-81-2 10, Theus 9-21 6-723, Tyler 4-60-08, E. Johnson 8-167-823, L. Thompson 4-5 3-3 11, Wilson 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 49-9025-34124.
Phoenix 33 31 38 22—115 Sacramento 3 3-901 goals—Pressiev, Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 40 (Nance 11), Socramento 30 (Thorpe 13). Assists—Phoenix 29 (Humphries, Hornocek 5), Socramento 28 (Theus 9), Total fouls—Phoenix 29, Socramento 21, A—10,333.

Lakers 128, Pistons 111

DETROIT (111)

Dontley 9-17 5-7 23, 5, Green 5-7 0-0 10,
Laimbeer 2-10 0-0 4, Dumars 1-6 0-0 2,
Thomas 8-22 7-11 23, V. Johnson 7-17 0-0 15,
Salley 5-8 6-8 16, Mahorn 2-5 0-0 4,
Rodman 2-5 0-0 4, Nimohius 0-1 2-2 2,
Campbell 3-40-06, Nevitri 1-10-02, Totals 45-103
20-38 111.

L.A. LAKERS (128)

A.C. Green 5-13 4-4 14, Worthy 9-18 6-8 24,
Abdul-Jabbar 9-18 4-4 22, E. Johnson 7-11 7-8
21, Scott 11-21 3-3 25, Cooper 3-8 2-2 10, M.
Thompson 0-10-00, Matthews 0-02-22, Totals
47-9432-35138.
Defreit 39 24 39 25-111

Deve Stockton
Mark Brooks

Mark Rooks 

47-412-35129.

Defreit 39 25 30 25—111

L.A. Lotters 39 49 29 39—129

3-Point gools—V. Johnson, Cooper 2.

Pouled out—None. Rebounds—Defroit 55

(Laimbeer 9), Los Angeles 60 (A.C.

Green 14). Assists—Defroit 24 (Thomas 8), Los Angeles 38 (E. Johnson 15. Total fouls—Defroit 25, Los Angeles 21. A—17.505.

Coach of the Year voting

Player of the Year voting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday of the \$300.000 LPGA Tursuoles Classic golf fournament at the 6,971-yard, per-36-37—73 Moon Valley Country Club (a-denotes amatuer):
Maritia Fover 35-34—69 Penny Putz 34-35—69 Penny Putz 34-35—70 Coffeen Walter 22-35—70 Lisa Young 35-37—70 Maria Figueras-Dotti 34-35—70

Baseball

**Exhibition standings** 

Minnesota New York Boston Texos Boltimore Kansos City Oaktand Toronto Chicago Cleveland Scottle Milheaukee California Detrott

PATIONAL LEAGUE

74 St. Louis 14 4

74 Son Francisco 15 6

74 Chicago 14 9

75 Son Diego 12 8

4 Cincinnati 10 8

4 Los Angeles 10 9

5 New York 10 9

6 New York 10 9

7 Houston 10 10

7 Hisburgh 9 9

7 Monfreal 8 10

7 Hisburgh 9 9

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7 Hisburgh 9 12

8 NOTE: Spiti-squad games count standings, ties do not Thursday's Games

Atlanta 2, Defroit 2

Kansas City 13, Baltimore 6

8 Boston 4, Los Angeles 0

Texas 8, Montreal 2, 8 Inn., rain Ookland 6, Chicago Cuts 5

Cleveland 7, San Francisco 6

Saattle 7, Culifornia 3

Sam Diego 4, Milwaukee 0

Affanta (ss) vs. New York Yankees, ppd., rain 8

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pod., rain Boston (ss) vs. Minnesota, ccd., rain Houston vs. Chicago White Sox, ccd., Pittsburgh vs. New York Mets, ccg Philodelphia vs. Cincinnati, ccd., roin—St. Louis vs. Toronto, ccd., roin—St. Louis vs. Toronto, ccd., roin—Friday's Games
Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta (ss) at West Paim Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (ss) vs. New York Yankees at Fart Lauderdale, 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Kansas City at Fart Meyers.

al vs. Kansas City at Fort Meyer: Fla., 1:30 p.m. Toronto vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., Toronto vs. Minnesota et Orlando, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnatiat Texas at Port Charlotte, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Onland vs. Clearland at Tucco. Acts. 2

Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdale. Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. California at Palm Springs,
Calif., 4 p.m.
New York Mets at Baltimore at Miami,
120 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla., 7:30 p.m.

Iransactions

BASEBALL American League
BOSTON REDSOX—SenfAlitch Johnson,
Steve Curry, John Leister and Josian
Anazonillo, pitchers, LoSchelle Tarver;
outfielder, and Som Horn, first baseman, to
their minor-league comp for reassignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Outrighted Altonso Pulldo to Columbus of the
International League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Alan Knicely, catcher, to their minor league comp for reassignment.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Jets Treadway and Lenny Harris, Infletders and Scott Terry, Jeff Gray and Carl Willis, pitchers, to Noshville of the American Association. Association.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Outrighted Gilberto Reyes, catcher, to Albuquerate of the Pacific Coast Leogue.

NEW YORK METS—Assigned Terry Leach, pitcher, Kevin Eister, shortstep and Terry Blocker and Mark Carreon, outfielders, to their minor-leogue camp, Returned Chris Corbell, pitcher, to the San Francisco Giants organization.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Gary Redus, outfielder, to the Chicago White Sax for Joe Cowley, pitcher,

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned Joe Price, Rondy Bockus, pitchers, and Mackey Sasser, cafcher, to Phoenix, of the Pocific Coast League.

BASKETBALL.

Netional Seakestball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed Purvis Shorf, forward, on the Injuried list. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Ron Rowon, guard, to a second to-day contract. Ron Rowen, guard, to a second to-day contract.

BOXING

Announced the retirement of Colin Jones, welferweight.

POOVBALL

Nettered Peethell League

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Jay Brophy.
Insbacker, Randy Clark, canter, Bost Hamm. Don Baldwin and Tony Chicklife, defensive ends, Marry Horn, quarterback, Warren Loving, running back. Seas Dykes, defensive back, Tom Flanniganytight end, Dave Heffernen, guard and Stan Hunter, wide receiver.

NOCKEY

Nettered Netter League

NHL—Announced the suspension of Dave Brown, Philiadelphia Phyers' left wing, for five games for a high-efficking, molor penalty on March 17 and Andrews-McBain, Winnipes Jahr right wing, for four games for a match penalty on March 30.

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Sports in Brief

Bolton road race set for May 3

Bolton Lions Club and there is a \$4 entry fee and \$5 on the day of

the race. Awards will be given in both the men's and womens'

divisions in the following categories: juniors (ages 12-17), open (18-29), submasters (38-39), Masters (48-49), grandmasters (58-59), and supermasters (69 and over). Additional awards will be given to the first Bolton finisher, the first subjunior finisher,

the youngest finisher, the oldest finisher, and to the top team. No

entries will be taken after 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race. For

further information, contact Bob Peterson at 649-7766 after 6 p.m.

Wilson, Castagna star at Bryant

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - Two Manchester High School graduates

ntinued their fine work in the athletic field with Bryant College

teams last fall. Becky Castagna was one of the top five member:

of the Bryant women's cross country team and Sandy Wilson, a

sophomore, had a prominent role with the Bryant women's soccer team.

Canoe races are upcoming

Three Connecticut Canoe Racing Association races are coming up in April. The first race will be at Eagleville Lake on Saturday.

The next CCRA event will be the canoe poling cruise on Saturday, April 11, at on Shepaug River at 11 a.m. Registration from 9 a.m. to 10: 30 a.m. For information, call Ed Migliorisi at

The Hockanum River Race, a 6-mile canoe race with a mixture of whitewater and flatwater for open canoes, will take place Sunday, April 12 at 9 a.m. Registration is at the Vernon Steak Club parking lot and ends at the Powder Mill Plaza in East

Hartford. Registration is from 7: 30 to 8: 30 a.m. For information

Flyers' Dave Brown suspended

NEW YORK - Philadelphia Flyers left wing Dave Brown has

been suspended for five games as a result of a high-sticking

major penalty March 17, NHL executive vice-president Brian

The league also said right wing Andrew McBain of the

Brown incurred the major penalty against the New York Rangers as a result of striking New York Rangers right wing

Winnipeg Jets was suspended for four games as a result of a

McBain's match penalty came against Vancouver after striking Canucks' forward Stan Smyl with his stick.

High schools to adopt 3-pointers

will use a 3-point field goal in basketball next season.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - High schools across the United States

The basketball rules committee of the National Federation of

High School Athletic Associations adopted the same 19-foot,

9-inch distance used nationally in college basketball this season.

success that many states have already enjoyed, the committee

believed there was no need to delay the implementation of the

play on a nationwide basis," Dick Schindler, editor of the

federation's basketball rules and assistant federation director,

"With the growing interest in the 3-point field goal and the

Tomas Sandstrom in the head with his stick.

April 4. For pre-registraton, call Rich Webber at 872-2780.

879-4515 or Joe Pineau at 879-3161

O'Neill announced Thursday.

BOLTON — The 10th annual 5-mile Bolton Road Race is set for

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QUESTION: On Dec. 15, 1986, I rested \$5,000 in a mutual fund. I shares. On Dec. 23, 1986, the fund credited my account with a \$1,422.79 capital gains distribution, which was used to buy 136,675 additional shares, at \$10.41 each. That brought my total number of shares to 473.829. At \$10.41 per share, the new balance in my account became \$4,932.55.

How come, after getting a \$1,422.79 capital gains distribution, my account was worth \$67.45 less than the \$5,000 I put in.

ANSWER: Because the total value of the securities that mutual fund holds in its investment portfolio declined, taking the value of the fund's share down.

When a mutual fund declares an income dividend and/or a capital

declared on each share automati-cally is deducted from the pershare value. That's similar to the ex-dividend procedure on individunl stocks.

val stocks.
You reinvested the capital gains distribution to buy additional shares. However, because the fund's share value dropped, the larger number of shares you now own were worth only \$4,932.55 on Dec. 23 — \$67.45 less than you invested only eight days earlier. That kind of a dip in a mutual fund investment is not manuscript.

investment is not unusual.
Increases in fund share values also happen. Look what happened the very month after you made your investment. The values of the one you named in yourt letter and most other mutual funds shot way up in

January.

QUESTION: The share value of the mutual fund in which I have invested seldom changes more than 10 or 15 cents from one day to the next. More often, the change is just a few cents.

But one day late in December, the fund's share price fell \$1.52. Why? ANSWER: Because the fund declared a capital gains distribution of \$1.52 per share and that amount was deducted from the



#### Bumper crop

Quality controller Herb Shiroff checks the steel tines of a Mantis tiller-cultivator at the company's plant in Huntington Valley, Pa., recently. An estimated 29 million gardeners in the U.S. are getting ready for spring

## Conrail makes impressive debut as publicly owned company

By James F. Peltz The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Conrail made an impressive debut on Wall Street when the railroad's new public stock quickly climbed 10 percent from its initial offering price.

The federal government, in selling its 85 percent stake in Consolidated Rail Corp. to the public, offered 58.75 million common

shares priced at \$28 each. After investors anapped up the shares from Conrail's underwriters Thursday morning, the stock rose in the open market and closed at \$30.75 a share in New York Stock Exchange

At one point the stock climbed as high as \$31.621/2 a share, and nearly 19 million shares changed hands

Conrail's transfer to public ow-

nership capped the freight carrier's turnaround from its troubled start 11 years ago, when the government

five other ailing railroads. The stock offering - which did not include the 15 percent of Conrail owned by the company's employee stock ownership plan — also raised \$1.65 billion for the government, making it a record initial public

offering by a U.S. company.

It is not unusual for a new issue to quickly move above its offering formed Conrail from the remnants price, but some Conrail investors of the bankrupt Penn Central and said the size of the stock's gain was unexpected.

"Thirty dollars a share would not have surprised me, but the \$31.50 opening was a very pleasant surprise," said Stephen O'Neil, senior trader for Atlantic Richfield

0,000 Conrail shares from the Conrail was formed in 1976 after

the government bought parts of Penn Central and five other lines: the Lehigh Valley, Reading, Erie Lackswanna, Jersey Central and the Lehigh & Hudson River. While draining the government of more than \$7 billion, Conrail ran up operating losses totaling about \$1.6 billion during its first five years.

But the railroad turned profitable in 1981 following government spending to modernize Conrail's equipment, cost cuts, employee reductions and labor concessions.

It now operates a 13,000-mile route system in 15 states in the Northeast and Midwest and employs about 35,500 people. Last year Conrail earned \$431 million on

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### Newspaper switches publication

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Journal-Courier published its last edition today as its new owners watched over the combination of morning and afternoon publications into a single morning

The Register, Connecticut's largest afternoon daily and the larger of the two New Haven newspapers, will publish on weekday mornings beginning on Monday and absorb most of the Journal-Courier's staff.

The Journal-Courier, founded as the Connecticut Gazette in 1755 by a nephew of Benjamin Franklin, has recently had a circulation of about 37,800. It went through several name changes.

The Register, founded in 1812, is Connecticut's second largest news-paper with a daily circulation of about 90,600 and more than 139,000 on Sunday. It has published weekday afternoons and weekend mornings, but its last afternoon edition was scheduled for today.

"We believe having one news-paper will help us make a better newspaper for the readers and save us costs," said Thomas P. Geyer, who became editor of the paper after the Register and Journal-Courier were purchased from the Jackson family.

"It was very awkward to have a single reporting staff producing two newspapers," he said in a story appearing in the Register. "A lot of the news was simply rewritten from one paper to the next without adding anything else."

The Register will have a new design, be better organized and more tightly written, Geyer said. An updated edition of the Register will be available for newsstand sale in New Haven at noon and will carry late sports scores and general news, he said.

The newspapers were purchased in July 1986 by Ingersoll Publica-tions for about \$170 million. The announcement that they would be combined was made in October

Seventeen editorial employees who were near retirement age took advantage of a buyout plan in December and another 10 are being laid off with the combination of the papers, Managing Editor Thomas Hubbard said Thursday, Several management positions were also shuffled in the transition, he said.

#### Dollar declines: gold up sharply

LONDON - The dollar fell against all major currencies in light European trading today. Gold bullion rose sharply in active dealings.

Currency traders said the dollar was being pulled down by persistent bearish sentiment, but concern over possible market intervention by major central banks was preventing a steep fall.

There were no signs of intervention early in the European session, but the central Bank of Japan intervened heavily in Tokyo in support of the dollar.



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Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald, March 27, 1987

# Functional sunglasses go fashionable Serious styles stress grown-up look

You don't need Jim McMahon or Jack Nicholson to tell you shades are hot. Slick sunglasses perch on notable magazines and on TV.

Wearers also seem to be getting hip to the functional benefits of quality sunwear. Consumers are realizing sunglasses that look good should also work well.

Sunglasses are a year-round accessory with protective benefits that work on the ski slope, beach or street. the choice isn't always easy. Sunglasses should not only keep out

visible light, they should keep out the sun's ultraviolet rays. These rays are intensified in harsh winter glare.

originally designed for winter-sports nthusiasts who needed high-perfor-

Select sunglasses first by the lens, don't slip or pinch.

Fortunately, you no longer have to look like you skied to the office or parked your race car downstairs. Sunglass manufacturers have been offering more fashionable products lately, combining colorful frames with "opti-

To avoid vision distortion, non-pre-scription optical-quality sunglass lenses should be made of ground and polished glass, just like prescription

least 65 percent of the visible light and even more of the ultraviolet light. Plastic sunglass lenses that have been "polarized" are also a viable choice unless you'll be in bright glare from

snow, water or strong sun.

A test at the sunglass counter: If you can see your eyes without diffi-culty when looking in the mirror, the glasses aren't dark enough. Hold the glasses up to a fluorescent light. If the ines you see are wavy, not straight.

try another pair. However, dark glasses are not always good glasses. In fact, the oppo-site may be true. "Dark glasses that don't screen out enough ultraviolet light will cause the pupil to dilate to get larger. This lets in even more damaging light," warns optician Bri-an Shiffman, of Shiffman Guild Opticians of Flemington, N.J. The result. he says, can be tearing, eyestrain and

Even among the best-quality, ultra-



BAUSCH & LOMB now makes its SUNGLASSES from Carrers are numbered to denote different degrees of classic Ray-Ban aviator frames in 10 colors with optical-quality lenses that screen out 85 percent of visible light

and are really just fashion colors. Blues and purples should be avoided,"

violet lenses, there are lots of colors ducer of skiwear fashion shows, keeps a wardrobe of sunglasses on hand in and that can make choices confusing. "The best protection is in gray, green or brown lenses. There are the most her Las Vegas home. Says she, "Yellow is helpful when I'm skiing late in the day and everything looks cloudy." bsorbent," says Barry Tannen, assistant clinical professor at the New York State College of Optometry.

altraviolet protection. Price: \$40.

"Top-quality sunglasses can actually sharpen your vision and that's im-portant on the slopes," she continues. Alley is also looking forward to the recently developed nylon frames that don't get cold next to your skin.

Although blue tones are always taboo, skiers say yellowish hues can be effective for some winter conditions. Bausch & Lomb and Vaurnet, makers Barbara Alley, an independent pro-

moving away from severe-looking frames with dark or metallic rims. Carrera, for example, is selling ors and pastels. These frivolous-sounding frames come with lenses that have many high-tech advantages.

The lenses are also numbered, much like sun screen. The higher the number, the greater the ultraviolet

Bausch & Lomb has taken its classic Ray-Ban aviator glasses — a best-seller with men — and restyled them in 10 "Flying Colors" to appeal to women. Even the dark "Wayfarer." darling of the denim set, now comes in choice of colors - with the same dark, optical-quality ultraviolet

In addition to competing with the many high-fashion sunglasses on the market today, these companies aim to capitalize on the public's willingness to buy more costly and better-

made sunglasses for daily use.
The billion-dollar sunglass industry. is seeing a steady increase in the aving to pay to protect their eyes - in style. In 1987 about 38 percent of all sunglasses bought in the United States will be priced between \$15 and \$25. according to a projection by Accessories Magazine. Another 31 percent will cost even more.

You could pay from \$10 or \$100 for good sunglasses. Optical-quality glass sunglasses start at about \$40. There are also many well-made polarized styles for half that price.

When you hesitate to pay the price for good sunglasses, think what you'll pay for a blouse you wear once in a while, then think again about what your willing to pay for something you'll wear every day to protect your



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While this spring's biggest fashion news may be frilly petticoats and steamy, body-baring styles, American women have news for fashion designers, too: They're not going to go to work with their slips or their skin

There is, however, another side to the season of soft and girlish — or soft and sexy - looks. It's soft and serious clothing that's both grown-up and

Spring clothes in stores now are distinguished by a generous use of fab-rics and rounded shapes that don't need lots of gimmicks.

But the appeal of knits today has also helped bring a more fluid, draped look into constructed, tailored clothing.

For example, the newest jackets, while still padded, look less extreme at the shoulders. Round, raglan shoulders (the seaming technique often used in sweaters and sweatshirts) bring a smooth, curved look to suits and blazers.

Some spring jackets have a fly-away pleat in the back to make them roomier and less man-tailored. Others

There are many peplum jackets. A peplum is a piece of fabric that usualy flares out from the waist. It also usually sends lots of women running peplums emphasize the hip line. This season, however, lots of de-

"modified peplums." These often appear in elongated jackets that come in along the hips with a long, flattering

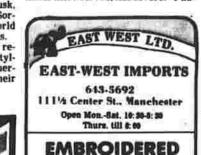


NAVY WOOL crepe, elasticized waist SHAPELY SPRING suit from Sem- LONG WOODBLOCK print skirt, jacket from Anne Klein II, \$222, looks soft and chie for work, with an ivory jacket, \$155, tops a white linen skirt, is perfect for spring, along with a capsoft and chic for work, with an ivory jacket, \$155, tops a white linen skirt, side-button skirt, \$122, and silk \$85. Both come in complimentary

In fact, the nipped-waist jacket is a softer jackets. Its "Kensington jack-practical and attractive way to update last year's wardrobe. It's likely crepe, has an elasticized waist and the transition from from winter to crepe, has an elasticized waist and button cuffs. It can be worn with Anne Klein II's slim pencil skirt in wool For spring, career-clothing special-ist Anne Klein II is showing several classic skirt already in your closet. gabardine, or can probably go with a

The jacket comes in navy, a perennial spring classic that happens to be this spring's "fashion color." Design director Louis Dell' Olio, who also designs the more expensive Anne Klein line, likes navy teamed with ivory.

fashion everywhere," Dell' Olio explains. "It begins at the shoulder. The



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by which petite women must abide. Instead, he stresses the importance of

re-cut to look right on petite figures. The fitted-waist jacket also works well in linen, a pleasant departure from the boxy linen jackets seen everywhere for the past few years. From Semplice comes an Italian lin-en suit in this spring's ubiquitous pattern - stripes. A "gangster"-strip navy and white jacket has a modified simple peplum that makes it look a lot newer and softer than jackets have been for some time. Semplice designer Daltro Bergamaschi also likes the

Needless to say, short skirts aren't for everybody. But never fear. There will be plenty of length options this season. One of the newest-looking, longer shapes - perhaps inspired by the nation's rekindled interest in

dark top paired with a lighter, short

which are cropping up in many collec-

tions for spring.

These full sweeping styles echo the rounded, curved shapes in more tailored fashion. The common theme is oftness and ease of movement.

dance - are "dance" or circle skirts.

Ellen Tracy's designer, Linda Al-lard, for example, shows a big circle skirt in silk crepe de Chine, belted at the waist and topped by a round-shoulder silk T-shirt. It's a non-suit look that's suitable for work or for so-

Summing up the practical side of there's a distinct difference between feminine and frilly.

spring clothing, and great for air-conrongs and halters, can all be lots of fun, much of a woman's clothing bud Anne Klein II fashions also come in petite sizes, proportioned for women 5 feet 6 inches and under. Dell' Olio get must go to less frivolous buys. To that end Allard suggests shopping for maintains there are no special rules

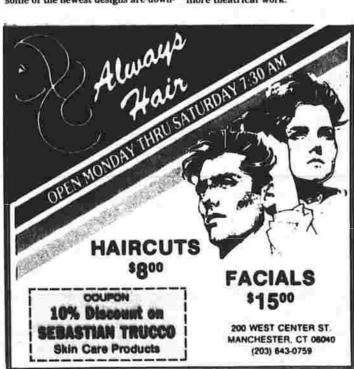


Wider and softer: That's the direction for hair, say the world's leading
The "experts" when it comes to hairdressers. Spikes are out, control is hair - and fashion - are a few innoin Hair that's "obviously permed" or styled sleek and close to the face will height of their profession: Scottish be turning up on the best-coifed heads everywhere. hair-design duo Irvine and Rita Rusk and London trend setter Trevor Sor-

This, experts say, is because hair trends follow clothing trends, and fashion designers have moved away from androgynous dressing to femi-

nine, body-conscious clothing. Instead ing. They also create novel "commerof looking simple and streamlined, cial" hairstyles inspired by their

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## Fashion goes frilly \_\_\_\_\_ as hemlines rise

octed for fall.

Already. American women are buy

Outrageous."

McFadden was dressed, according

ning gown exposed one leg with a top-of-the-thigh hemline. Karl Lagerfeld headbands were worn low on the foreshowed strapless dresses with short, head. These were the accents, both full skirts flipping high in the back exaggerated accessories - mainly Emmanuel Ungaro exposed whole lushness. A lot of high waists, low cut sides under his diagonally draped evening gown. And Christian Lacroix was a hit with his sassy bustles, outra-

Emergency Fund, more than 60 designers unleashed opera-inspired con-

runway that night, plus what designers confided about their upcoming collections, plus the success of the sexy styles now in the stores and the inevitable power of the trends coming out of Paris couture, you can count on

Not since the early '60s and the miniskirt have we witnessed the kind of leggy, curvy dramatic looks that

are coming.
As Mary McFadden put it that evening. "The skirts are going to be very crinolined. Very short. If you don't have good knees, forget it," she

laughed.
"If you do," McFadden continued.

By Mary Martin Niepold stockings with rhinestones running up the side or on the knees. There will be the most unique headwear you can styles are just a forerunner of the eat-find. You can see its beginnings here. your-heart-out femininity being con- Fashion is definitely going to be

ing crinolines, strapless tops, backless ly, in a short cocktail dress with brodresses, body-hugging shapes and cade top and white bouffant skirt short, leggy skirts. You'd think they'd Many women at the party followed

Curvy feminine styles dominated was everywhere Large flat bows the recent couture collections in framed faces or topped chignons aris. Glittery lace pours sat on the back of Yves St. Laurent's floor-length eve-

geously dramatic headwear and exposed midriffs.

Akira's ball gown that evening was breathtakingly beautiful. Made of black silk faille, hundreds and hundreds of fabric roses swept across its At a recent black-tie gala to benefit amusing and sophisticated, to an the New York City Opera's Fire abundance of body-corseted short

signers unleashed opera-inspired con-coctions — some of which will be seen Designer Bob Mackie confided that his gown for the opera benefit would be in his fall collection - a long, fit-Thanks to what was seen on the ted Empire-waist column was shown with a matching floor-length coat and high-wrapped turban headpiece. "My fall collection is quite operatic in its full skirt and bordered its off-theshoulder fitted bodice.

Akira said that this gown would be in his fall collection: "I think women are ready for super-feminine fash-ions. Because lengths are shorter, you

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Empire waistlines even in very sim-ple styles. I think women are looking for lots of fabric even in short dresses. Lots of ruffles. Also fitted midriffs It's very difficult," he laughed, "to make a very loose dress for a very

Carolina Herrera echoed the return femininity: "Short skirts, definite ly. Very feminine, very amusing, very wearable. Lots of legs, because it's 1987 and it's time. Elegance is a part of the way you move, so flirty, full skirts will be here for a while

Even daytime looks will go femi-nine. Shamask said, "Fall '87 will be romantic and round. I have a new conthe office to a party. I have a hounds tooth wool knit jacket with an elastic waist. It shows a woman's body ver easily. She could almost jog in it.

The definitive signal to super-feminine styles came recently when Cal-vin Klein showed his fall Classics line Klein has scooped the rest of the fash-ion world by showing one of his collec-European and American shows

Body-shaping knits abounded in skirts, dresses and sweaters, slightly and shirtwaist dresses and broad shouldered jackets were tied tightly at the waist. Suede shirts were unbi toned daringly, but the truest signal to the new, sexy woman was Klein's cil-thin skirts, hit at least 6 inches with it a whole brave new world or

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Penny loafer is still a classic shoe-in

style and spectator pump's dual color-ation, Lauren's top of the line loafer more than 10 pairs of Weejuns: \$595. loafers. The price is spend your last penny on penny loafers, a student at New York's Fashion Institute of Technol-boasts rust colored crocodile skin top It is not necessary, however, to Asked why she liked her classic ogy replied, "They look rich."

Oh, to have a penny for every per-

The classic hand-stitched moccasi was introduced in 1936 by the G.H. Bass Co. They've since made about 25 million pairs, which have been sport-ed — with and without the legendary penny - by the well-heeled and the college crowd for five decades.

The three Bass brothers were in Norway when they discovered some Indians wearing comfortable, hand-sewn mocassins. Back in their Camden Maine, hometown, the brothers added some American know-how and styled a sturdy pair of leather slip-ons. It quickly looked like the \$4 'Nor-wegian Injun' would become a classic

"Weejun."
The Weejun's style hasn't changed much since World War II, when sail-ors wore loafers and bluejeans as an nformal shore-leave uniform.

By the '50s, the nation considered Weejuns a campus kick. The "bobbysoxer" rolled on intricate layers of socks before slipping on Weeguns and stepping out. Then Weejuns really made the grade after "Rebel Without a Cause" star James Dean, in his white T-shirt, well-fitting jeans and black Weeguns, became a study in cool in the 1955 film.

The '60's had just started when the University of North Carolina student newspaper declared the Weejun to be "The thing for with-it people."

One inspired student (perhaps a

business major?) deserves more than a penny for his and her thought to use the loafer's front slot to hold the copper coin. The trend spread as young men and women began to add their two cents worth to their moccasins.

The penny loafer has earned it's place in American culture. It was included as basic equipment in "The Preppy Handbook" and heralded as a

While many preppies like to wear their Weejun without socks, singer Michael Jackson put the loafer in the limelight by pairing his with glitter

Last year, G.H. Bass manufactured over 700,000 pair of Weejuns. They employ more than 100 people to hand-stitch the loafers; a job which requires about 100 hours of training. Antiqued Kannika's Collection for these penny loafers, which now cost \$52 for women and \$72 for men. Today's fascination with '50s fash-ions has made the loafer an indispens-

able accessory. These shoes put the finishing touch on many outfits; grounding classic chinos, baggy cardigans and even the new crinoline

joined by other manufacturers

The Frye company, who gained re-nown in the 1970s for its popular boot, now finds that fashion editors frequently request their penny loafers (about \$90) in glossy and matte leathers dyed in shades such as burnt cherry, luggage tan and rust. Some manu facturers streamline the loafer's silhouette and use pastel or bright

Fashion designer Ralph Lauren went a step further by extending the front strap down the sides of his pen ny loafers. He also has a kiltie style with tassel. Shoppers pay a prett penny for that designer touch. His loafers cost over \$100.

For those who do their loaling in high style, Lauren makes the "Ri-veria Loafer" in four colors of soft glove leather (about \$185.) The spectacle of Lauren's line is his spectator loafer. A by-product of penny-loafe

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Like woolens, leather fashions have been considered a cold-weather clothing option. But as more designers aim lightweight leathers and suedes are in warm-weather

Some of this season's hottest styles

— bra tops, bustiers, mini-skirts and backless dresses — are designed in a sibilities. North Beach's warm weathlambskin that won't make your skin er forecast includes ice cream colors too warm as temperatures rise. For special spring and summer occasions, cost from \$300 to \$500 and short

ent consumers, many women can in- Houston and Las Vegas, or by maildulge in leather pants, a skirt or jack-et. This fashion strategy is encouraged by designers who treat inimal hides as just another fabric.

"Every year we sell more leather and suedes for spring and summer. There are always new tanning developments that make working with leather and suede easier," explains leather specialist Alicia Herrera. Her

thinner, more drapable skins. Another dimension is texture, such as the priced collection mmer tops made from per-

"The lightweight leathers also take dye better," says Mateo Paulo, man-ager of New York's North Beach Leather store. When North Beach's owner Michael Hoban started design-ing leather clothes 20 years ago, the some women invest in elegant leather skirts are \$175. They're also available suits in bright or pastel colors.

While leather outfits demand afflu
In Hoban's shops in San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Boston, Dallas, Miami,

> You can find moderately priced leather jackets and separates in some department and specialty stores. Ex-pect to pay at least \$200 for a jacket and \$100 for a skirt.

Most high-quality leather garments are fashioned out of lambskin. (Occaionally, designers work with rare leathers, such as the ostrich leathe second-skin dresses sell from about that Perry Ellis, Ltd. turned into a spring suit.) Calfskin is used for sho and accessories and sometimes for New treatments and silkscreen heavier coats and jackets. Once conprinting add variety to leather creations. Designers like Herrera don't skimp on luxury, using "silk" leathers tanning technology. Herrera is even

Women who object to wearing furs forated leather. For spring, Herrera may have similar concerns about has a "denim" leather. She also incor-leather clothing. Designers claim that

## Max is back for the '80s

Peter Max's name conjures up images of colorful stars, bubbles and psychedelic patterns. Max's vivid, fanciful posters were based of the '60s. His work was a vital force in a decade when America's visual imagery — from art to advertising to fashion — was thrown into disconnectial pursuits selectively. on - was thrown into dizzying

Peter Max is back, and his latest venture is a series of colorful wrist-watches for Sutton Time Ltd. "In the '80s," says Max, "watches have beof time and space."

bols hold a special fascination for the 49-year-old artist. He first returned to the public eye a few years ago with paintings of the Statue of Liberty. His early interest in Liberty's image got the statue's restoration effort rolling — it was Max who asked Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca to

The paintings brought Max out of a nearly decade-long retreat from fame and gave him a chance to show the world he was more than a "hippie artist" locked into a cartoon style. Dealing with the public once many a contract of the cont ing with the public once more also restacked and hung everywhere. Old ignited his interest in reaching a Peter Max children's games and onsumer audience — with art.

miniature Max painting on its face, of an Indian guru sits amid the blur the boundaries between art and clutter. commercialism, something other artists often shy away from. However, Max with the "flower children," he is Max knows this territory well from known in art circles today for far his heyday as the pop-culture poster more than his posters. The fruits of man, and he's not afraid of walking his prolific talent are on display it

"My watches are reductions of

paintings, small framed pieces," Max explains. Each is packaged in a glossy bag decorated with a Peter Max

The watches are one in a series of avoid the overexposure that affected his work 20 years ago. "When I left my studio in the mid-

'70s, it was to clear my mind from commercialism. There were Peter were 72 lines in all," says the artist speaking in his 18-room New York City duplex overlooking the Hudso

global issues," he continues. Still there are hints we'll be hearing more from Max in the near future on such matters - poetic and philosophics notes "from sages or saints" tucked into his timepieces are one way that he's voicing his ideas again.

Max's penthouse studio is infused with color. The '60s superstar sits few of his familiar posters still deco-Max's 16 MaxWatches, each with a rate the walls. A framed photograph

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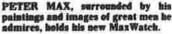


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## 1 '60s artist returns 'in time' for the '80s









tings and images of great men he ires, holds his new MaxWatch. Max's "Ladies of the '80s" series from Sutton Time. Price: about \$50.



PETER MAX, surrounded by his TIMELY ART is the focus of Peter



world and in numerous galleries. The artist makes no apologies for says, his commercialism. "In some circles "The mass consciousness that beyou can mix watches and paintings,"

in some you can't."

Some might argue Max's multimillion-dollar design empire of the
'60s was simply ahead of its time. Although his ubiquitous projects were
eventually met with diadain, today
many creative people — fine artists many creative people — fine artists, designers and entertainers — readily lend their names to consumer goods.

"Creativity is what the whole world is about," says Max. He likens mass appreciation of art to enjoying good music. "People respond to color in a painting, in a watch. A painting is like slow music, but it's still."

Max says he's getting an offer per day to endorse new products and projects, but cautions, "Now I only want to do things related to time and

Times have indeed changed since Peter Max first became a household ery morning to bolster his creativity — has not scrapped his innermost be-

'60s was the most modern decade be-cause of the huge leaps people took

consciousness today," Max points out. Concern for the environment and a re-

Fashionable watches aside, Max retains a bright outlook for the times we live in. "We've had the technological



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