

Susan Marguerite Hall

Hall-Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St. announce the 55 Helaine Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marguerite Hall, to Frank Kelly Morton IV of 103 Bissell St., son of Frank Kelly Morton III of Swamp Road, Coventry, and Mrs. Bernadette B. Braman of Yorkshire Drive, Hebron.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. She employed by the State of Connecticut. The prospective pridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Coventry High School and is employed by Alcar Auto Parts. A July 9 wedding is planned.



Scott-Schloss

Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Scott of engagement of their daughter, Leslie K. Scott, to Steven J. Schloss, son of Elizabeth Schloss of West Hartford and the late Louis

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College and Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group in

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Drew University in Madison, N.J. He is also employed by the Hartford Insurance Group



Jeanne Ann Carey

Pierce-Brundrett

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pierce Sr. of 489 Woodbridge St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie Pierce, to James Henry Edward Brundrett, son of Carroll Johnson-Brundrett of 6 lowney Drive The bride-elect attended East

Catholic High School and gradu-ated from Manchester High School. She is employed as a Supply. certified nurse's aide The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He also attended Howell High School. He is employed by Cheney Regional Technical Aetna Life and Casualty. A July 30 School. He is employed in con- wedding is planned struction with C.J. Picard Corp.

Church of Christ in West Hartford Carey-Pawelec

Myles-Wing

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Myles of

Woodbridge Road in Coventry

announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J. Myles of

Hartford, to James C. Wing Jr. of

of Ridgefield and the late Winifred

The bride-elect has a bachelor of

arts in economics from the University of Hartford. She is enrolled in a

master's program, and is em-ployed by the Connecticut Bank

The prospective bridegroom has

a bachelor of arts degree in onomics from the University of

Hartford and a law degree from

the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is an associate at

Cardwell, Cardwell and Smoragie-

wicz attorneys at law in Hartford

Henry Martin of Chaplin annour

ces the engagement of his grand-daughter, Denise Millette, to Ro-

Millette-Marsh

W.C. Marsh of Manchester

A July wedding is planned.

591, Manchester, CT 06040;

telephone 643-2711

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Carey of 66 Ludlow Road announce the engagement of their daughter. Jeanne Ann Carey, to Paul Bennett Pawelec of Hartford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawelec.

The bride-elect is a 1977 gradu-ate of East Catholic High School. She is employed by Hartford Office To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box The prospective bridegroom is a

Service Notes

MCGee ends his training

Pvt. Fernandie D. McGee, son of Julia McGee of 40 Olcott St. and Ferman McGee of Hartford, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Pyt. Warner takes course

Pvt. Raymond E. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Warner of 63 Clinton St., has completed a plumbers course at the U.S. Army Leonard Wood, Mo.

Jones receives Air medal

Tech. Sgt. Maureen E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Road, has second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Ellsworth Air Force

Base, S.D. The 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School is an administration technician with the 44th Transportation Squadron. She is married to Air Force Tech. Sgt. John W. Jones.



Choice This Week

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 40 PITKIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Maundy Thursday - 12 noon and 7: 30 m. Holy Communion Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.

The Passion According to
St. John by Johann Sebastian Bach
Combined Choirs, Soloists and Chamber Orchestra, David L. Almo FEAST OF THE RESURRECTION

7:00 a.m. Easter Vigil, Nursery 8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Children's Service, Nursery 10: 30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery Brass Ensemble

Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor David L. Almond, Organist-Choir Director

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH An American Baptist Church 585 East Center Street, Manchester REV. JAMES MEEK, Pastor

TUESDAY - 7:00 p.m. Eastern College Choir MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE OF MEDITATION Faces of the Cross - 7:30 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Body of Believers celebrate the Lord's resurrec-Church School Classes for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m. "He Is Risen"

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NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Saint James Catholic Church 895 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 300 Parker St., Manchester

Sarch 21th 6 30 A M PALM SUNDAY 10th Annual Palm Sunday Communion and Breakfast 7 15 A M Speaker Alan Nelson Vice President CIGNA Investment Corp
45 A.M. Worship Adult Bible Study Nursery
45 A.M. Coffee Fellowship
10 If A.M. Wurship Church School, Nursery for
Children School, Nursery for
Children School and younger
Mirch 36th UPPER ROOM MEAL # 30 P.M. Holy Thursday (March 31)
7:30 P.M. Lirturgy of the Lord's Supper (only Mass on Holy Thursday) Thursday)

Good Friday (April 1)

3:00 P.M. Celebration of the Lord's Passion. To keep the three sacred hours, there will be a short Prayer Service in the church at 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross followed by Confessions. Cost \$3.25 Call Church Office 645 3696

March 21st 7 30 P. A. MAUNDY THRUSDAY Communion
Just verying at South United Mythodist Church The Rev. Richard W
Dance participating with D. Shephard Johnson and Rev. Laurence
M. Hall Combined Church. April 184, GOOD FRIDAY, 7 30 P.M. Joint service at North United Methodist Church. Dr. Shephard Johnson and Rev. Laurence M. Hill participating sub-Rev. Richard W. Dujice. Combined choirs. April 2rd EASTER SUNDAY Worship Services at 6 45 A.M. & 16 15 M. No. Chierch School. Coffee Fellowship between Services.

With sincere of year together

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Saturday (April 2) 10:00-11:30 AM. - Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confes-

7:30 P.M. Easter Vigil Service (only Mass on Holy Satur-

Easter Sunday Masses (April 3) 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 12:00 Noon, NO 5:00 PM on

Wednesday (March 30) enebrae Service - followed by Confess

let us

Easter

welcome to join us

Gaster Sunday
You are

FULL GOSPEL

CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Philip P. Saunders

745 Main St. Manchester

7:00 AM...Communion Service

7:00 PM...Evangelistic Service

9 Ellington Ave. Rockville 2:30 PM... Evangelistic Service

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Maundy Thursday & The office of Tenebrae. CENTER CHURCH Manchester

Main and Center Streets

Emanuel

L. C. A.

60 Church St.

Manchester, Conn.

Maundy Thursday Worship with Communion

7:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Good Friday

Contata, REQUIEM Gabriel Faure

EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Vigil with Communion 6:00 a.m. in the Chapel

Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, Pastor

Stephen E. Farwig, Intern P. Melvin Lumpkin, Organist and Choirmaste

Palm Sunday

The Church at the Center HOLY WEEK and EASTER SUNDAY ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Palm Sunday (3/27)
7:30. 9:00. & 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Performance of Adagio in G Minor for Organ and Strings by Tomaso Albinoni
Holy Week (3/28 - 4/1)
Holy Eucharist daily at 6:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday (3/31)
Maundy Liturgy and Eucharist 7:30 p.m.
The Vigil from 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 a.m. Friday Good Friday (4/1)
Mid-Day Liturgy 12:00 noon
Evening Liturgy 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday (4/2)
Holy Baptisms 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUMDAY Easter Sunrise Service
6:00 - 8:00 a.m. Lighting of The New Fire of
Easter and Pestival Eucharist
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.

SAINT BRIDGET CHURCH SATURDAY, MARCH 26 - 5-7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 27 - 7:30 9, 10:30 & 12 Noon 7 P.M. - Special Holy Week Concert.

CONFESSIONS: TUESDAY 4-5 p.m. — 7-7:30 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY - after 7 p.m. STATIONS OF THE CROSS 7:30 p.m., only until all are HOLY SATURDAY 10-11 A.M.

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MASSES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 6:45 & 9 A.M.
HOLY THURSDAY: 8:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. — MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER and Adoration (until 10 P.M.)
GOOD FRIDAY 3 P.M. LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION AND HOLY COMMUNION
HOLY SATURDAY: 7:30 P.M. EASTER VIGIL SERVICE AND MASS
EASTER SUNDAY: MASSES: 7:30, 9, 10:30 (church & auditorium) 12 noon. Good Friday - 7:00 P.M.

HE IS RISEN INDEED

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 236 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Neale McLain, Pastor Nursery care provided

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6:30 A.M. Men's Communion Breakfast
9 & 10:45 A.M. Sermon: "The Lord Wept"
9 A.M. Church School
7:30 P.M. Lenten Festival of Music
with choirs and Clarion Brass Quintet
MONDAY: 6:00 P.M. United Methodist Women Meal in the Upper Room
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M. The Last Supper is shared again.
GOOD FRIDAY;
7:30 P.M. Joint worship at North United Methodist

EASTER:
9 & 10 A.M. Sermon: "Where Have YOU Laid
Him?" Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching PASTORS: Shephard S. Johnson and Laurence M. Hill DIRECTOR OF MUSIC: David C. Morse

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Whalers win one over the Bruins



How much do cuts hurt?

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Manchester Herald

Gryk: no hope for saving lawn

While he does not have a deadline in mind, Attorney Wesley C. Gryk said today it appears that he and auto dealer Michael B. Lynch will have to go forward with

By United Press International

U.S. Envoy Philip Habib re-turned to Beirut today after another round of talks in Israel

that reportedly produced no pro-

gress on arranging the withdrawal of Israel troops from Lebanon. Former Lebanese Prime Minis

ter Saeb Salam, who met with U.S.

officials in Washington earlier this

month, said in a newspaper interview he warned Habib last

nessenger between Beirut and

Jerusalem. Salam told the Lebanese An

Nahar newspaper it would be better for Lebanon to suspend

negotiations if Israeli officials

continued to demand measures

that undermine Lebanese

At the weekly Cabinet meeting

Sunday in Jerusalem, Begin said Israel was on the "eve of decision"

about a withdrawal from Lebanon,

But state-run Israeli television

said Habib made no progress in

ter Yitzhak Shamir to break the

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No breakthrough

in peace talks

housing on the Cheney Great Lawn have not come forward with the Cheney mansions down to Hartford Road in the heart of the Cheney Historic District. It appears that efforts to preserve the lawn as open space have failed because owners of the

that stretches from the former \$30,000 each they would need to buy One of the difficulties is that if

> Commission and one of the abutting owners, said today she feels there is no further alternative to development by Gryk and Lynch.
> She was one of the leaders of opposition to development of the lawn when the specific plans for 26 units which appear to take up most of the available space were first made public. Earlier indications

Habib will tell Lebanese officials of Israel's "uncompromising" de-mand that renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad remain "military commander" in south-ern Lebanon, the television said. Lebanon is opposed to Haddad's leadership in the region. Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat today made a support such an issue, the commis-

surprise visit to Iraq, postponing for later in the week a visit to sion dropped its proposal. Funds for Cheney Hall are Amman to meet with Jordan's King Hussein, the state-run Iraqi Arafat was to meet Hussein on whether the monarch would assume a role negotiations with

Middle East peace plan.
The future of Haddad, com-mander of an Israeli-backed mil-30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon. Israel would not abandon Haddad talks Sunday with Foreign Minis-ter Yitzhak Shamir to break the in any settlement despite Beirut's willingness to integrate Haddad's each, the eight acres could be

> Israel Radio said. "It is not only a moral obligation we feel, we just don't see anyone else capable enough to stop the PLO guerrillas from infiltrating" southern Lebanon and threatening Israel, the radio quoted the official

as saying. Haddad also took the spotlight Sunday by charging that Soviet advisers are supervising construction of Syrian military installa-

the owners bought the four acres it tee that open space south of the mansions would remain open. There still would be parcels in ndividual ownership large enough

for development.

Vivian F. Ferguson, a member
of the Cheney Historic District

were that about half of the lawn might be left open.
The Cheney Historic District possible to buy the lawn as well as preserve Cheney Hall. When it appeared the public would not

coming from public subscription, but the commission does not feel a public subscription for the lawn would succeed, particularly in competition with the fund drive for the hall.
Robert Smith, an insurance

Israel under President Reagan's broker, sold the land to Gryk and Lynch, and the pair applied for a change from Residence AA Zone itia, reportedly is the main stum-bling block to the withdrawal of the nent. They withdrew the application, however, and offered to sell After Sunday's Cabinet meeting, the four acres for \$190,000, each an Israeli official intimated that retaining two acres for himself. Gryk said at the time that if eight

> The neighbors were given a By Richard Cody deadline of January 1983 to get a Herold Reporter fund drive under way.

village of Lebanese President their investment in the light of current economic conditions.

Nicaraguans prepare their defense

The Nicaraguan People's Militia ended three-year-old organization and say its practice Sunday in high spirits. Some they are ready to defend their nation. 70,000 volunteers have joined the

Judge blocks the sale The Cheney Historic District Commission wanted the lawn preserved and originally had hoped a bond issue would make it

BOSTON (UPI) - A federal General's office and the Bostonudge today temporarily barred the federal government's planned sale of oil drilling leases on millions of acres of seabottom off

the New England coast. zone issued a preliminary injunc-tion against the sale of about 500 plots of seabottom on the environ-

mentally sensitive Georges Bank, The Massachusetts Attorney

forces into the Lebanese army, preserved in perpetuity.

also appear to have failed.

financially secure people, the one person. Haddad told Israel Radio he with modern federal taxing poli- the Manchester Parkade, for him. learned that Soviet advisers cies. Most of owners probably need He is considered to be unarmed but "came to Bikfaya," the home to be concerned about protecting

based Conservation Law Foundation filed suit against the proposed lease sale, arguing the sale in cluded areas that are too sensitive for drilling and that the sale would U.S. District Judge David Maz- violate several federal and state

one of the richest fishing grounds entered this date, the motions for

"In accordance with the court's memorandum and order to be preliminary injunction filed by each of the plaintiffs ... are

Tuesday in New York City. "We're extremely pleased. We feel there are substantial violations of federal law and we were glad that that was acknowledged

one-sentence ruling without

He said he would issue a more

The lease sale was scheduled for

detailed statement later in the day

Man injures woman, escapes from Manchester courthouse

Efforts to get contributions from A 26-year old man being held in descendents of the Cheney family Manchester Superior Court for arraignment on numerous motor The large mansions are expen-vehicle and criminal charges sive to maintain, and while those bolted out of the courtroom late who live in them are generally this morning and escaped, injuring

conomic climate that made it Michael T. Daly was still at large comfortable to maintain the at midday, and police were scourhouses in the past has disappeared ing the center of town, including potentially dangerous He escaped while his brother

Imperial Drive, Manchester, was swung open one of the swinging being arraigned on related doors that separate the court area

Police in Manchester and East 'today. She said she had come to Hartford said they arrested both court because it was her car that men Sunday afternoon following a report of a stolen car and then a high-speed chase into Hartford. Michael Daly allegedly injured a night during the chase by East woman, Marie Smith, of East Hartford police. East Hartford Hartford, during his escape at police spokesman Robert Kennary about 11:05 a.m. He had no certain address, but East Hartford police department responded to a domessaid today he has been living in tic call on Main Street in East

MRS. SMITH suffered a minor leaving quickly with a car.

from audience seating, she said She said Michael Daly also took \$106, and totaled the car Sunday

today said officers from his Hartford Sunday afternoon. When they arrived, both Dalys were

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leg injury when Daly allegedly



Herald photo by Pinto

UNCLE SAM IS SIPHONING THE PUMP ... federal gasoline taxes increase by five cents a gallon Friday

Federal tax, not OPEC, the cause

Christopher Daly, 17, of 76F

Gas prices head upward

Gasoline prices, which have gone nocents a gallon.

Local gas station owners say drivers will probably pay a nickel extra at the pumps to compensate for the increased tax, unless their wholesale prices drop between now "If I'm charged an extra nickel, you can

bet I'm going to pass it on to the consumer, said Steve Brown, onwer of own's Tire Shop at 333 Main St., an With competition between dealers in-

tense, however, there's a chance that some station owners will raise their prices by less than a nickel, trimming their per-gallon profit to sell more gasoline THE GAS tax increase, proposed by the teagan administration and approved by Congress late last year, has been termed a

supposed to pay for interstate highway The increase will bring the federal gasoline tax to nine cents a gallon. The state's gas tax is 11 cents a gallon. That fillup for a mid-sized car that gets 25-30

Governor William A. O'Neill proposed adding another 7.5 cents to the state gasoline tax as part of his proposed budget. mocratic leaders in the General Assem bly favored a plan that would raise the tax by only three cents a gallon. Both plans are now stalled in the legislature.

Charles R. Matties, owner of two West Hartford service stations and a member of the baord of directors of the Gasoline Retailers Association, says the five-cent hike probably won't affect demand, since gas prices have been falling steadily for the past nine months. An additional state tax probably would prompt motorists to drive

ASSUMING that wholesale gas prices remain stable in the next four days, the advent of the nickel tax increase Friday will bring the average price of regular gasoline in the area to about \$1.08 a gallon, Just four months ago in Manchester, the cheapest

regular gas in town was \$1.10 a gallon. Steve Shields, owner of Shields' Silktown Tire at 706 Main St., sold a lot of gasoline at that price and claims he's selling three times as much at 97 cents a gallon, the price he's offering today.

"I'm out to sell as much gas as I can," gallon of gasoline you buy, or about \$3.50 a said Shields. He said he's not sure how much he'll raise his prices to compensate

A block away at Angerson Brothers'

AMOCO, station owner Dave Anderson

sells regular gas at \$1.07 a gallon, and says his prices will go up a nickel a gallon when taxes increase. "We're having trouble now, with the guy up the street (Shields) selling gas for 97 cents," Anderson said. "It's going to hurt

us, no question about it." THE LONG term future of gasonine prices is uncertain. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries recently dropped its crude oil base price from \$34 to \$29 a barrel, but the impact of that change, if any won't show up at the pumps for months. since there's still plenty of oil in supply at

the old, higher price. Steve Shields says gas prices will probably stabilize around the dollar-a-gallon mark by early summer, when oil companies traditionally jack up their prices slightly to take advantage of

increased demand from motorists.

"maybe giving away glasses or something of that sort" — to keep his sales high after the increased tax goes into effect.

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Worship Service Celebrate with us 4 p.m. - "Messiah" in the Sanctuary prayers of Maundy Thursday — Communion Service 7: 30 p.m. Come — Worship thankfulness Prayer gathering in sanctuary — 7 to 9 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - The Lords Supper Easter Sunday - Bible Studies for all ages 9: 30 a.m. means you pay 20 cents in taxes for every celebrate this Easter Celebrations 9 and 11 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evening celebration 6:00 p.m. Herald Reporter Concert with Scott Scutt most joyful time miles per gallon. CONGREGATIONAL where but down in the past nine months, will lead upward again starting Friday, when federal gasoline taxes will increase by five

Bonanno, 78, and his son, Bill, were interviewed by Mike Wallace on CBS-TV Network's "60 Minutes" program aired Sunday

Bonanno told Wallace he was "A man of honor. And I believe with a sense of integrity, I was born a man of honor. I was the most respected man in New York and all over the country.

But, Bonanno said, "I say before and I say again, all my life I've been misunderstood. I just run my family as a father.

Bonanno said he never has been involved in three illegal activities authorities say are the lifeblood of the Mafia — prostitution, drugs and contract killings. "One thing I can remember as a child growing up," Bonanno said, "and my dad telling me there's three things that just aren't, that just don't happen. 'And one is women, living off women, meaning prostitution, where a woman supports you. Two is dealing in narcotics," Bonanno said. "And the third is hurting anybody for money." If such things were done, Bonanno said, it was

"Without my knowledge, no question about it. I swear

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Thousands of male

Underwear protest slated

government employees plan to parade around the Indian capital in their underwear next month to press demands for uniforms and shoes. Some 250,000 Central Government employees are entitled to new polyester and polished cotton uniforms, said a spokesman for the employees, who include junior clerks and office helpers. ands of the employees will parade through New Delhi in "minimum underwear" April 5 and march to the residence of Home Minister P.C. Sethis

to demand new clothing to replace the rough cotton uniforms they now wear, the spokesman said They also are demanding better shoes. Women employees are exempted from the march.

Arafat visits Turkey

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Palestinian guerrilla eader Yasser Arafat today made a surprise visit to Baghdad, postponing for later in the week a visit to Amman to meet with Jordan's King Hussein, official

The state-run Iraqi news agency said Arafat arrived in Baghdad from Riyadh, where he held policy-coordination talks with Saudi Arabian King Jordanian officials said Arafat will arrive in

Amman "sometime this week," but they declined urther details on the reasons for the delay in his visit to Jordan. He had been expected to arrive today. In advance of Arafat's visit, Jordanian officials said Palestinian support will not persuade King Hussein to ar sume a role in President Reagan's Middle East peace plan unless Washington secures an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. Arafat was to meet Hussein on whether Jordan's

monarch would assume a role in a U.S.-sponsored

Lippizzaners in danger

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - An incurable herpes virus sweeping the stud farm where the famed white Lippizzaner stallions are bred killed 33 horses and ected another 26 brood mares, Agriculture Ministry officials said today. The picture doesn't look very rosy, but we hope the

worst is behind us," said Heinrich Lerner, director of the Lippizaner stables in Piber, Austria. 'We've had big losses, but the breeding function of nd not be endangered," he said. Agriculture Ministry officials told a news confer-

ence the "herpes type virus" has killed six mares and 27 foals worth tens of thousands of dollars. They said 26 of the remaining 40 brood mares at the Piber stud farm are believed to be ill. Another seven

or eight foals also were ill, Lerner said. Lerner said because the incubation period of the incurable disease can exceed one month, he did not know how many horses were infected. "All we can do is to isolate the animals and thoroughly disinfect the

stables," he told UPL The prize-winning stallions, whose choreographed jumping and prancing performances at the Spanish Riding school in Vienna are among Austria's top tourist attractions, were not affected.



She draws a crowd

The steps and forecourts of the Sydney, Australia, Opera House are packed with people as Princess Diana and Prince

Sunday sales launched

BOSTON (UPI) - Shoppers didn't let the solemnity of Palm Sunday interrupt the end of the nearly 200-year-old Blue Laws and marked the opening of Sunday retail stores by dancing in the aisles, following Easter bunnies and notching up unexpectedly high

Crowds poured out of churches and into department stores and shopping centers throughout the state, with proprietors using the enticements of bands, jazz groups, mimes, puppet shows and free candy and balloons to turn the end of the Puritan tradition into a "If you're going to church you go in the morning. If

you want to shop you go in the afternoon," said Evelyn Hinkley of Gloucester, who attended services before showing up at a suburban mall "I'm Catholic, but I don't see anything wrong with shopping on Sunday," added Connie Ellis as she looked through racks of clothing at Filene's in Boston.

one of the state's largest department stores. The occasion was heralded in downtown Boston by a special ribbon-cutting ceremony. "It shouldn't be a crime for Massachusetts citizens

to go shopping on Sundays," state Rep. Timothy Bassett, D-Lynn, who spearheaded the move to repeal the antiquated law, said as he cut the red ribbon. Bassett predicted the extra day of shopping will generate up to 15,000 new jobs, \$44 million in new tax revenues and \$1.3 billion in sales.

Hopper painting stolen

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) - The FBI has begun investigating the disappearance of an Edward Hopper watercolor painting estimated to be worth \$100,000 from a small rural museum, officials said. The painting was last seen two years ago at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland. "We're operating on the presumption that it was

stolen as long as its whereabouts for," said FBI Agent Gerald Mahoney. Mahoney met with local authorities and interviewed several people Friday, including Farnsworth Museum Director Marius Peladeau. Mahoney said the case had been referred to him from the Boston office following a complaint from a citizen. The museum collected \$34,000 as an insurance settlement for the 1926 painting, "Old Boarding House." The museum paid \$20,000 when it acquired

the watercolor from the artist in 1971. The painting was a three-quarter view of a sprawling 18th-century Charles drive in an open car today during their first day of a visit Down

CIA accused in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Two men identifying themselves as anti-Sandinista rebels said the CIA paid and armed them for an invasion into Nicaragua before they were captured by Nicaraguan

The two men were presented Sunday at a news conference held by officials of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front. One of the captured men, identifying himself as Freddy Sandino Vidaure, 23, said he was recruited by the CIA to join rebel forces who invaded Nicaragua early this month. He said the rebels were armed by the CIA.

The invaders are led by former members of the Nicaraguan National Guard, commanded by the late dictator Anastasio Somoza until his July 1979 overthrow in a Sandinista-led popular insurrection. Another man at the news conference identified himself as Jose Gregorio Najera, 48, a Guatemalan. Najera said Honduran intelligence agents working with the CIA and Nicaraguan exiles opposed to the dinistas recruited him in August 1979. Najera said he worked under Honduran Army Capt. Pio Flores, a CIA operative, and that he met with an American CIA agent who identified himself only as

Court to hear case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today agreed to take up a free speech case testing whether college instructors who refuse to join a faculty union can be excluded from key talks on school policy. The justices next term will review a ruling condemning Minnesota's community colleges for refusing to let non-union instructors elect or serve on special committees appointed to meet with the administration on school policy matters. A federal court, ruling 2-1, found the policy violated

speech and association. Administration officials and the faculty union appealed to the Supreme Court, accusing the lower court of creating 'new and wide-ranging First Amendment rights for college faculty" that they do

Taking up another labor matter, the justices agreed to consider in a Detroit, Mich., case whether worker's "honest and reasonable" assertion of a right provided in a collective bargaining agreement is oncerted union activity protected by federal labor

Also today, Justice Lewis Powell declined to start was a feature of a Hopper show at the museum in 1971 and was carried on the cover of the show booklet.

the legal machinery necessary to have the Mobile, Ala., school board held in contempt for defying him and allowing teacher-led prayer in the cover of the show booklet. and allowing teacher-led prayer in the classrooms.

Paperwork for Bennet ready; to be Thursday

Community Development Corp.
has completed financial arrangements for the conversion of the vacant Bennet School building to corp., which will oversee construction financed by the sale of revenue. moderate-income elderly housing, according to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Bennet Housing Corp. and the versial project.
Manchester Redevelopment

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For period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday. Tonight, rain is in store for the Pacific Northwest and parts of Texas. Snow is likely over sections of the north Atlantic states, changing to rain or showers near the lower coastal areas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum tempera-

Today occasional showers. Highs in the low 50s.

mostly sunny with highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds 10 to

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 40s

warming to the 50s Thursday and Friday. Overnight

showers Thursday. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s

Wednesday, rising to the 50s Friday. Lows in the 20s

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period

Small craft advisory remains in effect. The large

low pressure system extending from the Great Lakes to southeastern New York will move northeast across

the Canadian maritimes tonight and Tuesday. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts

tonight and Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with chance few

showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Visibility

over 5 miles tonight. Average wave heights 3 to 5 fee

Numbers drawn Satur- drawn Saturday were:

day in New England: 4-7-9-26-28-29.
The Connecticut daily The Massachusetts lot-

lottery number Saturday tery number Saturday

tery number Saturday All 4 digits \$4,265.

number Saturday was 181. Any 2 digits \$51.

The New Hampshire All 4 digits \$355. daily lottery number Sat-

The Rhode Island daily Any I digit \$5. lottery number Saturday The payoffs, in any

Today is Monday, March 28, the 87th day of 1983 with

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Born on this date was Italian Renaissance painter Raphael, in 1483, bandleader Paul Whiteman, in 1890

On this date in history: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for

the first washing machine. He called it an

In 1939, Madrid surrendered to the nationalist

In 1942, British forces led by "commandos" raided

Nazi-occupied St. Nazaire, France, and blew up harbor installations in one of the most daring feats of

In 1979, a nuclear accident occurred at a plant in

A thought for the day: French writer and political

analyst Alexis de Tocqueville said, "If I were asked ..."

to what the singular prosperity and growing strength.

of (the American people) ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Three Mile Island, Pa., the worst on record at an American nuclear facility.

forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The payoffs, in exact

Last 3 digits \$199.

Above payoffs based on

was 517. The play four was 1977.

The Vermont daily lot- order:

The Maine daily lottery \$597.

The weekly Massachu-

Almanac

and actor Dirk Bogarde, in 1921.

"improvement for washing cloathes."

setts Megabucks numbers \$1 bets

except for a chance of flurries north Thursday. Highs

in the 30s north to low 40s south. Lows in the teens

Wednesday and 30s Thursday and Friday.

Long Island Sound

Lottery

number was 5997.

was 032.

was 4519.

278 to follow

The moon is full.

Spanish Civil War

urday was 5419

Vermont: Dry Wednesday and Friday, Chance of

otherly winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight a 70 percent chance of showers. A few thunderstorms possible. Lows around 30. Wind westerly 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday

Weather

Today's weather

Extended forecast

lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

meet on April 4 in a special session to approve the plans. If the borrowing will begin almost immein early April, Weiss reported. leases to the limited part CDC is the consulting firm that is and the approval of pla

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Easter sapling

front of their house looked a little spindly, so they

believed arson

fire officials said today. It was also security guard allegedly spotted

separate places 10 feet apart, was contained quickly by Eighth District firefighters and caused minor

ms. Gonsalves was released on

damage. U started at about 10 p.m. \$100 cash bond pending an April 4 appearance in Manchester Superior Court. The girl was referred to

Bail information and a Peralli's side front quarter panel of a court date weren't available at police headquarters this morning lieri, 25, of Wethersfield.

A Manchester woman was Davies, was admitted to Manches-

charged with sixth degree larceny and risk of injury to minor on in satisfactory condition today, a

March 19 after an alleged shoplift-ing incident at Bradlees' in the spokeswoman had no information

Police said Ms. Gon

juvenile authorities, police said.

charged with drunken driving after he allegedly drove his car

through a red light at the intersection of South Main and Charter Oak

Street and rammed another car

Timothy J. Mack was also

charged with driving under sus-pension and running a red light,

Police said Mack and his pas-

sengers, 17-year-old Michelle La-Gasse of South Windsor and

18-year-old Marc Jackson of Rock-

ville, were headed west on Charter Oak Street when the accident

Their car struck the passenger's

occurred at 10:15 p.m.

police said.

spruced it up by tying Easter eggs on to its branches.

Glenney fire

Police roundup

parts of the Eighth Utilities

ters found matches underneath the

The alleged theft of \$3.60 worth of

empty beer bottles from the cellar

to the arrest and jailing of a Warehouse Point man early

alli, 39, with third-degree burglary

and sixth-degree larceny after an

officer allegedly observed him placing a case of Heineken beer

bottles in his car.
Police said Peralli broke into the

cellar hatchway of the home of

Bradford Driggs of 54 N. School St.

He allegedly stole three cases of bottles before being apprehended

court date weren't available at

police headquarters this morning.

around 5 a.m.

Police charged Joseph A. Per-

tion financed by the sale of revenue bonds and tax breaks to investors. That paves the way, as reported by the Manchester Herald last week, for final approval of the the reasons for the delays in plans this Thursday evening by the getting under way with the contro-

The Board of Directors then will meet on April 4 in a special session to approve the plans. If the necessary approvals are given, borrowing will begin almost imme-diately and construction will begin opment loan, the assignment of leases to the limited partnership

ing Corp.
The three Republican directors have pledged to oppose the Bennet conversion and one Democrat Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinproject virtually is assured of support by the other five Demo-

the Manchester Redevelopment Agency will meet jointly on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room for a final meet separately to take fina The board of Directors will meet

Holiday to delay hearing

on Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Two public hearings will be convened and immediately adourned to April 25 without testimony Monday night when the Zoning ard of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. in he hearing room of Lincoln

The applicants are represented by lawyers who will be observing the start of Passover. from Elaine and Arnold Lerch, to llow continued use of an existing oundation and to add a deck to the oundation at 433 North Main St. and from Circle Associates, to relocate a billboard from within a parcel of land at 140 Buckland

The Lerch construction project was the subject of an earlier hearing by the ZBA in which the board overruled a decision by Thomas R. O'Marra, zoning enforcement office The ZBA had approved an application by the Lerches for the

addition of a two-family dwelling to their single house. When con struction got under way. a neighbor, John Dewart, objected because the foundation was larger than the one in plans shown at the ZBA hearing. He challenged the decision by O'Marra to issue the permit, and the ZBA overruled O'Marra. That

left the Lerches with a 27 by 69 foot foundation on which to place a 47-foot long house. No, it's not a quirk of nature. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A third application that was to have been heard will be put off to T.Carter of 1 Hackmatack Street thought a young tree in April 25 because the town failed to provide adequate notification of the hearing. It is from Malcolm

> Five hearings will go forward One is from Daniel M. Boland to reduce a sideyard at 315 Broad St. to erect a building there for quick automotive oil changes. Carl R. Swanson wants to reduce a side yard at 198 Vernon St. when

Scott R. Vinci want to enclose a non-conforming veranda and alter 76 Oxford St.

aspicious fires there and in other pairs of shoes in the girl's purse. district over the past three years, takenone pair of shoes and the girl the district fire chief said.

The fire, which burned in two and put both pairs in the girl's

North Main Street. (District) Street. (Town)



Herald photo by Plato

Morning accident

At least one person was injured in a person is treated by ambulance two-car accident today at 8 a.m. at the workers. Police said the incident is intersection of Salem Streets and under investigation, and there were no Center Streets. Above, an injured details available this morning.

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A performance audit?

Kraatz mulls methods of evaluating EMS results

Herald City Editor

With paramedics and emergency medical technicians undergoing classroom training at the University of Connecticut Health emergency medical help "has a Center, planners of the emergency medical service are turning their attention to the details of how the program will operate and how its the field." ffectiveness can be measured. Ronald Kraatz, who coordinates the program for the town administration, is thinking in terms of some kind of performance audit -

some means for measuring how well the service will be working — particularly in terms of public report to the Board of Directors a the time they seek assistance.

he builds an attached garage. A fire at the W.G. Glenney lumber shed on North Main Street Friday night was intentionally set,

a non-conforming front dormer at set in a way similar to other them leaving the store with two John C. Rivosa wants to have

three proposed lots at 352 Hilliard St. with frontages of 80 feet each instead of the required 100 feet.

year ago, he said changed citizen behavior may be the most important side effect of a paramedic

In that report Kraatz said that reducing the delay in calling for more dramatic effect on reducing pre-hospital death than does the advanced life-saving treatment in That conclusion follows the

observation by Kraatz that the longest delays in delivering emergency medical care occur before symptoms are recognized and decides to seek help. Studies show that 25 to 50 percent of patients When Kraatz first drew up his time the symptoms first appear to

the paramedics important as educaters as well as deliverers o emergency medical care. Kraatz says one of the duties of paramedics will be to speak publicly to promote the change in citizen attitude. But changing citizen behavior is

hard to accomplish and hard to assess. Kraatz said in his 1982 report, and he said last week he has some crude idea of methods that may be developed to measure it. There is a subcommittee of the Emergency Medical Services Council responsible for public education. There has been a declining

interest in CPR recently and the interest generated by paramedics

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 10 p.m. - Shed fire, W.G. Glenney Co., Friday, 10:14 p.m. - Car accident, North Main Saturday, 9: 29 a.m. - Chimney fire, 42 Franklin St. Saturday, 4:25 p.m. - Brush fire, Valley View Saturday, 7:39 p.m. - Brush fire, Spring Street. Saturday, 8 p.m. - Smoke investigation, 811 Clinton Saturday, 8:47 p.m. - Smell of smoke, 40 Olcott St. Saturday, 9:20 p.m. - Leaves fire, 31 Preston

Sunday, 2: 20 a.m. - Carrollover, Interstate 84 near Keeney Street Exit. (Tow Sunday, 5: 47 a.m. - Smoke investigation, 385 West Sunday 10:55 a.m. - Dumpster fire, Robertson

School (District) Sunday, 1:17 p.m. - Medical call, 135 Hollister St Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - Car accident, 119 Spencer St. Sunday, 10 p.m. - Oil burner problem, 178 East Middle Turnpike. (Town) Sunday, 11:08 p.m. - Medical call, 435 East Middle Turnpike. (Town) Sunday, 11:54 p.m. - Car fire, Burr Corners. (District)

Monday, 8:31 a.m. - Automatic alarm, G.E.

Warehouse, Chapel Road. (District)

Peopletalk

Caroline entertained

Princess Caroline of Monaco was the guest of honor Sunday evening at a reception at New York's Palace hotel given by the hotel's owners, Harry and Leona Helmsley. It was another event in the course of Caroline's nationwide tour as a fund-raiser for the reconstruction of William Shakespeare's original Globe Theater in London. Caroline's mother, Princess Grace, had promised to make the tour before her death last September. The party was highlighted by a poetry reading by Caroline, Michael York, Elizabeth Taylor, Nicol Williamson and others. Caroline's brother, Prince Albert, was one of the

Golf tourney

The Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational, the first of four big women's golf tourneys in the nation this year, started Monday in Mission Hills, Calif. It has the largest purse of all golf tournaments -\$400,000. On hand or expected for the fun were James McMurray and his wife, June Haver, Jack Lemmon, Bob and Dolores Hope, former President Gerald R. Ford, Phil Harris, Willie Mays, Joe DiMaggio, Les Brown, Robert Stack, Howard Keel, and Telly Savalas. Andy Williams will be on hand to perform for the guests.

Speaking of Albert

Prince Albert, a trainee at New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust, is learning about car pools as well as finance. Albert lives wih other trainees in a building owned by Morgan Guaranty and gets to work each day by taxi shared by a pool of



Walter Cronkite will be back on television ASpril 7 for a PBS show on Russia, while a new book reveals that Elizabeth Taylor is more than a

passengers including two women and two other mer. Rumor has it that one of the men is Albert's bodyguard. He's the one who always hails the

match for anyone with liquor.

Book talk

Jackie Collins, sister of actress Joan Collins of the TV dynasty, has written a novel about Hollywood with characters so thinly disguised

that she received an advance of over \$1 million from an as yet unidentified publisher. The title of this roman a clef is "Hollywood Wives." As Bette

Quoite of the day

drinking with Richard Burton and after o of the group looked bedraggled and wrung out.

7 for part one of the PBS series, "Dateline discuss U. S. press coverage in the Soviet Union ... W. Graham Arader III, a book dealer from King of Prussia, Pa., paid a record \$900,000 to buy a complete set — 435 prints — of the first edition of John James Audubon's "Birds of America" from a Haverford, Pa., collector ... Lynda Carter is on location in the Los Angeles area filming the title role of the CBS television motion picture, "Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess" while the real Rita Hayworth is in New York in an advanced stage of Alzheimer's disease ... Slim Goodbody. TV's hero of good health, began a week's run Monday at New York's Hayden Planetarium, starring in "Slim Goodbody's Galactic Health

married to Elizabeth Taylor, has this to say about his stepmother's drinking habits in his book, "A Valuable Property: The Life Story of Michael Todd", which will be published by Arbor House in May: "With liquor, Elizabeth is more than a match for anybody. I have never known anyone who can better hold their drink, and I've never seen her drunk. After a full day and night of three hours sleep, she would look as fresh and glamorous as ever, while Richard, I and the rest

Walter Cronkite will be back on televison April joining a panel of experts who will

Davis once said, "Fasten your seat belts ..."

Mike Todd Jr., whose late showman father was

Glimpses

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ing the event.

There will be two age groups competing for prizes which will be

Jaycees plan hunt

The Jaycees' annual Easter Egg won by collecting the largest Hunt will be held Saturday, April 2. number of eggs. The groups are Both the Jaycees and Burger King on Center Street are sponsor-

Manchester Parkade.

at 11 a.m. in Center Springs Park. age six and under, and age seven to

Participants are asked to bring which to put the eggs.

on what, if any, injuries she



Herald photo by Pint

Highway to oblivion

A fogbound Interstate 84 appears to taper off into weather isn't supposed to improve much today, but obscurity on a gray, dismal Monday morning. The forecasters say the sun may shine again on Tuesday.



DR. BARNEY CLARK'S FAMILY AT A NEWS CONFERENCE

Barney Clark's widow stepped-up drive by President Reagan to sell his defense policies at home and abroad. says ordeal painful but still worth it

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (UPI) -Barney Clark's widow, preparing to say a final goodbye Tuesday to the man she met in the 7th grade, has painful memories of her husband's 112-day struggle with the world's first permanent artificial heart but says the ordeal was worth it.

While doctors and others debate the

medical and ethical suitability of the

Jarvik-7 plastic pump, Una Loy Clark

recommends other potential artificial heart recipients follow her husband's "They may have unforeseen prob lems my husband didn't have, but I would tell them to go for it, I really

would," Una Loy Clark told reporters Clark died at 9: 02 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He was 62. Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Federal Way

Mormon Stake Center, where Barney and Una Loy Clark worshipped. "I don't think there will be another heart recipient who is as physically ill as my husband was," Mrs. Clark said. I think this is one of the major things they have found through

You cannot take a man whose organs have been so deprived for 31/2. ears, give him an artificial heart that lets him be as an 18-year-old and come out on top because the heart will not rejuvinate the organs.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the air-driven polyurethane pump, said the next patient could be implanted within six months, hopefully in a body more healthy than Clark's. "No matter how well the heart did, it could not improve the emphysema," he said.

Mrs. Clark and her children and grandchildren held a news conference Saturday, in part to "tell everyone all over the world how much we appre-

ciate their messages of comfort and messages of love." She also said despite all the pain her husband went through in his last 31/2 months of life, "I'm sure if he were here today he would tell you he would do it

Through it all, she said, "He never gave up, he never stopped trying and never, ever did I hear my husband voice regrets at having done this." Barney and Mrs. Clark first met in the 7th grade, when they both attended the same school in Utah. Her son, Dr. Steven Clark, 35, a physician from Bellevue, Wash., said besides his father's wish to contribute to science, he and the family also wanted him to attain "a certain quality

of life" after the operation. "We all have to realize that we never attained that particular hope," the younger Clark said. But, "as a result of that, I don't think any of us would say the attempt was unsuccessful, nor

Long Beach looters having a field day

stealing "anything not said he would help the not discovered until fastened down" from police force patrol the Times Beach hohundreds of homes abandoned because of flood damage and dioxin contamination, city officials into," said Hammer, who and discover the new

Cpl. Michael Kemp said them They're taking any-

broke and we've only got dollar. one car," he said. Floods in early De "There's no business left cember submerged the and no revenue coming town of 1,200 people. Most

About 100 looters, some because of warnings of of them loading pickup dioxin contamination trucks with stolen house-hold goods, have been Barteau said lack of moarrested since December, ney has forced the town to Kemp said. He estimated lay off two police officers, more than three times leaving in addition to that number got away himself and the town because there are not marshal, a force of two enough officers to protect full-time and two partthe town. Each captured time officers. looter had between \$300 One officer has been and \$900 in goods with injured and unable to m. Kemp said work. The St. Louis Some of the goods taken County Police Departhim. Kemp said.

dioxin-contaminated, the town's perimeters, bu Kemp said, but the Envir- will not enter the side onmental Protection streets. Agency says the levels are The majority of the high enough to be looters have come from

TIMES BEACH, Mo. dangerous.

(UPI) — Looters are Mayor Sidney Hammer said. Thefts are usually surrounding towns, Kemp plans to help in the even- damage.

"The way it's set up ings when only one officer with nobody in town, has been on patrol at a unless we had an officer time." "We're on spotlight patrol at night," Kemp said explaining that the single on every block we can't "A door and boarded-up patrol car drives the deput a stop to it." Police windows are not stopping serted streets shining a inday. thing not fastened down He said the looting has "Our department is that they can sell for a tapered off a bit."

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LARGE SNOWFALL DOWNED TREES AND LINES IN IOWA casualties caused by the weekend snowfall included this car

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EPA ignored staff report on dioxin, say officials

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON - EPA officials urged in a 1981 draft report that fishing in the Great Lakes be banned because of dioxin did little to discourage fishing, agency officials say

Regional Environmental Protection Agency officials in Chicago recommended n the report in the spring of 1981 that Great

But scientists at the agency's headquar-ters — along with former assistant administrator John Todhunter — eliminated the reference, agreeing the decision hould be left to the Food and Drug Administration, the sources said. Agency officials sharply criticized the resulting FDA standard that concludes there is negligible health risk to persons who eat a weekly meal of fish contaminated with dioxin at levels of 25 parts per trillion or less, and minimal risk to those who eat ish once a week at levels under 50 parts per

EPA scientists projected in 1981 that

the chemical, minute amounts of which have caused cancer in laboratory animals. One official familiar with the assessment termed the projected risks "incredibly high," although acknowledging it was not quite as high as the health threat faced by people exposed to dioxin in parts of

The 1981 EPA assessment, a copy o which was obtained by United Press International, was prepared by Donald EPA's Chlorinated Dioxins Working Group. It noted the FDA "has informally pointed to 100 parts per trillion as a 'level of - a level that would pose a

cancer risk of 1 in 100. Sanford Miller, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, acknowledged the FDA eventually decided dioxin levels of 50 parts per trillion or higher were too dangerous for human consumption — levels still higher than those recommended by EPA Miller questioned the validity of EPA's

risk assessments, noting they were extrapolations from findings of dioxin's effects on animals but said he would generally not quarrel with EPA's calculations model.

interview of the 1 in 100 to 1 in 1,000 range. Miller stressed the federal government has no authority to ban fishing in state waters but said the FDA has banned fish sale in interstate commerce of fish taken from contaminated areas. He said the FDA has urged governors o

dioxin levels of 50 parts per trillion or higher Dioxin contamination of the Great Lakes drew attention in 1980, when the Canadian government notified the United States high evels of the toxic chemical were found in herring gull eggs in Lake Huron and Lake

Michigan and other states bordering the Great Lakes to ban fishing in areas where

Canadian officials blamed the Dow Chemical Co.'s plant in Midland, Mich., and chemical dumpsites in the Love Canal area in upstate New York for the contamination. regional office testified to a House subcomnittee that they were pressured by acting EPA chief John Hernandez to change a report blaming dioxin pollution in the two rivers on Dow Chemical. Hernandez was among five EPA officials who resigned Friday as part of a major

Reagan administration downplays scathing words of Yuri Andropov

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration officials contend a sharp attack by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov will not impede a

down the significance of Andropov's charge, published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, that Reagan lied in describing Soviet military power in a

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," dismissed the accusation as "the simple, standard Soviet disinformation that's been poured out for years" intended "to secure world opinion on their side." While unable to recall a previous occasion president of lying, Weinberger said Soviet

"They make it about me, they make it about several other people in the govern-ment and I have no doubt that they've said it about the president," he said. Weinberger said Reagan, in pressing for a military buildup that could cost \$2 trillion

over five years, is merely responding to "an viets have made in offensive weaponary.

The administration, in an official statement, said, "we regret the tone and content" of Andropov's remarks, but insisted there is ample evidence the Soviet Union has outpaced the United States in arms spending and has failed to observe a self-described moratorium on missile de

ployments in Europe. Reagan's speech last Wednesday, in which he portrayed his rearmament effort as a justified response to a relentless Soviet have increased East-West tensions at a

The Senate returns from its Easter recess next week to begin pondering Reagan's inflation, in military spending next year a proposal rejected last week by the House.

Administration officials said the harsh rhetoric from Andropov will not lessen Reagan's determination to fight for his defense budget and broaden support for his overall national security objectives, which was in evidence last Wednesday and will remain a common theme in his appearan ces during the next two weeks. The selling job continues Thursday with a

speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, in which Reagan is expected to stake out a new position at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks in Geneva by interim agreement tied to the eventual goal of his "zero option."

Northeast hit by spring snow

A spring storm that buried Nebraska under 2 feet of freezing rain, and heavy snow that fell at the rate of 2 nches an hour in New Hampshire and Vermont. to the Atlantic, with snow and freezing rain in the

mountains of central Pennsylvania. Heavy snow fell in northern Utah, cutting visibility o near zero from Wanship to Silver Creek. A cold ront spread scattered rain and snow showers from the Pacific Northwest into the northern and central

Adirondack Mountains, with more coming. Snow falling at 2 inches an hour quickly piled up to 5 inches in Montpelier, Vt., and 4 inches in Lebanon, N.H. Snow changed to rain in southern New England and extended into New Jersey, Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania. Gale warnings covered the New England coast from Rhode Island to Maine. Flash flood watches covered northern New Jersey and southern New York because of thunderstorms

that raked the area Sunday.

Three deaths were blamed on snowfall in the Thunderstorms swept across the southern Atlantic

coast Sunday, dropping about an inch of rain from Baltimore to Tampa, Fla. Afternoon thunderstorms hit east central Indiana and west central Ohio with hail up to 2 inches in diameter, and winds gusted to nearly 60 mph at A frost warning was posted for the Texas Hill

High winds in Birmingham, Ala., uprooted trees and felled power lines, halting power to bout 14,000 customers. Alabama Power Co. officials said some of the outages could not be fixed until today. Power company officials blamed the outages on trees that toppled due to a combination of watersoaked ground and winds gusting to 70 mph.

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Jordan's Hussein is said to be balking at peace talk role

AMMAN, Jordan - Jordanian officials said Palestinian support will not persuade King Hussein to assume a role in President Reagan's Middle East peace plan unless Washington secures an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, in Riyadh Sunday for talks with Saudi Arabian King Fahd, was to meet Hussein on whether Jordan's monarch would assume a role in a J.S.-sponsored peace process. immediately known.

Under Reagan's Sept. 1 plan, the PLO would give Hussein power of attorney to negotiate with Israel for a Palestinian entity on the West Bank in association The United States and Israel refuse to negotiate directly with the PLO until the group recognizes the

Jewish state's right to exist.

A Jordanian official said the PLO may give Hussein permission to negotiate with Israel in the Palestinians' behalf. He said Hussein may be able to appoint non-members of the PLO to participate in the talks. awaiting signals on the U.S. side," adding Reagan has not delivered on his promise to secure the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Pope begins holy rites of Easter week

VATICAN CITY — With a special Holy Year under way, a hectic round of Easter Week rites awaited Pope John Paul II today as he readied for ceremonies

The pope officially began Holy Week with a Palm Sunday mass before an estimateed 100,000 people who ammed St. Peter's Square under cloudless skies and John Paul carried a palm branch symbolizing Christ's entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday before he was crucified 1,950 years ago. He blessed palms and

olive branches waved by throngs massed in the The pope sat in front of the ancient Egyptian obelisk in the center of the square for the first part of the ceremonies. He later walked in the procession of palm-carrying pilgims from the obelisk toward St. eter's basilica and said a mass from the steps of the largest church in the Christian world.

During his homily, the pope recalled the gospel story of Christ's triumphant entry on a donkey into the Holy City, and how the people greeted him with palm and olive branches. After the mass, the pope went up to his private apartments to make his weekly noon Sunday address and to bestow his blessing on a crowd of faithful from his window on the top floor of the Vatican's apostolic

From the window, the pope urged all Romans and visitors to take part in religious services during the extraordinary "Holy Year of the Redemption," which began Friday when the pope opened the Holy Door in

St. Peter's Basilica.
Some 9 million pilgrims are expected to travel to Rome to take part in the special religious ceremonies of the Holy Year at the Vatican and in the churches During the fifth Holy Week of his pontificate, John Paul is to preside over the Mass of the Chrism, a

ceremony at St. Peter's where he will bless the sacred oils used in baptisms, confirmations and the consecration of new churches. On Good Friday, the Polish-born pope will walk in the traditional Way of the Cross, a nighttime ceremony following a path from the Colosseum to the Palatine Hill, center of ancient Rome.

Bells in the hundreds of churches scattered across the city will toll at midnight Saturday at the ion of a Holy Saturday mass to be celebrated at St. Peter's. An estimated quarter of a million pilgrims are expected to gather for the traditional Easter Address to the city of Rome and to the world at St. Peter's

Writer: Blunt helped unmask

British spy ended 16 years of remorse for having spied on behalf of the Soviet Union, helped his Russian bosses unmask the only spy London ever had in the Kremlin, a writer

Blunt the "fourth man" of the infamous Rurgess-Maclean-Philby spy ring that passed allied secrets to the Soviets during World War II and in the 1950s, died Saturday at the age of 75. Relatives said Blunt, who died of an apparent heart attack, will be cremated at a private ceremony

Wednesday.

The Russian mole who Blunt helped liquidate had given Britain vital information from 1940 through 1946, writer Chapman Pincher said Sunday on the "Good Morning Britain" television show. Pincher said Blunt "admitted he gave the Russians everything that came his way" and "certainly

nside the Kremlin. Pincher said Britain's man in the Kremlin was a Russian put there by one of Blunt's colleagues. "That man was never heard of again once Blunt had betrayed him to the Soviets in London," he said. London's newspaper The Times quoted a senior British intelligence officer as saying Blunt also did "a good deal of damage" while in the wartime security service. "He reported all manner of things we were up to," the official said.

Blunt, whose 1963 confession was kept a secret for 16 years, "bitterly regretted the whole thing," said long-time and close friend Brian Sewell. Blunt was not prosecuted for espionage because of information he had given Western spycatchers. He was finally unmasked by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in 1979 and forced to resign from his prestigious position as art adviser to Queen Elizabeth. The man who exposed Blunt in 1963, a wealthy American recruited by Blunt to spy for the Soviets. said Blunt's later life was characterized by remorse "I think he was filled with genuine rem. 'se about his life," said Michael Straight, the American Blun

"The United States has not been able to get Israel out of Lebanon, although this was the sign proposed by President Reagan during the Washington talks as a

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an expansion of building since Reagan unveiled his

halt the spread of new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank. Israel, however, has announced aim to secure the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Measuring the decline of the schools

Kennedy didn't pull any punches last week in explaining what would happen if \$262,000 i cut from the school budget he

wants next year. Manchester's schools will have fewer teachers, larger classes, an inadequate maintenance budget, and obsolete and inefficient machinery pressed into service for one more year. he told the Board of Education. If General Manager Robert B Weiss gets his \$262,000 cut, and Kennedy's predictions come true, there will be 30 fewer school employees next year. That, Kennedy said, "will have adverse consequences on edu-

cational services. I asked Kennedy whether that meant the quality of education in Manchester's schools will decline. He said it did. I had posed my question with

some mischief in mind. I wanted to find out if, after the gloom and doom over the implications of the cuts. Kennedy would balk at predict-

Incest requires

nany years.

happens.

ing attitudes

The schools are a natural

place for children to learn in a

non-threatening way about

ject, as are most adults.

and those which still largely are offered on incest as well.

For instance, for years law incest. At present, however,

enforcement officials have there's no programs set up in

treated rape victims as the Manchester schools. One

though they were to blame. of the reasons is that teachers

comments. When the young problem which they can

woman finally sought the easily avoid. Surely, we owe

help of the police, a policewo- our children that right.

Berry's World

In Manchester

was elderly. And she was

The gist of her complaint:

how could the Manchester

Herald, a family newspaper,

print such a shocking account

or the front page of Thurs-

woman's brother sexually

assaulted her when her par-

make pleasant reading. But it

is a problem which some

existed for years about rape

prevail about incest. The

young woman's account re-

"She must have done some-

Incest victims today some-

a common feeling.

day's edition?



the school budget gets cut. I've

grown used to school superin-

tendents handing in budgets

they say are pared to the bone.

only to see them cut and cut

again. Somehow, even while

hacking at the marrow, the

administrators always man-

aged to avoid damaging "the

WHEN YOU get down to

specifics, "quality of educa-

tion" doesn't mean much. It's

Manchester Spotlight By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reported

ing a decline in educational one of those amorphous quality. He didn't. phrases, like "quality of life." In several years of covering that people use but can't define. education, I've learned that the The one thing they can say with quality of education hardly ever certainty is that they don't want goes down no matter how much

It's too bad nobody's come up with some criteria to determine what constitutes educational quality. It could be done. Just as the Consumer Price Index (CPI) catalogs the cost of goods and services purchased by the average consumer, this educational quality index (EQI) would monitor the value of the educational goods and services provided by school systems. Class sizes would be an easy item to index. One way would be and take an average. With the staffing cuts Kennedy has proposed, that average will almost certainly be higher next year in town schools, even accounting for declining enrollments. Chalk up a minus one on Manchester's EQI. Building maintenance is

to calculate the number of

students in every class in the

school system, add them up,

another straightforward category. How's the condition of the physical plant? Manchester High School, which will be fully renovated next September, would tip the town's EQI upward. But budget cuts mean bly put off planned, and needed, repairs to roofs and blacktop at several elementary schools. Add to that the cutting of a maintenance worker's position. which means the schools will be a little less clean next year, and you get another negative point Here's one more category:

special services. That could

system that would have to be analyzed and measured to compile an EQI of reasonable accuracy. Manchester's school admininistrators, who know far more than I about education could probably do the legwork if they weren't so busy finding ways to cut the budget

include everything from special

education (which schools have

to do anyway) to programs for

the gifted, athletics, and as-

sorted perks that go beyond the

scope of classroom instruction.

Kennedy has proposed reducing

the number of special education

aides and teachers. He's consid-

at the junior high, cutting an art

teacher and one of two environ-

mental education teachers, and

ending van service for students

in the vocational-agricultural

program. If he has to do all this

score a minus two — no, three –

THERE ARE scores of less

tangible attributes of a school

on the EQL

ering eliminating jayvee sports

To meet Weiss's budget cut



By Barry James

LONDON — The narcotics trade, an epidemic in the United States for years, has gained a foothold in the

European jigsaw network of terrorism, gun-running and high-level financial racketeering, investigators

Britain, which once peddled opium to China as an instrument of state policy, has become, according to

an Interpol spokesman in Paris, an enormous marke

It had only 62 registered heroin addicts in 1958. Last

year, the Home Office reported more than 8,000 addicts seeking treatment — up by 25 percent in one

But that is only the tip of the iceberg. The Department of Health and Social Security estimates

there are at least 20,000 peroin addicts in Britain and

In West Germany, where 383 mostly young people died of drug overdoses last year, Interior Minister

Friedrich Zimmerman said the problem was "worse

In Zurich, Switzerland, 19 people have died of drug

overdoses this year: average age, 20. Zurich airpor

carrying heroin worth \$3.5 million on the street.

police earlier this year arrested a Syrian couple

In France, the Paris drugs squad has been

increased 50 percent to deal with the wave of drug

abuse. Last year, 164 people died of overdoses and

police made 22,146 drug-related arrests, twice as

In Rome, the syringes littering the streets every

morning point to the growing problem of addiction

Statistics are hard to come by. Authorities

variously estimate there are as many as 200,000

In several countries, parcotics abuse is the second

most serious cause of death in young people after

the situation is that the acetic anhydride essential for

manufacturing heroin continues to be exported from

Cocaine "snorting" also is becoming increasingly popular in Western Europe. The U.N.'s International Narcotics Control Board in Vienna, Austria, said

cocaine is having a "serious adverse impact on

"In social and economic terms," the board said, the cost of drug abuse is staggering, particularly when taking into account the crime and violence

which emerge in its wake, and its erosive impact on

WELL-PUBLICIZED drug hauls by police and

Authorities in Western Europe last year seized a ton

cocaine. But an Interpol spokesman said

customs can give only a hint of the far larger amounts

of heroin, 64 tons of marijuana and nearly 700 pounds

traffickers are breaking up consignments into

the task of detection that much more difficult.

dependent on tranquilizers and stimulants.

corruption on a global scale

clandestine laboratories in Sicily

smaller quantities and diversifying routes, making

In the United States, the Drug Enforcement

amounted to \$90 billion. It believes 450,000 American

are in heroin's grip, 24 million use marijuana and 12

Uncounted millions more are in some way

The seamy business behind the ritzy cocaine partie

and degraded heroin addicts has spawned crime and

South American nations depend on it. Smooth

thomable profits. The Mafia, helped by left wing

terrorists, defies the law and pours deadly heroin into

the United States and Western Europe from

The United Nations, in a recent report, acknowl-

"The drug abuse situation continues to deteriorate

President Reagan has set up 12 regional task forces

fight narcotics trafficking and abuse in addition to the force established in Florida to deal with the \$12

billion-a-year drug trade in that state.

As a result, European governments are braced for an increase of trafficking, in case drug rings attempt

THE MAFIA is reported to be heavily involved in a

chain of trafficking that stretches from the poppy

fields of southwest Asia through Sigily to the docks

Investigators say the opium is turned into morphine

smuggled into Sicily where it is further refined into

heroin a year are smuggled into the United States from Sicily — more than half the total amount

No more than 5 percent of the heroin produced in

Paris police say some of the chemists involved in the "French Connection" in Marseilles, are now

believed to be reaching U.S. shores.

working for the Italian underworld.

U.S. and Italian police say between 2 and 4 tons of

to shift their operations from the United States.

and airports of New York, Boston and Miami.

in most parts of the world," it said. "The number,

variety and potency of drugs illicitly used are

growing. Illicit production is expanding and traffick-

ninistration estimates that narcotics traffic in 1980

countries' economic, social and political fabric.

What the United Nations calls "an ironic twist" to

at least as many addicted to other drugs.

many as in the previous year.

heroin addicts in Europe.

Europe to producer countries.

believed to be escaping detection.

traffic accidents

even in such a family-oriented nation.

more than

WASHINGTON - For most

That's what has happened to Myron Hoffmann, a veteran Foreign Service officer with the U.S. Information Agency at our Prague embassy. According to officials close to the case. Hoffmann was having a liaison with a Czech

The USIA summarily yanked the indiscreet Lothario back to Washington. He has been languishing in limbo ever since, while his superiors decide what punishment

Why all the excitement? Simply

Although there's no evidence that the amorous FSO leaked any secrets to his paramour - as ar nformation officer, he may not have had any to leak - the USIA brass was determined to make an example of him.

THE ONLY THING holding up told my associate Lucette Lagnado has the support of high embassy

USIA officialdom's point of view is that the diplomat committed a serious breach of security simply by the fact of his illicit liaison with a communist agent. They point out that all American personnel sent to posts behind the Iron Curtain are warned to be extremely careful in their contact with the local

The State Department knows

pillow talk, but blackmail. The communists threaten to expose the agrees to work for them. If the diplomat is foolish enough to agree — or frightened enough — the KGB has a valuable "mole" in the Foreign Service who can be used

That's why USIA officials want

lar diplomat should have known

side of the story, Hoffmann the over. But he rejected further attempts to contract him.

· Blame it on the media. Show a "positive videotape" of · Invite "select members" of

indian groups to breakfast with · Have Assistant Secretary for

"properly explain the issue."
- Call "Eastern network and print reporters and editors" and explain that Watt was not criticizing tribal government but "the imposition of a Federal domain over elected tribal systems."

Liaison pillowtalk

married men who get caught fooling around, the wife's wrath is punishment enough. But American diplomats who stray down the primrose path in communist coun tries catch it from Uncle Sam as

this: the diplomat's doxy was a

his punishment at this point is the culprit's colleagues. USIA sources that the Foreign Service has closed ranks behind him. He reportedly officials, including Ambassador Jack Matlock.

from painful experience that Soviet-bloc secret police are experts at the old badger game. They use women to snare male

THE GOAL of these setups is not victimized diplomat unless he throughout his career.

to punish the errant information officer: not so much for what he actually did, but for what his ndiscretion might have led to. Officials noted that this particu-

better. He has been in the Foreign Service for 20 years. One tour of Footnote: When asked to give his

diplomat asked for time to think it WATT-WASH?: After secretary

James Watt's reference to "social ism" on Indian reservations, Inte rior Department officials quickly drew their wagons into a circle. An internal sent to the White House by Watt's special assistant, Douglas Baldwin, outlined a multi-pronged counterarrack:

Watt to Indian leaders.

Indian Affairs Kenneth Smith, an Indian, call tribal leaders and

technology to production, transport and marketing would lead to better profits. · Prepare "information kits" or congressional staffs.

Travelers found with drugs at many Asian airports face long prison sentences, even death. Traffickers in Iran have been summarily shot - but the trade goes on, and the big fish remain out of the law's reach.

Most countries report drug addiction on increase, more deaths from overdose

The European Connection:

Any chance of breaking up the drug rings appears minimal. The head of the anti-Malia squad, Gen. Carlo Dalla Chiesa, was assassinated in Palermo last September — a warning to the authorities to keep

Investigators report close collaboration between the Mafia and remnants of the Red Brigades terrorists, who have abandoned any pretence of left-wing ideology to become plain criminal The two main sources of heroin, says the United

Triangle" and Pakistan. In Hong Kong, the notorious "triad" criminal traffick their product around East Asia and further

Nations, are the Burma-Laos-Thailand "Golden

The colony a prize for Britain in its first opium war with China, "can be termed the hub of the financial operations for illicit drug trafficking in the region," the Narcotics Control Board said. Just as Britain itself became infected with the vice it peddled to the Chinese in the 19th Century, so are the rural societies where opium is produced and trafficked being undermined by narcotics addiction. Pakistan is developing a heroin abuse problem which the Narcotics Control Board said is of

"We make sure

we get more

for our money.

We use coupons to get more at

estimate of abusers now ranges between at least 10,000 to 25,000" the Board said, "The rate of increase is high and menacing. In the past year, Pakistani police have seized more

than one ton of heroin, including one massive 882-pound haul concealed in a gasoline tanker truck. Seizures of "small" quantities of 50 to 100 pounds are But Pakistani authorities appear reluctant to move against a focal source of illicit opium among the 2.5 million Afghan refugees camped along the border

A senior diplomat from the region said the Pakistani government feared that to move into the refugee camps and uncover a drug processing and trafficking operation would be to substantiate Soviet allegations that the refugees harbor "criminal"

THE COUNTRIES around the Golden Triangle also

Malaysia has just decreed an automatic death heroin in an attempt to stamp out trafficking. Thailand has included narcotics control as a top priority in its current five-year development plan. Travelers found with drugs at many Asian airports face long prison sentences, even death. Traffickers in of the Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini, alleged to have smuggled heroin to West Germany recently, appears But the trade goes on, and the big fish remain out of

the law's reach. In their clandestine progress toward Western markets, the narcotics leave a trail of corruption and — the financiers and traffickers will go on finding more

Drugs bound for Europe from the Middle East pass through countries in the Eastern Mediterranian and the Balkans that are either ill-equipped or ill-disposed to search for small parcels of heroin in the thousands of trucks that travel through their territory.

Eastern European countries also present a serious problem. While their secret police forces restrain the abuse of narcotics — if not alcohol — they do little to stop drug trafficking from the Middle East to Western

"A major problem posed is the illicit traffic which transits these countries ... particularly through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, as well as Romania and most recently Hungary," the U.N. said. suspect that Bulgarian trucks are used to smuggle arms to left wing groups in the Middle East, bringing

The profits from the drug trade boggle the A 2.2 pound packet of opium paste that costs \$5,000 in Pakistan can yield more than \$1 million when refined into heroin, cut with other substances and sold to

back narcotics that can then be exchanged for hard

addicts on the streets of New York. Governments have little success in getting at those skillfully laundered profits, concealed in the numpenalty for anyone caught with more than 15 grams of bered bank accounts of tax havens or reinvested in

further expansion of the narcotics trade. Said Sicilian magistrate Giusto Sciacchitano "The Mafia invests its profits through financial channels that are more sophisticated than those used by orthodox multinational corporations

The U.N. Narcotics Control Board urges governments to redouble efforts against the financiers of international drug trafficking "who not only hide their establish networks of inter-locking crimina

The tone of the report is deeply pessimistic. It says and better ways of eluding detection. It says governments must do much more to preven addication in the first place, and provide better treatment for those who succumb.

"The struggle against drug abuse." it said, "is first and foremost a fight against the degradation and

"These days

ou've got to watch

every nickel."

MaryAnn Tangari, Tolland, C.T.



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God's glory

are, understandably, uncomthing to make it happen" was fortable with the whole sub-It's high time, though, that potential site for a Christian tiems still suffer from similar children be warned about a

> To the Editor: Over the past several months a group of area Christian lay people have become convinced of the need for a regional Christian high

The major goal of such a school would be to seek to glorify God through providing a God-centered world view in academics, the arts, sports, and extra-curricular activities. The personnel and program tee made up of representatives of the school seek to support the home and church in the Christian

nurture of children. Such a high school would seek to pursue academic and artistic about what we sense God has laid excellence as a means of discovering God's truth and showing forth His glory. As a comprehensive high school, it would offer a curriculum including Bible. mathematics, science, English, foreign languages, social studies, fine arts, and the practical arts.

Through qualified Christian faculty members, dedicated to God. their students, and their discipline. the school would seek to help students develop their intellectual, physical, spiritual, and emotional potential. It is not the intent of the school to take the place of the To the Editor: development, but rather to be a with the 8th Air Force over Europe

seek to nurture the student.

Editor's note: Robert Dring heads a group that has examined the Highland Park School as a students attending the school: qualified men and women using their gifts, talents, and interests in education. These committees would be responsible for such areas as making recommendations regarding admissions, aca-

Other committees would be concerned with prayer support, buildings, transportation, public relations, and development. The chairman of each of these working committees would be a member of the governing board.

the task ahead: ". . . to take this land for His glory." Joshua 1:9.

Robert P. Dring Advisory Committee for a Re-

Class of 401

church or the home in the student's The 401st Bomb Group flew B-17s

support to both institutions as they \quad during WW II - and today it is a The board and committees that 401st Bombardment Group (H) would manage the school would be Association. We have met in made up primarily of parents of reunion five times in the past 10

members of the 401st Bomb Group, stationed at Deenethorpe, Station

demics, and student life.

At present an advisory commitfrom various evangelical churches in the Hartford area is taking steps in the establishment of the school. before us. We pray that He will strengthen us with His wisdom for

gional Christian High School

veterans' group - organized as the years - and every reunion has been bigger and better than the We are still searching for former

No. 128, England. We were in the 1st Division of the 8th Air Force. The 401st was identified in the air by a triangle-S on the dorsal fin. along with a bright yellow slash. For further information about becoming a member of the 401st Bombardment Group (H) Assn., Inc. former members should write to the Group secretary: Ralph "Rainbow" Trout, PO Box 22044,

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Charles W. Utter, The Westerly Sun, Westerly, RI 02891. Editor and Co-Publisher

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One laboratory recently discovered near Palermo had been producing more than 100 pounds of heroin a Beer sales drop in Germany, yet HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - Beer is to West Germany as wine is to France. But West Germans are hoisting fewer steins these days, and even the mighty brewing industry is feeling the pinch

to open. There is no sign of growth ahead and beer sales are down, Klaus Asche, president of the Association of German Brewers, said Sunday. West Germany but the figure is now down to 1,300, most of them concentrated in the south, Asche said.

Asche, head of the Hamburg-based Holsten concern, said he expected the number of breweries to shrink more because of critical trading conditions and "It is very unsatisfactory all round." Asche said. He said even the long run of hot weather in Europe last summer failed to push beer sales up by more than 1.2 percent over the previous year.

The brewing industry employs 65,000 people in West Germany and 2.51 billion gallons of beer are produced annually. West Germany exported 79 million gallons of beer last year, mostly to Western Europe and the

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20 - Star Trek 24 - Growing Years 25 - Reporter 41 3 - MOVIE: "Charlots of Fire" Two dissimilar runters compete in the 1924 Olympics Ian Charle-son, Ben Cross, Dennis Christo-pher, 1982

22 - M*A*S*H 38 - M*A*S*H (57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. (5) - WKRP in Cincinna 6) - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court

(22) (30) - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: Red Badge Civil War Audie Murphy Mauldin, Andy Devine 195

- Road to L.A. 24 - Untamed World 39 - Jeffersons (40) - ABC News 57 - Over Easy

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25 - Pelicula: 'El Cristo de los

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Archie Bunker's Place (22) 30 - Love, Sidney Sidney is insulted when Laurie starts imitat-ing him as preparation for her act-1) (40) - That's Incredible!

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- 2nd Annual Legendary
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his older brother's fatal accirenothy Huttou; Mary Tyler
re, Donald Sutherland, 1980. A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother: s fatal acci-dent Timothy Huttony Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, 1980. (20) - MOVIE: 'The Candidate'

8:30 P.M.



Monday

Bob (John Putch) confesses to Ann (Bonnie Franklin) that he may still be in love with Barbard on ONE DAY AT A TIME. airing Monday, March 28 on CBS CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM © 1983 Compulog

5 - Carol Burnett and Friends 9:30 P.M. (16) - Grand Prix Men's Championships Coverage of the men's tennis semilinals is pre-sented from Milan, Italy (4 hrs.) (3) (6) - One Day at a Time Francine stands up Schneider in 18 - Voice of Faith 22 30 - Family Ties Jennifer 10:00 P.M.

tier at a poker game 3 6 - Cagney & Lacey 9:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Alice Artie saves Jo-lene's life and misinterprets her hearifelt thanks. 20 - CNN Headline Ne (5) - The Mery Show 21) - Freeman Reports (8) (40) - Thorn Birds Part 2 24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report 3 - MOVIE: 'A Little Sex' 12 - USFL Football: Oakland at

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Four high school girls witness a
friend's death and find that someone has discovered that they
have a secret Lesle Nielsen, Jamie Lee Curtis 1980 10:15 P.M. have a secret. Leste Nielsen, Jamie Lee Curis 1980.

24 - Frontline Daisy: Portrait of a face-Lift A woman's decision to have a face-lift becomes a story of growing old and the way society likes to look young (60 min.)

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20 - Honeymooners 21) - Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

3 9 - Hawaii Five-C

Benny Hill Show

Hogan's Heroes

12:00 A.M.

(5) - Baretta

- Sign Off

12:30 A.M. - All in the Family Between Life and I - Pitfall 10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M 300000000

12 - NCAA Division II Men's 21 - Moneyline Update 12:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Boys Company C' This wartime dra

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1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son 6 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Deadly State of Mind' A psy-6 - Sign Off 33 - MOVIE: 'Richard's Things' A wife whose husband suddenly dies forms a relation-ship with his mistress. Liv Ullman, Amanda Redman. 1981. - World Vision Special (21) - People Now With Tush

10 - Radio 1990 19 - Living Faith 20 50 58 - Sign Off

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwate (5) - Best of Middey

(9) - Joe Franklin Show (1) - MOVIE: 'The Cat' A boy, who is lost in the mountains, is saved from a rustler's wrath by a wildcat he belfronds Peggy Ann Garner, Barry Coc. 1986. (3) - Olympic Perspective To day's program features a look a the National Sports Festival.

2:30 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch** (12) - ESPN SportsCenter

(16) - Grand Prix Men's Chempionships Coverage of the men's tennis semifinals is pre-sented from Milan, Italy. (4 hrs.) (22) - Twilight Zone 2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(21) - Prime News

3:15 A.M. 5 - Off the Set

3:30 A.M. 12 - NCAA Division Wrestling Championship from North Dakota State University























Defense is displayed

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Opening lead: A

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Coswald: "Here is a hand based on one of Hugh Kelsey's that discusses expert defense. You sit East and your partner starts the defense by cashing his ace and king of spades. You dis-

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card the four of clubs."

Jim: "Kelsey fails to go into a discussion of why you do this. As a matter of fact, there might well be a long discussion of your selection of this discard but Kelsey March 29, 1983

nas a different problem in mind."

Oswald: "The problem develops quickly. Your partner shifts to the jack of hearts. Declarer wins with the ace, leads a club to dummy's ace and returns the queen." Jim: "It should be obvious that declarer had a singleton club. That gives him five diamonds. One diamond discard on a club won't do him any good. He must be trying to find the king of clubs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put your imagination and ingenuity to work for you today in order to simplify difficult tasks. Better procedures can be devised to make life easier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're the type who usually knows how to enjoy one's self, but today you could treat seriously things which should be taken lightly.

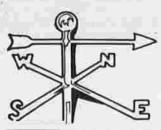
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless your efforts are channeled toward specific objectives today, you are likely to waste a lot of time and energy doing things which count for little.

doing thiqgs which count for little.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans may not go as smoothly as you anticipate today, but try to take things in stride. The more irritated you become the less logical you're apt to act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today where business is concerned. A seemlingly negative situation may suddenly sprout new opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure to hold up your end of an agreement today, especially if



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

The men filling Allen's shoes rewarded with higher pay

BOLTON - The school board December. The board agreed to voted Thursday to financially compensate the three adminstrators who have taken on more duties in the absence of a superintendent.

The board voted to pay the acting Dec. 31, when Allen died. superintendent \$28 a day, retroac-

14 - MOVIE: 1 Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter finds himself relucrantly rediscovering love and faith. Walter Matthau. Ann-Marget, Dinah Manoff, 1982. Rated PG.

 MOVIE: 'City Across the River' This drama deals with juvenile delinquency in Brooklyn, Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter, Peter Fernendez, 1949. (10) - Sunday at the King's

23 - MOVIE: 'Red Badge of Courage' A young soldier stug-gles with fear under fire during the Cavil War. Audie Murphy, Bill Meuldin, Andy Devine. 1951.

ASTRO GRAPH



This coming year, try to both expand and consolidate contacts with business persons tacts with business persons who live outside of your immediate area. These connections could develop into something profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trying to foist your ideas upon others today invites rejection. Take the time to logically explain your purposes so they'll be in accord. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations.

reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodies aton. give your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pu

sure to hold up your end of an agroement today, especially if the other guy is doing everything he said he would. It takes two to make it work.

SCOMPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a remarkable ability today to turn losing situations into something quite profitable. Don't hesitate to put this gift to the test if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who may prove to be a bit too difficult for others to get along with today should be putty in your hands. You'll know how to soothe their chagrin. chagrin. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Don't make an important decision under pressure today, it you get off by yourself where you can think things out, you'll come up with the right come up with the right answers.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Impatience is your arch enemy today, especially if you are trying to get a quick commitment. The "Yes" will come when you stop pushing.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) A joint venture could turn out to be costly today if it is being directed by another. Don't take chances by abdicating your authority.

DEWERPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSEL)

school Principal Joseph Fleming. The board has set up a specia subcommittee to search for a new start of the next school year

pay the assistant acting superin-The assistant elementary school principal, Ann Rash, elevated to The board has budgeted \$40,000 The acting superintendent is elementary school Principal Rifor the position, and is offering

League of Women Voters finds guiding people through Capitol has fringe benefits Capitol has fringe benefits

asked," she said. The project is run with a \$16,000 HARTFORD - Descriptions of Connecticut's Capitol building tive Management, which also range from an "architectural provides the league with a small office and telephone. Those who monstrosity" to "a wedding cake topped with a gold dome." structure, capped by turrets and gables and covered with niches and ornaments, is an amalgama-

tion of styles. The interior is more As an office building it is not very efficient — it has more open space than most city parks. But it serves and at the very least the architec tural frosting attracts public

"It's not very big, but we kind of blouses and blue skirts or slacks like it," said Doris Cashman, a Five times every weekday beretired Hartford school teacher escort hundreds of voters, those who works as a tour guide with the too young to vote, and visitors from other states and countries through

KNOWING the Capitol's history the hallowed halls. and its nooks and crannies has been the league's business since tour last year and more than 19,600 1970, when it started a Capitol in 1981. That's a lot of footsteps on the granite stairs of the five-story building. But they no longer reach

operators served as unofficial tour closed to the public for several guides and answered questions for During July and August, tours are offered every half- hour Today there are 11 guides with between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. There has been talk over the members who run the information k, fielding questions about the Capitol on Saturday. "We could come up with tour guides, but the

statue of Nathan Hale and a former work a regular part-time schedule filled with battle flags dating back are paid. Others volunteer their to the Civil War and even the camp bed of Lafayette, a Revolutionar "The goal is to educate voters in the legislative process and make it War French general. For a fourth-grade class fro accessible," Mrs. Cary said.

Brooklyn Elementary School, one-hour tour last week highligh She said Connecticut's program ted the state's replica of the state. We're the only one to use Liberty Bell, the Senate chambe league members or to do it as with a chance to make a wish in the chamber, Hall of Flags and a visit to the Genius of Connecticut, a

> the winged spirit of the Nutmeg given a simplified explanation o the lawmaking process.

ing, the history of the state as it

relates to the Capitol, a smattering

The building includes a bronze

of the architecture and an explana

tion of key artifacts.

THE TOUR varies for older groups or individuals with particuar interest in architecture or state artifacts, Mrs. Cary said. Most ask featured attraction. The league said its voter education work at the Capitol will continue "indefinitely:" "We hope

to continue as long as they want us in," Mrs. Cary said. She said the project has given the voter, to teach them how to be an Mrs. Cary has been involved

from the names and addresses of the building," Mrs. Cary said. with the project since it was the congressional delegation to use of the Carliel for a modified to the carried for a modified for a modifi

High cancer rate in Wilton prompts state to do survey of wells in a section of town of well a section of town of w

security. It is impossible to secure

group, but guides use a basic script

state has begun to re-test wells in - Tests of some of the wells in the the Honey Hill section where neighborhood identified several residents claim pollutants in contaminants, but the amounts of The state Department of Health water.

natural or man-made pollutants to ering whether their water is slowly determine if their water is safe or taking a toll on their bodies. The health department looked into the cancers in 1980 — when 11 cases had been reported — and They fear their drinking water is cases had been reported—and they tear their drinking water is support the theory" that the cancers were caused by toxic substances from the landfill.

They tear their drinking water is dangerously contaminated by a foul liquid cozing from a nearby garbage dump.

The residents fear the 13 cancer

eral standards for safe drinking

Services were scheduled to begin today testing the wells for up to 175 But the cancers have neighbor-hood residents worried and wond-They have persistently sought more extensive tests to determine They fear their drinking water is

smelly liquid that, when exposed to air, turns orange.

unusual persistance and cash, having raised \$35,000 on their own. About \$25,000 of that money has been spent on private water tests to push the town to do something. mercury level in one well was at the state limit. Cyanide was found in another well and in a third well. low levels of the carcinogen benzidine were detected.

the town found that in the eight The review said the cancers cases that have been diagnosed in neighboring wells most likely to be were of a different type and that 25 homes in the area in the past contanimated, the drinking water some developed sooner than the typical 10-year latency period for The landfill, opened in 1967 and Margaret S. Gill

Twin 3-year-olds killed in fire in New Haven home

3-year-old boys have died and their tion in Yale-New Haven Hospital, alarm blaze, sister remains hospitalized in said the spokesman. Shields said swept through their home. Jeremey Elliot died at 7: 15 p.m. Hospital from injuries sustained in the fire, said a hospital spokes-man. His brother, James Elliot III,

James Elliot, 25, the twin's father, the arson squad. Sunday night in Yale-New Haven History group sets meeting

day, 7:30 p.m., in the society recently visited. several hours after the fire broke Norman LaRochelle of Coven-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Twin Jeffrey, is listed in critical condi- were slightly injured in the two critical condition as the result of an New Haven Fire Chief Edward "intense" when fire officials ar 'intense" early morning fire that Shields said three firefighters and rived and is under investigation by

COVENTRY - The Coventry lecturer, will show slides and Historical Society will meet Tues- discuss seven cities in China he

Coventry school field trips resume with new guidelines

COVENTRY — Field trips for ary canceled all high school outings after they heard rumors of resume after a two-month suspen-ion, now that students and faculty cocaine use and rowdy behavior on a school ski trip. They said they are

student-faculty committee recently drew up. The document

rights, recommendations for a have come up with new and pleased with the guidelines which a tal signature, a student contract and suggestions on how to bette











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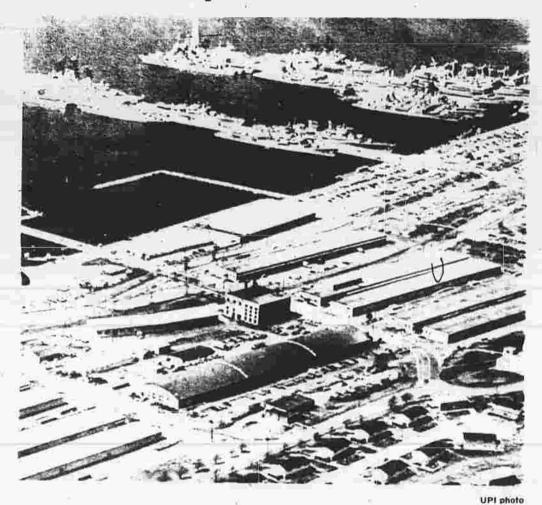
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Boosts to local economy sought

Three ports in Northeast compete for fleet



THE NEWPORT (R.I.) NAVAL BASE UNDER CONSIDERATION . . along with three others in the Northeast

WASHINGTON - Congressional delegations from the Northeast usually work for the same general goals, but a debate over small fleet has caused at least a

ree-way rift. At issue is which one of a trio of ports — Boston, New York-New Jersey or Newport, R.I. — the Navy will use as home base for a group of six or seven vessels it s to form in the next few years. According to congressional aides, the so-called surface action destroyers and have as its center the battleship Iowa, curmajority would be placed in one port, with another perhaps being used to absorb any overflow.

aken lightly by any of the areas. because along with the bulk of the ships will also come a significant omic boost in the form of several thousand sailors and civilian personnel, added jobs and contracts worth millions of dollars. The states are in the process of making their pitches and the Navy is currently studying which area might best accomodate the influx of ships and people. But, at the nust keep an eye on political interested House and Senate How important a role political clout will play in the decision isn't

ye! clear, but - as with most other

hings - it's likely to loom large if

each site has a similar number of

tion — normally on the same side of matters such as the environment selves pushing and pulling in different directions on this FOR ITS part, Rhode Island's

cally, is promoting the state's history as a Navy center and playing up the advantages of not having to base a fleet in a major opolitan area, such as New York or Boston.

on its coalition with New Jersey to provide enough political muscle to overcome the congressional heavyweights and organization of the fassachusetts delegation, headed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. Aides to O'Neill say they don't think the matter will cause much of THAT'S NOT a matter being a problem among the region's delegations because it's too signifi cant to be decided on a pure political basis. Cost factors and "the best deal" for the Navy will be the determining factors, they say. However, that feeling isn't being echoed across-the-board.

Brad Johnson, who runs New

York's Washington office, prom-

ises that in the coming weeks his state will be firing off some politically grounded letters in an attempt to win the ships. Sen. Daniel Moynihan also predicts politics will play "a signifi-cant role in that decision," although the New York Democrat adds "logistics will play a not If the battle does turn mostly weapons will likely be found in Rep. Joseph Addabbo, who heads

Metronorth strike:

bargaining resumes

NEW YORK (UPI) - MTA. Westchester's sub- to meet whenever the

Negotiations between the sidy amounts to about union wants to."

Metropolitan Transporta- \$33,000 a day. Perfall said the MTA

tion Authority and the "We've got offers on the had "nothing new" to United Transportation table. We're still waiting bring to the talks.

Northeast congressional delega- mittee on Delense. agrees political shoving may come into play in the final decision but setts an overwhelming edge. "Just because the speaker has access to the president doesn't mean they (the ships) will go there," he said.

WHERE A game of political hardball would leave little Rhode Island is unclear. Aides to Sen. Claiborne Pell. D-R.I., argue if - as O'Neill's New York appears to be banking technical factors are the keys, then Newport should be a winner hands down. It still has facilities left from a decade ago when it was home for moved out in April 1973.

"They (Massachusetts and New

York) have a few shining stars," adds Richard Maurano, an aide t Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I. "I'd hope the Navy doesn't make although I'm not naive enough to think that won't enter into it." Whatever the eventual outcome, they don't see any permanent splits forming among the Nor-theastern delegations. But the

"It's much easier to do this i you're dealing with people in Pascagoula, Miss.," said John ant to Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass. a thing called city pride and state political, one of New York's main pride, and city jobs and state jobs,

"friendly competition," as several

tisfying taste.

Obituaries

Edith R. Morse Funeral services will be conucted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. for Edith (Ruddell) Morse of 37 Strong St., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Ernest L. Morse, former president of the

Manchester Water Co. Surial will be in East Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 made to the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate. 176 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford

Antonio E. Salvatore

Antonio E. Salvatore, 69, of 52 Inglewood Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the busband of Barbara He was born in Tuckahoe, N.Y., March 28, 1913, and had been a

Berfore his retirement in 1978 he had been employed as a chef for the Washington Diner in Hartford. He was a World War II veteran, serving with the U.S. Army, and was a member of the Church of the Assumption in Manchester Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, John M. Salvatore of Hartford, and Joseph P. Salvatore of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Toni Marie Henry of East Hartford and Mrs. Suzanne Orduz of Manchester, two sisters. Adelia Meray of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Spinella of Millwood, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, with a mass of the Resurrection at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse sociation, 150 N. Main St., Manchester

Trial delayed

HARTFORD (UPI) - A judge today delayed the state from presenting evidence to show the relationship between Arthur B Powers and an architect who allegedy paid the former transpor-



CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS STREAM DOWN MARCH OF OLIVES ... commemorate Christ's Palm Sunday march into Jerusalem

Pilgrims open celebration

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Two days into a holy year, priests, grims opened a week of religious celebration in Jerusalem with a joyous Palm Sunday procession through the walls of the ancient Old

Thousands of Christian pilgrims, led by Arab Boy Scouts

the Mount of Olives through the St. Stephen Gate, slowly · making their way to St. Anne' Church, the traditional birthplace of Mary. Overhead, Israeli soldiers

toting submachine guns stood watch on the roofs of the stone buildings, guarding the procession that retraced the path of Jesus' triumphant entry

Carrying palm fronds — large, white, trumpet-like Easter lilies — nuns, priests

and pilgrims sang hosannas under clear skies in warm. spring weather. days after Pope John Paul II inaugurated the Holy Year of the 1950th anniversary of the

paper summed up the general ancient exodus is recounted.

Man escapes

He said the officers then pursued the car onto Interstate 84 in East Hartford, where the supects turned onto a one-way street and were forced to leave the car. An on-foot chase ended with the capture of the men, he said. Mrs. Smith, who was visibly upset, said, "I just wanted to get my money back. He stole my car

and my money."

Court personn al and other witnesses said Daly had just been brought up from the courthouse jail cells for arraignment when he bolted from the room, running past sheriffs and a group of

He was last reportedly seen running up Center Street toward Arthur Treachers, and then onto a side street near the courthouse. Police were looking for him between Adams Street, Center



Union resumed today in for responses other than a an effort to end the straight 'No,'" MTA sposaid the union had not 22-day-old Metro-North kesman Arthur Perfall changed its positions strike that has affected said Sunday. "The union since talks broke off Tues-15,000 north suburban and requested a meeting and day evening over the key Connecticut commuters. Union negotiator William Beebe said he was tered the MTA's Manhateadquarters where the talks began shortly after 10 a.m. Beebe said he had a new

County legislator Edward the county Board of Executives today would consider ending the county's subsidy payments to the MTA for the duration of

the strike.

The state requires Westchester and other

Teaming up David P. Ramsey, left, and his father, David Ramsey, will present a jazz concert for the annual Manchester Women's Club men's night Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.



Feed-Seed-Lime



FOCUS / Home

House of brick

Infamous Captain Kidd was once a visitor to this 1760 home

Editor's note: once a month the Manchester Herald features a house for sale in the area,

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

There are hickory trees and beech trees, evergreens and oaks in back, as well as a ginko tree and a mulberry tree brought from China in the early

There's a formal herb garden and blueberry bushes

and grape vines and a rose hedge and boxwood and dogwood and dwarf fruit trees. And we've not even seen the house yet. Guy and Mary Lou Bradley are selling their 1760 brick colonial located on 1.9 acres of former Coventry farmland. D.W. Fish Realty Co. of Vernon has listed

the house at 389 High St. for \$119,900. And that includes more trees, flowers, herbs and vines than you're likely to find in a nursery. "Boy, I hope you enjoy yard work," is what

Bradley, a salesman with Lydall Inc., tells potential buyers. "There are flowers out there we can't even name. And the topsoil is 18 to 20 inches - like nothing I've ever seen," he adds. The grounds are lovely. But inside there's even

VISITORS ARE LED through a back door into the

Views of this Coventry

brick home are clockwise

from left: kitchen with slate floor; formal living room with wide floor

boards; bay window in sitting room; back patio,

and front yard.

Herold photos by Tarquinia

long country kitchen of exposed, hand-hewn beams, white plaster and rough wooden cabinets.

There's a blue slate floor and butcher block counters. From the beams hang dried herbs and all

kinds of baskets. The windows are multi-paned, long and deep. The top of the stairs is a room Mrs. Bradley uses for casements are wide - reflecting the 20-inch thickness of the walls. They hold many houseplants. To the rear of the room is a floor to ceiling stone wall. The kitchen was added on about 1890. It was built entirely of stone from the original chimney, which had deteriorated, Bradley says. The family has an old coal and wood stove against the stone wall which heats half

bay window. The floors in the room, as in the rest of

sewing. It could also be a handsome second floor sitting room. It probably wouldn't be suitable for a bedroom, since one must go through that room to get to the bath and two of the bedrooms.

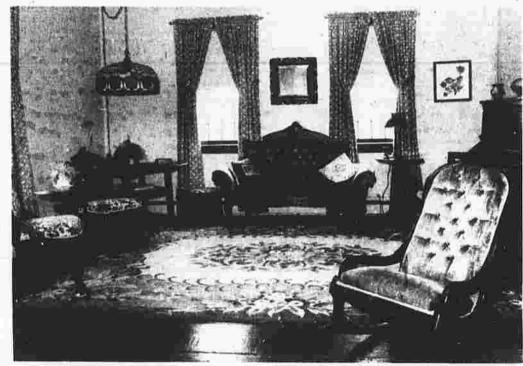
Down a wide hallway to the front of the house are two more bedrooms - both oversized. The one room was at one time the "birthing room," A former owner of the house, who is still living in Coventry, told the In front of the kitchen is a small sitting room with a Bradleys some interesting stories about that room. When a child became ill with measles or another contagious disease, the child and his mother were banished to the birthing room to wait out the illness.

THE FOCAL POINT is the brick-hearth fireplace

Upstairs there are five rooms and a full bath. At the

which is completely surrounded by decorative wood

the house, are wide width floor boards - some oak, To the right of the sitting room is a gracious Their food was passed through the door, and all entrance foyer, a full bath and laundry, and the stairs clothing and bed linens were boiled on a wood stove in to the second floor. To the right of the entrance foyer is the formal living room, which runs from the front to





Herald photos by Al Tarquinio





Choose the right spot for stereo speaker

By Jack Bertrano Licensed technician

QUESTION: How accurate are the power ratings of amplifiers and speakers? Who rates them?

ANSWER: Each manufacturer rates their own equipment. I have found published specifications to be less than factual from many popular companies. For example, one leading brand of receiver with an advertised power output of 20 watts per channel into an 8-ohm load has I ampere speaker fuse. Using an

electronic formula, the 20-watt figure can be proven

out at eight watts. Consumers should consider manufacturers speci-

QUESTION: I'm going on a six-week vacation. Should I do anything to protect my stereo while I'm

fications as advertisements, not facts.

ANSWER: Disconnect outdoor antennas from the receiver. Set all equipment to off position and remove power plugs from wall outlets. This will keep the equipment as safe as possible until you return

when I don't want it to. What is wrong?

ANSWER: It sounds to me like your turntable is in technician can do this for a moderate cost.

QUESTION: I know that placing a speaker in experimentation.

QUESTION: The tone arm on my stereo seems to different parts of a room will change the sound have a mind of its own sometimes. It tends to pick up Where should you put the speakers for the best

ANSWER: This depends on what type of speakers need of cleaning and lubrication. Dust or lack of you have and what type of sound you want to hear. A proper lubrication on delicate parts in the speaker placed in the corner of a room will produce mechanism often is the cause for erratic operation more bass than when it is placed against a flat wall. such as you are experiencing. A qualified stereo As a speaker is lifted up from the floor, bass response is reduced somewhat while treble response increases. Using this information you can find the best position for your speakers with a little

Advice

Peeling bedroom ceiling and wife's ghost is reeling

ing Paint in Dayton" said wife's deathbed wish was to be cremated. She wanted her ashes mixed paint the ceiling of their edroom. Obviously, the wife had hoped this would prevent her husband from entertaining other

You advised the man to entertain elsewhere.

HARMONY IN EAST. and here it is:
LAKE OHIO MIXED REACTION when a reader is joking.

DEAR ABBY: The let- I'm just a shade offter in your column signed white.
"Peeling Paint in Dayton" inspired the followhead ing poem. If you think it's Finish every ounce -If a ghost were looking ARNOLD T. SCHWAB. On which we used to for a place to live, that WESTMINISTER, bounce. DEAR ARNOLD: I do, there, Watch it; when I feel watch it; when I feel

have really wanted to end

ing their time if they expect to get her into bed Dear Abby ring on her finger; She's a very wise girl, but with Abigail Van Buren never get married. that, I never saw them the situation to write a . A patch to test that

"not-tonight-but-maybe ring on my finger. A bit Coat the ceiling 'round

If you bring a hussy SAVED MYSELF FOR A sudden heating of the air. And the "not-tonight-but-Hubby, hubby, promise air, I'll blister, crack and maybe-tomorrow' ap-When alive I ain't, peel. proach will not keep a proach will not keep a man on the string indefion the ceiling.

Serious or not, here's a

Stir me well, and then

Serious or not, here's a



Herald photo by Pinto

Peek—a—boo

Jennifer Goodin, 7, of 193 Hilliard St., of this sculpture at the Lutz Children's

Medicine, not diet, needed to control attacks of gout

recent years I've experienced occasional atyear ago I was advised by doctor to eliminate organ meats and shell fish from my diet to avoid ment. In each instance the attacks last from several Despite having follower

this advice for a year, I had an attack about six months ago and am going

About Town

The following events are scheduled at the American

The Greater Hartford Support group for adults who

stutter will have an open meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut speech and

Catherine Talbot from the university staff will speak about Shames' Approach to stuttering therapy.

For our meditations this week, we would like to

consider the last sayings of the Lord Jesus Christ on

hearing department on the Storrs campus.

Month at Legion

new members of the post.

p.m. Fridays through May.

Help for stutterers

(fairly regular items in my diet) may contribute reason. The second problem is that taking diuret-

different medicine to con-

Your Health

when I'm dry

One of the two often trol an acute attack. neglected aspects of treat- The role of medicines ing gout are that limiting carbohydrates (with those so-called high protein diets) can signifi
The Uric Acid Disease, the continuous ing the uvula, that globular structure that hangs down at the back of the tongue and almost touches it, seems to help cantly elevate acid levels which I am sending you. and may cause an acute Others can send 75 cents attack of gout. We don't with a long, stamped, to the uric acid condition true uric acid level in that causes gout. Can this be true? What other items should be avoided?

even try to evaluate the for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New diets or who are losing lots who are losing lots of the level in people who are on such diets or who are losing lots.

for simply swallowing one sugar. In the original report the doctors testing it stated that it stopped th hiccups in 19 of 20

one knows for sure but action of the dry granules Other investigators

have reported that moving the uvula, that globu-lar structure that hangs down at the back of the touches it, seems to help. This is done with the handle of a spoon or if you wish you can dip the spoo itself in vinegar and press Cinema

procedures that have DEAR DR. LAMB: I been used may actually move the uvula or stimuics for any reason may would like to know if you late a reflex from this cause a rise in uric acid have a remedy for hiccome My son has them

Capt. Kidd visited

the room. "They were incarcerated in here until they were healed," says Bradley

IT IS UNUSUAL to find an old house that has not been ruined over the years by families trying to modernize. The Bradley house is nearly intact. The family has decorated with antiques and Oriental area rugs that show off the lovely wood floors to best

> The house is very large - more than 3,100 square feet. But it is as energy efficient as a brick house can be. "The walls are not insulated but our fuel consumption is remarkable," says Bradley. "We are well under 1,000 gallons of oil this year." Bradley insulated the cellar and recaulked all the windows shortly after they moved to the house in 1980. The walls, which are plaster and wood lathe on the

"There's a three-inch dead air space which is why no one has attempted to insulate," Bradley explains. Insulation would be costly and very expensive, and

record. Its first owner was Caleb Stanley - a plaque on the house refers to him and the date, 1760. In the 19th century the home was owned by Captain Dimmock, a mariner who reportedly brought the ginko tree and mulberry tree back from China on one of his voyages. The ginko, which overshadows the

mock, it is said, was a friend of the infamous Captain Kidd, and Kidd is rumored to have slept in the house several times while visiting. Although there is no definite proof, a Realtor who researched the history of the house for the Bradleys says it may be the oldest brick dwelling in Connecticu

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Tom Lupacchino, Tom Tomlinson and

Joanna Zackery, from left, all members

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Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East

Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a

QUESTION: I retired June 30.

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for a 'neurotic' actress

WASHINGTON - Portraying a happy, contented and uncomplicated woman may be easy for some actresses, but Elizabeth Wilson says it's a switch for her in the Broadway-bound revival of "You Can't Take it With You."

As Penelope Sycamore, Miss Wilson plays a woman who is happy. Penelope believes there's no point to living if you can't do what you want to do. "Working on this play, I always felt as if I didn't have anything to do," Miss Wilson said. "It was hard for me to accept the fact that Penny Sycamore was sweet and omplicated. I went through a

terrible time. Whenever I read for a play, I always seem to be the one who's assigned the most compli-cated and neurotic character."

third act as a Russian grand

she's happy," said Miss Wilson, who has portrayed complicated. But everyone is happy. As Grandpa explains the famiand often unhappy characters in such plays as "Sticks and Bones," iy's philosphy to a Wall Street type who suffers from overwork and such plays as "Sticks and Bones," and "Mornings at Seven," the film "9 to 5" and the television series, you get your indigestion from? Jappiness? No, sir. You get it Miss Wilson stars with Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, James Coco and Maureen Anderin doing things you don't want to

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy hit that opens at the Miss Wilson said. "I've never done anything so joyous, that has so much happiness in it. It's not like For some, Penny and her as-The current production had an sorted relatives may seem an odd unusual beginning in Millburn, N.J., at the Paper Mill Playhouse Robards plays Penny's father, Martin "Grandpa" Vanderhof, a businessman who gave i5 all up 35 in January.

"We were supposed to do it for a month, but I knew all along that it wouldn't end in New Jersey," Miss Wilson said in her dressing room at the Kennedy Center.

"It is a most amazing play,"

"I was not crazy about going to New Jersey in the winter, but wanted to do it, no matter what. I knew it would go on to New York.

Timid dog leads to capture

yard of his home led police to the had a gun. capture of a bank robbery suspect.
Police said Steve L. Scott, 31,

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — an hour after the Friday robbery of Dexter won't get a medal but the dog's reluctance to go in the back dog's reluctance to go in the

Jo Jasperson said she decided to was found hiding under the back tell police, who had cordoned off a porch of Dexter's home more than four-block area around where the

"He went as far as the steps and shuffled back in," she said. "He went out again and came right

Amelia Earhart: new theory says she died two years ago

By D.J. Rosenbaum United Press International

Earhart died in 1937 somewhere in he South Pacific while attempting o fly around the world. True, say the history books False, say three Earhart-

Irene O'Crowley Bolam, of Mon-

oe Township, Middlesex County, died two years ago. But while she was alive, she denied claims that she was in fact the famed aviator, whose body was never found. The missing body is one of the pieces of evidence, or "jewels," cited by Robert Myers, of Salinas, Calif. When he was a teenager, Airport, where Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan left on their last light. He says that as a boy of 15, e helped load the plane.

lia Earhart," Myers said in a recent telephone interview. " I'm not ready to divulge it," saying only that he is living "toward Minneapolis" and that "he is a very wealthy man." 'I still know what I'm talking about," said Myers. "It's quite a story, you know, and it's all true. I

retired account executive for radio station KGO in San Francisco, wrote a book in 1970 with Joe Jervis, of Las Vegas, Nev., called "Amelia Earhart Lives," in which Earhart and Bolam were one and around giving talks about the she used to make with

Hill, "never states that she's Amelia Earhart," Klass said. evidence. I never said she was Amelia Earhart, only said she might be, and I hope she is."

The arguments all surround

Mrs. Bolam's inability or unwil-

lingness to disprove claims she

was the aviator. Klaas said he wrote Mrs. Bolam. asking her to provide verifiable letails of her early life. She wrote provided could not be checked.

"SHE GAVE me two references, and their stories didn't compare he said. "That convinced people even more.

She also denied being Earhart, and Klaas printed the denial in full. "We were sued for \$1.5 million," he said, "and when it was finally settled 61/2 years later, the terms of the settlement (with McGraw-Hill) were kept secret from Joe Jervis and me. To this day, we do not know the settlement. It cost me all my royalties. I figure I broke about even." Myers, who claims to have

monitored radio transmissions from the two, says Earhart and loonan were not merely on a JOE KLAAS, of Carmel, Calif., a peacetime flight but were spying on Japanese ship movement "They wanted sightings of the ships and their drafts and their positions," he said. He said Earhart and Noonan did not ditch their plane, as was reported, but rather landed on an

"Japan found and saved the life telephone interview, "For one thing, there are no records of her of our hero and that would not have looked good if word got out, how

"This is definitely Roosevelt's Watergate," he said. "They had already said she was dead in the water, and I was hearing the

BECAUSE OF the possible em-Myers said, they gave Earhart a new identity — that of Irene

had to be covered up fast, fast, fast, They could cover this up by saving her and Noonan went kerplunk. One of the linchpins of Myers theory is that Mrs. Bolam donated her body to medical research, so no one can check the forensic evidence he says could clinch his

"I would say to the governme 'If you can prove I'm wrong, what do you know that I don't?" he said. The News-Tribune of Wood bridge delved into the mystery in a copyrighted series last year and turned up people who cited similar ities between the women:

Both were fliers. Both wrote oetry. Both were world travelers. Both worked in the medical field. Both were interested in photo

fingerprints from her body is incredible," said Klaas, "The FBI sland and were eventually get the prints from the hospital. rescued by the Japanese in exchange for the life of Emperor that this woman isn't Amelia Earhart," he said, "That's incrediwoman I've ever met isn't Amelia

Andy Rooney tells CBS he's becoming dissatisfied

bosses at CBS don't loosen up with Andy Rooney and let him back into the ranks of reporterproducers, "60 Minutes" may ose its resident curmudgeon. "I'm going to become dissat-Rooney said. "I'm getting a little edgy. I don't even know what I'll be doing next

tomed to the irascibility of the few minutes he takes to button up the most popular news He usually opens his "60 Minutes" monologue with the

follows it up with paper clips, bumper stickers, wire coat hangers or any one of the hundreds of other little routine irritations that litter life. He was not, however, being satirical as he discussed his future with the show "I'm not satisfied with the

time CBS has given me," he said. "They have dismissed the years - and I resent it So I really don't know what I'll be doing. Whether I'll continue to do this next year or not, I don't

Rooney, who works in a tiny, windowless office well apar from the sunny accommoda Minutes" crew, can afford to be

He began his career at CBS as one of the network's many skilled but anonymous reporterproducers, moved to ABC where he wrote for Harry Reasoner before Reasoner joined "60 Minutes," then re turned to CBS where, he said, "I was left without a star to read my stuff so I started doing my

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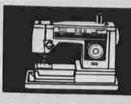
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The first saying is given to us in the 23rd chapter of Luke "Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do (verse 34). The second saying is also recorded in this same chapter of Luke And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise" (verse 43). Both of these sayings go together. As Jesus was dying on the cross. He reached out to the people around Him in a forgiving attitude. But then He went from the general to the specific by reaching out to the one who was dying beside Him - you shall be embered. You can count on My Word - you are forgiven. Today You shall be with Me in paradise. od's forgiveness, through the Lord Jesus Christ, is

Faith Baptist Church

A film showing stages in the program will be shown. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should

Free tutors in Hartford

April 12 - 8 p.m., membership meeting. April 23 - 7:30 p.m. ennual awards and initiation of HARTFORD - The Revitalization Corps is April 30 - 10 p.m. drawing for raffle winner at operating three tutorial programs for children in grade 1 through 12 free of charge. Bingo continues every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. through the summer. Fish night will continue 6 to 9

Tutors are available Monday and Tuesday nights at the center, 2550 Main St., and Tuesday nights at the Mt. Pleasant housing site in New Britain.

The corps is also looking for tutorial volunteers. Call

Classes for kids at Rec

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several programs for children in the spring. Riding lessons with the Glastonbury Equestrian Center will be available for children over age 6. Aerobics will be taught to children age 6 to 12. Dr. Olga Verro will teach children ages 6 to 10 the basics of sewing. Mothers may attend. In addition, there will be classes in skating, pottery, ceramics, gymnastics and oil painting.
Registration begins Wednesday. Call 647-3089 for

Pinochle scores

conducted March 24 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to al'I senior citizens and begins Thursdays at Grace Hornish 635, Anthony DeMaio 632, Gertrude

McKay 620, Margaret Wright 615, Samuel Schors 612, Arvid Peterson 606. Maude Custer 600, Elizabeth Also Paul Ottone 587, Edward Scott 585, Vivian Laquerre 581, Ellen Sasse 570, Sylvia Gower 564, Arline Paquin 563, Camillo Vendrillo 556, Charles

Jelly bean contest

The Whiton Memorial Library is sponsoring a jelly bean counting contest. Children of all ages are invited to guess the number of jelly beans in a jar in the hildren's room at the library on Main Street. The child coming closest to the correct number will win the jar. The winner will be announced Saturday

Center bridge scores

Following are results of Center Bridge Club play North and south - Dean and Marion McCarthy; Tanash and Dorothy Atoynaton; Tom Eysmans and

East and west — Barbara Anderson and Penny Weatherwax; Tom and Judy Hyde; Ann Davis and

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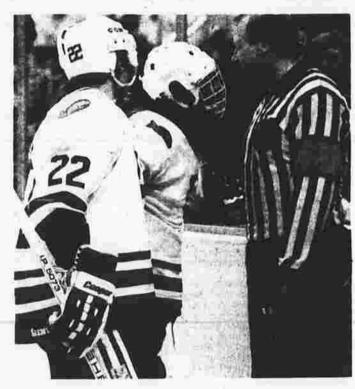
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TOM FERGUS OF BRUINS CONTROLS PUCK AS WHALERS' BOB SULLIVAN ADVANCES

Whalers in best shot



GREG MILLEN PROTESTS BRUIN GOAL

to keep up with them."

Larmer's goals gave him 41.

establishing a team record for

goals by a rookie and tying Jim

Pappin's club mark for most goals

Larmer, who scored 38 goals last

year in the American Hockey

League, is a candidate for the

NHL's top rookie He said there is

'a lot more at stake here than in

the American League. It's a

business. You know you have to do

your job. I just try to go about my

own business. I know I'm more

prepared and my concentration is

Tessier, "There is not much more

that you can teach him

The goals by Secord gave him 54,

added three assists, giving him 117

Added Chicago coach Orval

better than it was last year."

HARTFORD (UPI) — All the Hartford Whalers have left to play for is pride, and they're giving it After Baron and Millen took for is pride, and they're giving it heir best shot. turns stopping scoring bids, Greg
"We're professionals and we Adams gave Hartford a 1- 0 lead

have to show pride and do the job we're paid to do," goalie Greg Millen said Sunday after he stopped 34 shots to lead the hapless Whalers to a 5-1 upset victory over The loss prevented Boston from

clinching the best overall record in Bruins winning streak. Boston currently leads the league with a 49-19-9 mark, while Hartford, 18-52-7, has the second worst

The Whalers used a four-goal second period to snap their seven-Stoughton, Mike McDougal, Mark Johnson and Chris Kotsopoulos drove starting goalie Marco Baron "We just came out flat." said

Boston's Rick Middleton. "This is Millen, who has admired the Bruins for a long time, seems to

regular season) I'll be rooting for Boston to go all the way," said

play like they did today, they'll go a long way in the playoffs. They were

In other games, the New York

In other games, the New York Rangers edged Washington 5-4, the New York Islanders whipped Pitts-burgh 4-1, Hartford, harpooned Boston 5-1, Calgary edged Win-nipeg 4-3, Philadelphia hammered

New Jersey 4-1, Buffalo tied

Quebec 6-6 and Vancouver

Black Hawks rout Red Wings

against Louisville. The winners meet for the championship the ight of April 4. Georgia, fourth in the Southeast-

After Kotsopoulos completed the

four-goal second period barrage at

Boston coach Gerry Cheevers

who blanked the Whalers the rest

period, but right now my main concern is defense," Cheevers

said. "We've given up a lot of goals

(15) in our last three games and

It's also uncharacteristic for the

ford is 2-6 against its Adams

bounce our way for a change.

Whalers Coach John Cunniff said.

through the third period when

Mike Krushelyski scored his 22nd

goal. Millen protested that the puck was kicked in, but referee

"I was upset at first because

thought the puck was kicked in,'

Millen said. "But after talking to

the ref I realized it was a good

Jalonen scored the game-winner with five minutes left to help

solidify its hold on second place four points ahead of the fourth-

At Philadelphia, Ron Flockhart

achieved his sixth two-goal game

of the season, extending the

Colorado-New Jersey franchise to

20-0-1. Hector Marini ruined the shutout bid of goalie Bob Froese at

Flyers 4, Devils 1

Millen lost his shutout mid way

Division rival this season.

of the way.

ern Conference this season but winner of its league tournament continued its remarkable rol Sunday, beating defending champion North Carolina 82-77 in the finals of the Mideast Regional in N.C. State is another storybool

table were set especially for them

tale, having lost its star player broken foot for much of the season The Wolfpack won the West with a 63-62 victory over Virginia Whittenburg scored 24 pointts and Lorenzo Charles sank two free throws with 23 seconds remaining chapter to the college career Virginia's Ralph Sampson.

Houston, in an overpowering show of strength and speed, captured the Midwest Regional in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday by ripping Villanova 89-71 to advance the Final Four for the second Louisville, another thooughbred outfit that can pound

the boards and press on defense won a great showdown Saturday Kentucky 80-68 in overtime in the - the first time the state neighbors have met in 24 years. The Cardinals rallied from an 11- point second-half deficit before reeling off 14 straight points in the extra

Houston's so-called Phi Slama Jama fraternity held another rush party with No. 11 Villanova picking up the tab. For the No. 1 Cougars Larry Micheaux had a career-high 30 points, 12 rebounds and 4 blocks while 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon had 2 steals as Houston improved to 30-2 and extended its winning streak to 25 games. Michael Young

"This is one of the best games 'It was a great effort by me to free throws (8-of-10). I knew I was I'm not surprised.'
hot; I wanted the ball.'' If Georgia needed

through the first half, Olajuwon collected 6 points, 3 rebounds, 2 dunks and a steal to trigger a 10-0 Janet Harris, beat Tennessee 67-63 run that lifted the Cougars from a 3-point deficit into the lead for advance to the Final Four.

Final Four lineup set

cent from the field. College basketball's movable Ed Pinckney and John Pinone feast shifts to Albuquerque, N.M., next weekend with four guests left each scored 18 points and Dwayne McClain 17 for Villanova, which finished at 24-8. Georgia and North Carolina State — two who were not supposed to be there — and Louisville and

"Talent-wise they're the best team we've played this year," Pinone said. "They are going to be fouston - two who look as if the Georgia faces N.C. State in the opening game of the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament on Satur-

good. The Nigerian center was 6-of-6 from the floor in the first half

first NCAA Tournament, received 20 points from James Banks and relentlessly banged the offensive "Words cannot describe how feel right now," said Banks, who

NCAA

was recruited by North Carolina. 'Maybe I'll wake up in the middle of the night and it will hit me." The Bulldogs, a football-mad school, bounced No. 3 St. John's in the regional semis. Then they hit the No. 8 Tar Heels like a linebacker. The loss was the first for North Carolina coach Dear

Smith in eight tries in a regional No team has retained it NCAA title since UCLA in 1972-73. "We had an inexperienced team rienced by now," Smith said. Vern Fleming added 17 points for orgia, which shot 67 percent to North Carolina's 35 percent over

the first 15 minutes of the second

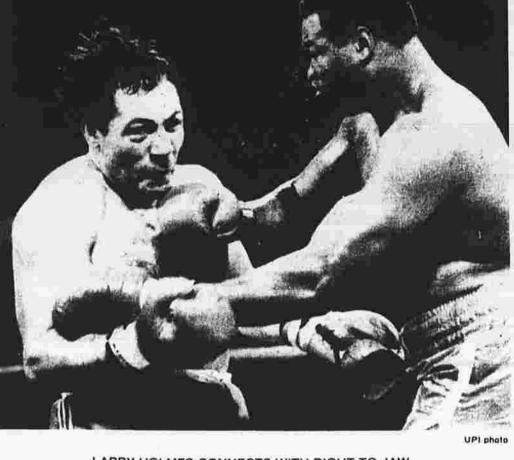
for the Bulldogs, who scored their last 10 points from the line. Heals with 26 points and fellow All-America Sam Perkins had 11 rebounds and 16 points, all but 2 in the second half. Brad Daugherty

ed 13 points. With Georgia up 49-48 and 13:41 left, Richard Corhen gave the logs a lift, triggering an 8-0 spurt with a tip. Corben (7 points) played in place of center Terry

with 18:08 to go. Herschel Walker, the famed USFL, learned of his former school's success when the score was announced over the public address system at a game between the New Jersey Generals and

"I know just about everybody or dormitory as them," Walker said. "After winning the SEC, I reckon If Georgia needed any more good

news Sunday, it came out of South Bend, Ind. The women's basket-ball team, behind 18 points by Twinbill slated



LARRY HOLMES CONNECTS WITH RIGHT TO JAW ...of challenger Lucien Rodriguez in third round

Unanimous decision

Holmes out front on all scorecards

SCRANTON Pa (UP) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes was happy. His trainer, Eddie Futch, was pleased. And the fallen chal lenger, Lucien Rodriguez, was

to the scene of his first pro fight retained his WBC title for the 14th time Sunday, scoring a lopsided 12-round decision over Rodriguez, the European champion.

"This fight shows how great a champion I am," said Holmes, who began his pro career in Scranton on March 21, 1973 by outpointing haven't really forgotten. I love the people and they love me.

mes repeatedly tried to put the challenger away, but the his normal fighting weight - put Rodriguez down near the end of the the jaw - a knockdown which referee Carlos Padilla later said he

ruled a slip.
"If he didn't press the fight, there wouldn't have been a fight," said Futch, who wanted Holmes to get in a good workout for his bout poon on May 20. "I'm glad Larry didn't knock him out early." would be happy if it went eight or nine rounds. Larry had never gotten this out of shape between fights. He was very busy with doing TV commentaries, guest

and things like that. If he's not busy, he's in the gym. That's the

Holmes again dropped his hands and walked toward the challenger things while he's training for "For now, I want him to take a

few weeks off and build up."
Holmes, who promoted the fight himself, acknowledged that he was not in top shape. "The date was rush, rush, push,

push, I knew I wouldn't be 100 percent," he said. "It was a crash program for me getting things "He's (Rodriguez) very durable, takes punches well. I gave him some good shots. All I want is to give a fighter a chance at the title. 'm a people's champion. A true

champion gives everyone an Judge Abraham Chavarria of Mexico scored it 120-108, judge Arsenio Garcia of Mexico scored it 120-109 and judge Omar Minton of

whose eyes were puffy, with a Weaver. chopping right and uppercut. two right uppercuts which sent Holmes, wanting a knockout seven. badly before his hometown crowd,

way he is. He won't have to do those in the 10th. He turned to his entourage and smiled confidently before going to work and scoring with a left- right-left. But again, and the crowd booed at the end of

"I know it wasn't me they were booing," Holmes said, "Rodriguez didn't want to come in and mix it

the 11th and 12th and landed stiff left hooks and right hands, but the European champion apparently distance and raised his hands Holmes, 33, raised his record to 42-0 with 30 knockouts, while the

Holmes is scheduled to defend his title Witherspoon on May 20 in also features the rematch between World Boxing Association heavy-After the sixth-round knock- weight champion Michael Dokes down, Holmes caught Rodriguez, and former champion Mike

"This is the fight I need," said Holmes, who has only gone the opponent in the eighth and landed distance twice before in title defenes. "I needed it before I fight Rodriguez to the ropes at the bell. Tim Witherspoon. He won't go

The fight, billed as "The Home which was chanting "Larry, coming", came 10 years and six Larry," scored with a right to the days after Holmes won his first pro head, backed the challenger to the fight at Scranton's Catholic Youth ropes and dug a right to the body as Center. Sunday's nationally telethe crowd was sensing a knockout. vised bout was held at the larger He backed Rodriguez up at the bell Watres Armory, which seats 6,800

Cook concerned holding lead

John Cook says he is not concerned pionship is held on what many cal the toughest course on the PGA maintaining his lead in today's inal round and making off with the \$126,000 winner's check.

"There's a lot of money to be won out here," said Cook after finishing he third round one shot ahead of Bobby Clampett, "To be moaning and groaning about the golf course isn't going to help you. "I'm just going to try to relax

and try to go around the course in The \$700,000 TPC, richest stop on the Tour, ran over to today because Thursday when the opening round was pushed back 24 hours and the 36 holes were blocked by an early

"I'm relieved I didn't have to play 36 holes," said Cook, 25year-old former U.S. Amateur champ and winner of the 1981 Crosby. "My arm (which he injured a year ago) felt a little tingly and I don't know how it would have held up for 36 holes." a two-stroke lead over Clampett and three others, but needed the 15-foot birdie putt he made at 17

Sunday to pull ahead of Clampett, who had caught up with back-toback birdies at 15 and 16. Clampett, 23 and winner of last fall's Southern Open, said it didn't bother him that Cook has a one-stroke edge. position round," he said, "I'm where I want to be. You don't want

to be too far back, but I thought that if I could be within one, two or even three shots of the lead, I'd have a good chance of winning. Clampett figures he has an advantage today because he owns a condominium on the course and spends about 40 days a year at the

"I happen to like the course," he said. "I know a lot of the older players are complaining about certain holes, but they don't bother

One of those who complained the loudest was three-time TPC champion Jack Nicklaus. But Nicklaus ad no complaints Sunday when he tied the back- nine record of 32 en route to a 4-under-par 68, the lowest score in the third round. That enabled Nicklaus, only golfer to win the TPC more than once, to vault from a tie for 59th, where he stood after almost missing the cut, up to a tie for 16th at 1-over 217.

That's still seven strokes off the Lietzke, who fell back with a looked forward to playing 36 holes pace of Cook who had a 71 Sunday second-round 75 after opening with in one day either. "I really didn't get enough sleep last night," he still figure I have a chance if I play other player under par after 54 becomes too much of an adver as well in the fourth round as I did holes was Bob Eastwood with his ture. But, the way I was playing, I in the third." Clampett had a 70 Sunday for a Heafner, like Clampett, said he going."



. . . after sinking putt on l8th to hold lead

JOHN COOK ACKNOWLEDGES APPLAUSE

relative tour newcomer himself. moved into third with a 69-212. Ben Crenshaw also had a third-round 69 and was tied, at 213, with Peter Jacobsen and Don Pooley, who had

First-round leader Bruce 'The way this course plays, I with Hal Sutton (70). The only

211 total and Vance Heafner, a liked his position going into the final round. "Despite the rain, I felt we got a

Heafner. "Although the wind was

gusting at some holes, it was still at

Reeves returns 'home' and sparks Tampa Bay

After David Trout kicked his

down and two field goals by Zenon

By United Press International 35-yard run but the Bandits took a 27- yarder early in the lead for good late in the first period. Philadelphia never looked better quarter when Jeff George inter-

for John Reaves. And John Reaves cepted Chuck Fusina and returned never looked better in it 22 yards for a touchdown. Philadelphia. After David Trout kicke Returning to the stadium where first of three field goals - a 35he began his pro career, Reaves yarder — to bring the Stars within passed for 248 yards and one 14-10, Tampa Bay scored a touchtouchdown in the first half Sunday to spark the Tampa Bay Bandits to Andrusyshyn on its next three a 27-22 USFL victory over the possessions. Philadelphia Stars.

"It's great to win here." Reaves to make it 17-10 in the second "I was 0-8 as a starter with quarter and Sam Platt ran for a the Eagles. Coming back to 1-yard TD for the Bandits a little Philadelphia where my daughter was born and back to this staduim was a great feeling, I looked forward to it all week.

"When I came to the Eagles in '72 I didn't know how to read defenses or call plays. I didn't have a good year. I had a lot to do with them being 2-11-1." The Bandits, 4-0 and the USFL's only unbeaten club, scored on four of their first six possessions en route to a 27-13 halftime lead. The defense took over in the second half as the Stars lost for the first time in

draft choice by the NFL's Philadel-

many plays for him in the second half. We just tried to grind out the

four games. Reaves, who was a first-round

phia Eagles out of Florida in 1972, accounted for Tampa Bay's first touchdown on a 33-yard pass to Eric Truvillion just 2:38 into the 'He (Reaves) played extremely well," Tampa Bay coach Steve Spurrier said. "We didn't have

Andrusyshyn kicked a 43- yarder football team." more than two minutes later.

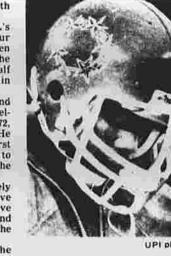
> New Jersey fumbles in the fina period set up touchdown runs by goal, helping the Breakers down the winless Generals.

At Washington, Kim McQuilken Walters on the first drive of overtime to win it for the Federals six plays of the extra period for the

At Chicago, Greg Landry threw a 5-yard TD pass to Doug Cozen and Kevin Long scored on a 1-yard run to lead the Blitz. The Blitz and Express are 2-2.

field goal and Trout answered with one of 37 yards before halftime and





By Tony Favia

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer-

Just as they did in the days of

Glenn Hall, Bobby Hull and Stan

Mikita, the Chicago Black Hawks

Steve Larmer and Al Secord scored two goals apiece and Tony

of the season Sunday to lead the

"I don't care about shutouts

but if they come along I won't

throw them away," Esposito said

after recording the 75th regular-

season shutout of h 14-year NHL

Tony O's last regular-season

shutout came on Nov. 15, 1981,

when the Hawks blasted Colorado

10-0. He had one shutout during last

year's Stanley Cup playoffs

Espo entered this contest believ-

ing it was "the most crucial game

for us this season." The result was

Chicago opened a four-point lead

over idle Minnesota in the Norris

"We knew they'd be coming out

Black Hawks to a 6-0 rout of the

are filling the opposing net and

keeping their own empty.

Detroit Red Wings.

against St. Louis.

Division race.

The NBA's regular season heads into its final stages, it's hard to tell what is weighing more on the players' minds - the playoffs or a strike possibility Some, like Greg Ballard, the Washington Bullets' player repre-

strike, threatened for next Satur-"We'll just have to win the rest of our games before the strike and pe Atlanta loses a couple so we'll

within two games of the Hawks in by World B. Free enabled Clevethe Eastern Conference playoff land to come to 58-55 late in the Ballard also has another prob- then went on a 10-2 spurt

Ballard also has another problem on his mind — a sore back which kept him out of the game. His replacement at forward, Charles Davis, led Washington with spectacular 15- for-22 shooting for 33 points and had 11 rebounds.

The Bullets have three games this week before the strike deadline, leaving coach Gene Shue as confused as anyone.

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trimmed Los Angeles 8-4
Rangers 5, Capitals 4
At New York, Reijo Ruotsa-lainen and Mark Pavelich scored 2:09 of the second period. goals 1:28 apart early in the third

Sabres 6, Nordiques 6
At Buffalo, N.Y., third-period period, dropping Washington into a virtual tie for second place in the goals by Andre Savard, Mike Ramsey and Dale McCourt - who Patrick Division with the New York Islanders, Ruotsalainen and scored the equalizer with less than Anders Hedberg scored a goal and two minutes to go - lifted the Sabres. Louis Sleigher and Wilf Paiement scored two goals each for Quebec, which once led 3-0. Canucks 8, Kings 4

two assists for the Rangers. Islanders 4, Penguins At Pittsburgh, Brent Sutter scored two first-period goals, Mike At Vancouver, British Columbia Bossy scored his 57th goal of the Stan Smyl scored two goals in the putting him four behind the club open net to lead the Islanders, mark set by Hull. Denis Savard Greg Hotham broke Roland Mesecond period helped the Canucks clinch a playoff berth. Los Angeles, trailing Winnipeg by seven

lanson's shutout bid at 10:57 of the points with four games to play, can third period. after us, with Minnesota on their line," said Polano. "He gives his Nick Polano. "We just weren't able wings the puck where they can do nan Paul Reinhart scored two their remaining games and to their remaining the wings the puck where they can do nan Paul Reinhart scored two their remaining three. make the playoffs only if it wins its

remaining games and the Jets lose

ninth in the last 11 games for the Lakers. SuperSonics 122, Jazz 108 At Salt Lake City, Jack Sikma had 23 points and Lonnie Shelton 18 as Seattle topped Utah for the fifth straight time this season. Darrell Griffith paced Utah with 25 points.

tonight in NIT NEW YORK (UPI) — Fresno
State leads the nation in defense
and has the best record among the

Fresno State has a great defense
and we hope to overcome it."

DePaul, 20-11, coached by 69-National Invitation Tournament year-old Ray Meyer, is the richest in NIT tradition among the semifi-nal teams. The Blue Demons won

semifinal teams. So how come nobody knows coach Boyd Grant's Bulldogs?
"We are the only team left from the NIT in 1945 after losing finals to St. John's in 1944. the NIT in 1945 after losing in the the West," Grant said. "Have you even heard of us before? We are conservative on offense and have a strong defense, plus 500 (ans all the

Fresno State, 22-10, faces Wake Forest in tonight's opening semifi-nal game at Madison Square den at 6:30 p.m. EST, followed by DePaul-Nebraska. The winners meet Wednesday night in the 46th NIT championship game. Bulldogs defeated Texas-El Paso, Michigan paced by forwards Bernard hompson and 6-7 Ron Anderson,

Teachey, point guard Danny Indian. They don't believe in Young and forward Alvis Rogers. defense and that means anything

can happen."

Nebraska, 22-9, is away from "We go the way Danny Young goes," assistant coach Herb three games at home (Tulane, Iona Krusen said. "When he is sharp we and Texas Christian)," Nebraska

with a right but could not finish him Martina has little left to prove on tennis court

NEW YORK (UPI) — With more spirit of a fighting champion. a few things and she always had an answer." than \$5 million in earnings and a near invincible game, it would

has little left to prove. Unhappily for the other women and that a challenge. I've never this time outdoors. wins the more confident she gets and the more eager she is to go out Just how huge the gap is becoming between her and the

other women pros was emphasized again Sunday when Navratilova swept through the last 10 games to crush Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-2, 6-0, in the final of a \$350,000 tennis ranked No. 2 in the world. The tournament is known as the

winning skein to 27 and she has lost only three times in her last 117 matches. In five tournaments this American has emerged as both the singles and doubles champion, and Slam titles and she's still the one to "I've never beaten Chris on clay,

won the U.S. Open, and that's Navratilova doesn't share this another challenge. There are sentiment. Indeed, the more she plenty of challenges for me. There top who on any given day can beat the \$80,000 first prize in this richest

earnings to \$5,161,059.

Everything I tried, staying back,

said she is looking forward to meeting Navratilova again, but "These tournaments (indoors)

Evert, generally the optimist.

are still those few players on the French Open," she said. "When harder and I'll go out and work Navratilova required only 64 harde minutes to beat Evert and pick up year. harder. I'm still real keen for this

Evert, unable to find the right splitting the first four games, put her frustrating effort in

flawless tennis. I hit some good shots and she ran them down.

are very important to me, but my immediate goal is to do well in the

Fingers loses but satisfied

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) -For

Milwaukee Brewers' reliever Rolrecord book, but a major victory in his personal battle to come back from an arm injury.
On Saturday, Fingers gave up three runs and three hits in the. eighth inning as the San Francisco

Rookie Kelvin Bryant, the USFL's leading rusher who scored two touchdowns and picked up 112

Philadelphia cut it to 27-22 when backup quarterback Jim Krohn hit

conversion failed and the Stars never crossed midfield again. "This isn't as much fun as it ha been the last three weeks " said Stars coach Jim Mora. "But I still have a lot of confidence in our

In Sunday's other games, Boston beat New Jersey 31-21, Washington edged Michigan 22- 16 in overtime and Chicago defeated Los Angeles

Birmingham downed Arizona 16-7 Saturday night. Oakland is at Denver tonight.
At East Rutherford, N.J., three Richard Crump and Tony Davis and a 45-yard Tim Mazzetti field

winning score.

At Birmingham, Ala., rookie Scott Norwood kicked three firsthalf field goals and Cornelius Quarles, in his first USFL game. scored on a 39 yard run as the Stallions beat the Wranglers Satur-

NBA players thinking playoffs and strike possibility be in the playoffs and they'll be out," said Ballard Sunday after the Bullets routed the Indiana Pacers scored 33 points in leading the **UPI Sports Writer**

sentative, have to give equal planning time to the two events.

120-101 at Landover, Md., to pull 75ers, who never trailed. A drive third quarter, but Philadelphia

Lakers 114, Rockets 93 At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 28 points and James Worthy 21 to pace the Lakers to their rout. The Lakers led 87-66 after three periods and coach Pat Riley used reserves the rest of the way. The win was the

State and Oregon State to reach the NIT but DePaul's opponent stranger to the veteran coach.

Strong outside shooting, however, has lifted the Deacons to two road wins among its three NIT home for the first time since the

consists of teams not selected for the 52-team NCAA Tourname Meyer remembers when the NIT way from California to root for was THE college basketball "I've come full cycle from George Mikan to the present NIT," Meyer said. "I can remember when we had bids from both the

Although the NIT presently

Meyer might be familiar with the NIT but DePaul's opponent is a "I don't know anything about Nebraska and that's OK because who averages just under 19 points a this is all for fun," Meyer said. "It Wake Forest, 19-11, has struggled since early February after injuries to center Anthony Teachey, point guard Danny Teachey, point guard Danny

Virginia Slims Championships of New York. Navratilova ran her current 'Martina cleaned my clock,"

dropped only a single set.
"There's still competition for me Navratilova said with the true going to the net, didn't work, I tried forearm last Sept. 2.

women's tournament. Along with the \$15,000 she pocketed for winning the doubles with Pam Shriver Saturday, this brought her career weapons to neutralize Navratilo va's speed and shot- making after

said Evert, who earned \$45,000. "I hope that this was one of her better matches. It better be. "Martina played very well. I don't think I played poorly by any means but she just really played

Giants beat the Brewers 13-11. But Fingers threw without pain and even though he took the loss, it was the best thing to happen to him since he tore a muscle in his right

Long weekend for MCC Training

Manchester Community College together a pair of infield hits aseball team had a tough wee- followed by a two-run double from kend as it swung into its 1983 designated hitter Paul Zona to tie season last Saturday and Sunday with twinbill setbacks. The RBI single for the game-winner.
Cougars fell by 9-8 and 8-1 counts Matt Tallman went the distance Saturday to Quinsigamond Com- and absorbed the loss for MCC munity College in Worcester, Mass., and Sunday succumbed to win. Island in Warwick, 5-3 and 2-1.

The Cougars, 0-4, are scheduled to make their home debut Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock against the Eastern Connecticut State College front, 3-2, in the home first stanza layvees at Cougar Field

Quinsigamonnd scored three Saturday's opening game. MCC Ken D'Attillio's sacrifice fly had scored twice in the top of the scored one run, Mark Movchuk ing to secure an 8-6 margin. Dave Romeiko singled, moved to Trolan's RBI double made it 6-4. Mike Burke's RBI single in the top Jim McKenna scattered five hits to of the seventh with a wild pitch give the Chiefs the doubleheader

The homestanding Chiefs put Kris Kirsch's RBI single in the

MIAMI (UPI) - The ball is one of those real

scorchers, ripped so hard down the third base line

that it seems no force in the world, certainly no

Without even exerting himself, without even so

much as quickening any of his movements, he

abruptly terminates its progress with his glove

and then, in the same motion, fires a perfect

strike over to first to get the runner from here to

Aurelio the Magnificent. He still is, He is

putting in his 16th season in the big leagues, this time with the Baltimore Orioles, and at 35, he's

just as smooth around third base, probably more

so, than when he first came up with the California

Angels as a kid of 20 from Los Mochis, Mexico,

"They were 'ham and eggs," he recalls

ner. Then they taught me another word -

laughing. "I ate that for 10 days. Breakfast, lunch

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since

then and a lot of other English words have been

added to Rodriguez' vocabulary. He has played

for the old Washington Senators since then and for

Detroit and San Diego as well as for the New York

Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays and Chicago White

Last spring he started with the Blue Jays and

two days before the season began, manager

traded to Chicago.

is and he shrugs.

Bobby Cox called him in and told him he had been

"Which Chicago, the White Sox or the Cubs?"

"Fine," said Rodriguez, and in no time at all he

was on his way.
With the Orioles, he figures to be primarily the

backup for Leo Hernandez, the 23-year-old long

ball hitting rookie acquired in a deal with the

Dodgers. The Orioles are hoping Hernandez turns

out to be their regular third baseman. But if he

doesn't, then Rodriguez, obtained in the re-entry

draft, will get a lot more work. Even with his .239

lifetime average. You ask Rodriguez what his job with the Orioles

"I dunno," he says. "The only thing I know is

I'm happy to be here. I hope I can play. I don't say

every day but I'll play as much as they need me.

out the same way with Chicago last year. I hardly

played the first half at all. Mostly defense. By the

time the season was over, I played in 118 games."

Rodriguez became the White Sox regular third

baseman the second half of the season after they

traded Jim Morrison to the Pirates. He appeared

in 72 of Chicago's final 80 games and hit .274 over

Atlanta International

"He's perfect for us," explains Joe Altobelli,

that stretch to finish the year at .241.

How does he feel about playing backup?

"Well, I can do that, too,"

Rodriguez asked, with logical curiosity.

"The White Sox," said Cox.

who knew only three words of English.

somehow materializes in front of the ball,

Aurelio Rodriguez never even blinks.

human, could possibly stop it.

it. Kevin Conrad followed with an while Matt Walsh in relief took the

MCC had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a Mike Trolan RBI double and bases-loaded walk to Burke. Quinsiagmond moved in before MCC drew even in the third. The Cougars took a 6-4 lead in the fourth with three runs on four hits. In the nightcap, Quinsigamond's

Aurelio the Magnificent

In Sunday's opener, Jay Sred-

nicki got the Cougars on the scoreboard quickly with a first-inning leadoff homer. CCRI displayed some power of its own in the home first with three runs on Russ Escorar's three-run homer. John Flaherty smashed a solo MCC's second run to trim the CCRI lead to 4-2. Paul Canning walloped third for the homestanding Knights with MCC closing out the scoring with a tally in the sixth on Kirsch's RBI single.

Cougar hurler Greg Moore, a RHAM High graduate, allowed just three hits but two gopher balls

Sports

Parade

the Orioles' new manager who was one of the

Yankees' coaches when Rodriguez was with then

broke Brooks Robinson's string of Gold Gloves

insuracne for us in case Hernandez needs som

Brooks had won it 16 straight times at third base

before Aurelio got the award. He's great

help. Not only in the playing department, but he

also speaks the same language as Hernandez and

"We're gonna give Hernandez every chance

One thing the Orioles are noted for is their

patience with young ballplayers. We're not

worried about Hernandez playing in the big

That's where Rodriguez comes in. Aurelio also

can play short or second, so that gives the Orioles

"He's got the ideal temperament for the kind of job he'll do with us," Altobelli says. "He can sit on

the bench eight or nine days at a stretch and then

go in there and make contact. He doesn't

Yankees in 1981 and I saw what he could do

base. But he'll surprise you with the bat, too.'

Everybody knows how good he can play third

One of the Orioles' coaches, Elrod Hendricks

played on the same club as Rodriguez with

Jalisco of the Mexican League 17 years ago and

makes a point about the kind of personality and

"He's the type you want on your ball club,"

Hendricks says. "He comes to play but if he doesn't play, he doesn't gripe. He's not insecure.

A lot of ballplayers are. He always tries to hel

help himself and he learned to give some of what

About the city, the fans or George Steinbrenne

"I never had any problems with him, Rodriguez says. "He didn't talk to me too much.

Nobody has problems with the popular Mexican

During the year-and-a-half he was with the

ebody. I think that's because he had a lot of

ment he has.

he knows.

complain, either. I was with him with the

leagues. We know he's gonna do that. We're

don't think that doesn't help.

ncerned if he can do it in 1983."

two years ago. "Bear in mind, he was the one who

second inning accounted for MCC's pitcher's duel in Sunday's night-lone run. Len Flanigan had an RBI cap. Corazelli, a 6-foot-1, 185triple in the second and two-run pound sophomore, allowed but two hits while MCC batters managed just three in the well-pitched

> CCRI put together its hits in the fourth inning to score both its tallies. Mev Parnagiau singled home one run and Escorar followed with an RBI double. Tha proved later to be the game-MCC scored its run in the fifth as

Bruce Crowell walked, Srednicki singled and both runners moved up on a balk. Crowell toed home plate on an infield groundout.

Kirsch was top MCC weekend sticker, going 4-for-6 in Sunday's twinbill. Srednicki and Flaherty other than Kirsch, were the only MCC's Dan Corazelli and a MCC performers with more than

IOC agrees to revamp eligibility

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) -The International Olympic Committee has agreed to revise eligibility rules, giving Western athletes a chance to finance their Olympic training against stateaided sportsmen of the Soviet-bloc. After 18 months of negotiations with national sports federations, the IOC unanimously agreed Sun-day that athletes whose sports federations receive money for their performances may compete in the Olympic Games.

The new rules allow federations to receive money on behalf of athletes who compete in certain meetings only if that money is placed in a trust fund The competitor may draw upon that fund only for athletic purposes until he retires, when he can claim

any remaining money.

The decision of the IOC's 86th session, which opened Friday, still rectly receiving money and material benefits for their sports activities without the knowledge of

their sports federations. decision was seen as a setback for the state-aided sportsman of the Soviet-bloc countries who have fared poorly in the battle for Olympic medals. IOC Eligibility Committee

Chairman Willi Daume told a news conference Sunday the only exceptions to the revised eligibility rule are national federations pertaining to soccer and ice hockey. The IOC decision came in response to demands from some competitors that they be allowed to receive money and retain eligibil ity. They said many athletes were

already receiving money secretly by sponsors and advertisers The IOC still must wrestle with demands to allow soccer players under 23 years old from South America and Europe to compete even though they are The IOC also must face a

veteran nor does he have problems with anybody He'd like to play a few more years and then stay demand that professionals be baseball. He'll never have much trouble finding a allowed to compete after they have job. Which only goes to show you don't have to wir been re-instated in the amateur any batting titles to have people want you around category in their country. Kumar of India was elected as vice president of the IOC, defeating States, who retains his position on

Yarborough celebrates birthday with triumph

a nice birthday present but nothing race, he was ready to run Sunday. really new for Cale Yarborough. By lap 30 he had moved into the Ford, followed by Joe Ruttman in a who specializes in winning the top 10, and he took the lead before spring race at Atlanta Interna- the halfway point. ional Raceway.

Yarborough was running second
Yarborough averaged only
Yarborough, who turned 43 to Benny Parsons' Buick when 124.055 mph as the race was slowed tional Raceway.

Sunday, used another one of his racing resumed with 18 laps to go second victory of the young NAS-CAR season in the rain- delayed away when Parsons' car blew an Bonnett led three time

his year in the Daytona 500 was determined to stay farther out in also achieved in a backup car after front of him than I did at he wrecked his primary car in Rockingham (where they stablishing a new Daytona quali- wrecked)." fying record of over 200 mph. He The victory was Yarborough's Atlanta when he tangled with Neil — all but one coming in the spring Bonnett while battling for the lead race - making him the track's two weeks ago late in the race at winningest driver.

to use his primary car? ward to finding out," replied but it just shows it doesn't matter Yarborough. Yarborough had to start 22nd finish."

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) - It was rain forced a week's delay in the him

'backup' cars to cruise to his following the final caution flag, but

"I was watching pretty close the last five or six laps and I kind of "In fact, 1 believe I won one took my time," said Yarborough "The sun was real bad in turn three Yarborough's earlier victory so I backed off a little bit. But I was

was forced to bring a backup car to seventh at the 1.52- mile speedway "Everything went good for us

What will happen if he ever gets o use his primary car? today," said Yarborough. "I've started pretty far back at times "That's what I'm looking for- and won. I don't particularly like it where you start but where you

Chevrolet and Richard Petty in a

seven times for 62 laps by caution flags. There were no serious Atlanta 500 and took home \$33,300.

The race is sponsored by CocaCola.

"It's a pretty good birthday present," admitted Yarborough.
But he quickly added it wasn't the sponsored by CocaBut he quickly added it wasn't the sponsored by CocaBut he had son on his sponsored by CocaCola.

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Alexander sharp in Yankee camp

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Doyle Alexander, continuing to pitch brilliantly in his bid to reclaim a place in the New York starting rotation, scattered two hits over six innings Sunday and the Yankees used just two hits of their own to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 in a Grapefruit League game at the

Superdome.
Alexander retired the first 12 batters he faced and has now given up just one earned run over 15 playing right field for the third when he posted a slow qualifying speed while working the kinks out of the backup Chevrolet. But after because of the backup Chevrolet but after support the finish."

Bonnett said he "just ran out of time. The car was real fast—I was just a little too far behind to catch the finish."

Straight game in place of Steve Kemp, hit a solo homer in the second inning, his second in as many games.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Balboa Native, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, came from behind to score a half-length victory over Derby at the Fair Grounds.

Balboa Native

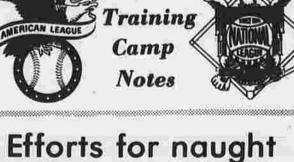
scores victory

local challenger Found Pearl Harbor in the \$200,000 Louisiana in the field of eight horses at 3-1, was tagging behind near last place until the home stretch Sunday. Velasquez got his horse wide on the outside for the final stretch and turned on the juice, barely bringing Balboa Native up to the wire in Balboa Native ran the 1 1/4- mile

istance in 1:50 3-5 and returned trained by D. Wayne Lukas and owned by Robert H. Spreen. Harbor, a 24-1 longshot, stole the front position from early leader Harbor could not stave off the drive of the winner, but the horse held off the stretch bid of Slewpy, a 3-2 second choice.

Explosive Wagon, a 6-5 favorite, remained in the back most of the way and finished fifth behind Temerity Prince. Explosive Wagon came to the Louisiana Derby off winds at the LeComte handicap and the Derby Trial. Found Pearl Harbor paid \$20.70

and \$9.30 and Slewpy returned Finishing behind Explosive Wagon were Peak Decision, Ask



By United Press International

Danny Jackson found out Sunday how quickly decisions can be made in major-league baseball. Jackson, a reliever for Kansas Johnson and a two-run homer to Bill Stein with two out in the ninth inning at Fort Myers, Fla., that gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 over the Los Angeles Dodgers. exhibition triumph over the Roy-als. Following that performance, Jackson was demoted to the Jacksonville club in the AA Southern League.

In all, the Royals sent seven players to the minor leagues. Assigned to the Omaha (AAA) roster were pitcher Keith Creel, shortstop Buddy Biancalana an outfielders Darryl Motley and Pat Sheridan, Assigned to Jacksonville were Jackson and infielder. Jim cranton, and assigned to Fort Myers (A) was pitcher Mike Jones. The Royals went ahead 2-1 in the eighth inning when Onix Concep-cion doubled home John Wathan. The Rangers scored in the second, George Wright, but the Royals tied it in their half on a solo home run by

Kansas City shortstop U.L. Wahington left with a pulled tendon The Royals are 5-12 and the tangers are 9-10 in exhibition play. In other spring action:

— The New York Mets placed catcher John Stearns on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March

21. He has a slight tear in his right

- The Pittsburgh Pirates were held to just three hits by Frank Pastore and the Cincinnati Reds, falling 4-0 in a game halted after 51/4 innings by darkness and imminent rainfall. First baseman Jeff Jones hit a two-run homer and outfielder Gary Redus added a solo shot. The Pirates also decided not to sign veteran left- hander Randy

- Veteran Philadelphia Phillies hospital after tests revealed he did not have phlebitis. The team also disabled list with a sore arm

miss at least two weeks with a back Maddox had recovered from a separation of the left shoulder. Burris combined for a six-hit shutout and Andre Dawson had a home run and an RBI single to lea the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 win

to pitch brilliantly in his bid to reclaim a place in the Yankees hits over six innings while the Yankees used just two hits in playing right field for the third straight game in place of Steve two days.

surprise successes of the spring, pitched six scoreless innings and Dave Henderson collected three hits to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 4-3 win over the San Diego Padres. Ruppert Jones clubbed three- run homer for the Padres - Pascual Perez held Baltimore to six hits in seven innings and short relief specialists Terry Forsshutout ball as the Atlanta Braves beat the Orioles 5-2.

- Bobby Clark singled with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning to lift the California Angels to their seventh straight win, a 4-3 decision over the

- The Cleveland Indians scored four runs in the first inning and Cubs fifth inning for a 9-7 victory For the Indians, Miguel Dilone had three hits, scored three times and stole two bases. Scot Thompson filling in at first base for the injured Bill Buckner, drove in four The San Francisco Giants

rolled to their third consecutive triumph, a 6-2 win over the outfielder Bill Robinson was re- runs by outfielders Jeff Leonard and Jack Clark. The Giants also

Scoreboard

*************** Golf

Easter Classic Scramble—Tom Brady-Norm Pelletter-Grea Berger-Jav Howroyd 63. Ray St. Louis-Dan McDonough-Jim Bidwell-Ron Welli-Bill Dion 63. Ed Stone-Vin Steleski-Bob Le Breaux-Russ Davidson-Jim Sammers 63. Lou Miller-Bob Lewis-Dave Bromiey-Joe Olbrias-Blaine Herald 63, Harry Hadfield-Bob Holstead-Bruce LeFebvre-Lea Bravakis-Dan Home 63.

Law Gross, Low Net—Class A- Lau Miller 82, Net-Chuck Gagnon 82-7-75, Ed Miffitt 90-10-80. John Yetishetsky 89-80; Class B- Gross- Ed McLaughlin 84, Net-Bob Farrond 86-15-71, Chuck Nicol 90-15-75, Pete Velidow 88-11-77, Carl Mikolowsky 9-11-78, Keith Bennett 91-12-79; Class C- Gross-John Howard 90, Net-Mark Bennett 102-34-68, Bruce Maynord 90-20-70, Mike Bowmon 106-34-72, Sam Saplenza 95-19-76, Jim Autman 97-19-78; Calloway-Rocco Barlie 82-8-74.

Match Play vs. Par—Mark Bennett 3 up, John Howard 1 up, Bob Farrand 1 up, Mike Bowman 1 up.

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PGA list

700,000 Tournament Players At Ponte Vedro, Fla., March 27 (Par 72) (Third round) John Cook Bobby Clampett Vance Hearner Ben Crenshow Peter Jacobsen Dan Poaley Hal Sutton

74-74-76-22 71-77-76-22 71-77-76-22 75-74-76-22 75-74-76-22 77-72-76-22 77-72-76-22 77-71-79-22 77-71-79-22 77-71-79-22 77-71-79-22 72-77-83-22

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(No Games Scho	ry's Games
(No Games Sche	oduled)

Trinity Covenant wins league title

Trinity Covenant of Manchester captured the Manchester Inter-faith Basketball League championship last Saturday night at Illing with a victory over Wapping Community Center of South No score was listed.

Brent Johnson and Carl Peter-son were top scorers for Trinity while Bob Elliott, Ken Klebart and Brian McGill turned in strong performances for Wapping. Trinity moved into the final with a win over Emanuel Lutheran of Manchester while Wapping gained the finals with a win over Temple Beth Shalom. Players from Emanuel Luteran received trophies for posting the

best regular season mark.

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NHL standings

AHL standings

Whalers 5, Bruins 1

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Islanders 4, Penguins 1

Smythe Division

X-Edmonton 45 21 11 101 407 306
Cologry 31 34 12 74 309 307
Vancouver 30 34 13 73 293 296
Winnipea 31 38 8 70 291 318
Los -Angeles 26 39 11 63 290 343
X-Clinched division title
y-clinched playoff bertin
(Top four in each division quality for
Stantey Cup playoffs.)

Saturday's Results

Boston 7, Hartford 4
Minnesota 7, Detroit 5
N.Y. Islanders 3, N.Y. Rangers 2
Montreol 6, St. Louis 5
Toronte 2, Quebec 1
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 4 (tile)
Winnipeg 5, Cologry 2
Edmonton 9, Los Angeles 3
Sunday's Results
Hartford 5, Baston 1
Chicago 6, Detroit 0
Quebec 6, Buffalo 6 (tile)
Philodelphila 4, New Jersey 1
N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, Washington 4
Cologry 4, Winnipeg 3
Vancouver 8, Los Angeles 4
Menday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesdey's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesdey's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Quebec 7, 235 p.m.
Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary 9, 935 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m. son, 2:32; Morraw, NYI, 7:46; Persson, NYI, 10:16; Langevin, NYI, 10:16; Rissling, Pit, 10:16; Hannan, Pit, 10:16; Baxter, Pit, 13:54.
Shots on goal—NY islanders 9:9:14—32.
Pittsburgh 8:7-13:28.
Goalles—NY Islanders, Melanson; Pitts-burgh, Dion, A—6:420.

Flames 4, Jets 3 Calgary

Winnipeg

First period—1, Winnipeg, Savard 4
(Steen, Hopkins), 9:17. 2, Winnipeg,
Boschman 11 (Wathers, Arniel), 14:56,
Penaltites—Peulintski, Cal. 6:19; Hawerchuk, Win, 10:54; Reinhart, Cal. 11:59;
Nilsson, Cal. 14:17.
Second period—3, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk

MacLean, Babych), 13:35, 4, Calgary,
Nilsson 42 (Bridgman, Reinhart), 15:46,
Penalties—Hopkins, Win, 5:55; Macoun; coun; Cal, 13:27; Hopkins, Win, 14:09. Third period—5, Calgary, Reinhart (Bridgman, Nilsson), 3:36. 6, Calgary, Reinhart 17 (Nilsson, Risebrough), 8:55. 7, Calgary, Jalonen 11 (Konroyd, Risebrough), 14:39. Penalties— Peplinski, Cal. 10:01: MacLeon, Win, 10:01. Shots on goal—Calgary 8-19-19 eo. Winnipeg 15-9-8—32. Goalles—Calgary, Edwards. Win-

Hartford 140-5 First period—1, Harford, Adams 10 (Hospodar, Renaud), 10:25. Penalties— Stoughton, Hart, 1:34; Pederson, Bos, 6:13; O'Connell, Bos, 12:56; Krusheinyski, Bos, 18:17. 303, 18:17.

Second period—2, Hartford, Stoughton
42 (Francis), 3:35.3, Hartford, McDougal
7. (Lowiess. Malinowski), 11:34. 4,
Hartford, Johnson 30 (unassisted), 14:59.
5, Hartford. Kotsopaulos 5 (Malinowski),
15:54. Penalties—Stoughton, Hart,
1:13: - 1:13; MacTavish, Bos, 12:16; McDougal, Hart, 12:16; Milbury, Bos, 14:04; Pederson, Bos, 14:04; Neufeld, Hart, 14:04; Sullivan, Hart, 14:04; Adams, Hartford, double minor, 19:14 Third period—6, Boston, Krushelnyski 22 (MacTavish, Peeters), 9:38, Penaity— Hart, bench, (served by Adams), 5:34. Shots on goal—Boston 10-11-13-34. Hartford 12:7-422. Gaalles—Boston, Baron, Peeters. Hart-ford, Millen, A—12,805. Ran-pers, Mio. A-17,391,

Detroil 0 0 0-0
Chicago 411-4
First period-1, Chicago, Secord 53
(Lorimer, Wilson), 1:55, 2, Chicago, Cressman 13 (Wilson), 15:59, 3, Ludzik 6
(Higgins), 17:42, 4, Lorimer 40 (Secord, Savard), 18:38, Penalties—Smith, Det, 15:32; O'Caliahan, Chi, (Five minute major) 19:23.
Second period—5, Chicago, Lorimer 41
(Savard, O'Caliahan), 5:45, Penalties—Feamster, Chi, 6:21; Froser, Chi, 12:18; Gare, Det, B. Murray, Chi, 14:49; Crazen, Det, 19:35,
Third period—6, Chicago, Secord (Savard, Crossman) 0:43, No penal-ties. Shots on Goal—Detroit 6-12-6— 24. Chicago 13-8-9-30. Goolles—Detroit, Gilbert, Chicago, Es-posito. A—17,945.

Black Hawks 6, Red Wings 0

Flyers 4, Devils 1

New Jersey
Philadelphia
First period—1, Philadelphia, Wilson B
(Clarke), 2:50, 2, Philadelphia, Flockheri
28 (unassisted), 7:17, 3, Philadelphia,
Barber 26 (Hoffmeer, Dvorak), 8:14,
Penalties—Ashtan, N.J., 0:48; Marini, N.J.,
6:34; Cochrane, Phi. 6:34,
Second period—4, New Jersey, Marini, 17 (Wensink, Cameron),
16:49, Penalties— 16:49.Penatties— Cameron, NJ, 12:57; Allison, Phi, 13:24. Third period—5, Philadelphia, Flockhart 29 (Holmaren, Howe). Penalties—Vad-nais, N.J. 11:56: Holmaren, Phil, 16:26; McCrimmon, Phil, 19:18. Shots on goal—New Jersey 9-10-9— Philadelphia 15-8-17—40. Goal les— New Jersey, Low.

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Southern
x-Rochester 45 24 8 98
Hershey 39 33 5 83
New Haven 36 33 7 79
Blinghamton 34 35 6 74
St. Cothorins 33 38 6 72
Baltimore 31 36 9 71
Soringfield 30 40 6 66
Tothorins 31 5 8 72
Soringfield 30 40 6 66
Sortunded division title
Safurday's Results
New Haven 4, Blinghamton 3
Maine 4, Hershey 3
Moncton 5, St. Catharines 3
Sunday's Results
Hershey 6, Blinghamton 1
Adirondack 8, Maine 6
New Haven 5, Baltimore 4(of)
Nova Scotla 5, Springfield 4(of)
Rochester 6, Moncton 4
Fredericton 8, St. Catharines 5
Monday's Game
New Haven al Sherbrooke
Tuesday's Games
Hershey at Blinghamton
Sherbrooke at Fredericton nlpeg, Hayward, A.—15,120.

Rangers 5, Capitals 4

Washington

NY Rangers
First period—1, Washington, Novy 18
(unassisted), 2:43. 2, Washington, Volentine 6 (Carpenter, Duchesne), 8:16:3, NY
Rangers, Pavelich 34 (Hedberg, Beck),
18:39. Penalties—Holt, Was, 11:28; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 19:50,
Second period—4, Washington,
Duchesne 17 (Carpenter), 2:58. 5, NY
Rangers, Hedberg 24 (McClanahan,
Ruotsalalanen), 5:15. 6, NY Rangers,
Allison 10 (Leinonen, Ruotsalainen),
17:04. 7, Washington, Valentine 7
(unassisted), 17:40. Penalties—Pavelich, (unassisted), 17:40. Penalities— Pavelich, NYR, 13:29: Jarvis, Was, 15:45; Currie, Was, 19:44, Third period—8, NY Rangers, Ruot-solainen 14 (Johnstone), 4:38, 9, NY Rangers, Pavelich 35 (McClanchan, Hedberg), 6:06. Penality—Allison, NYR, 15:54. Shots on goal—Washington 8-14-7— 29. NY Rongers 15-15-12—42. Goalles—Washington, Jensen. NY

Canucks 8, Kings 4

Vencouver 0.5.3—8
First period—1, Los Angeles, Fox 25
(Hardy), 11:38. Penalties—Hopkins, LA,
17:48. Second period—2, Vancouver, Lanz 8
(unassisted), 4:32.3, Vancouver, Smy135
(Rofo, Gradin), 8:12.4, Los Angeles, Evans 15 (Holmes, Hopkins), 8:43.5, Los Angeles, Hardy 5 (Dianne, Simmer), 10:11. 6, Vancouver, Holward 19 (Smyl, Lanz), 12:25. 7, Vancouver, Smyl 36
(Rofo, Gradin), 17:45. 8, Vancouver, Lupul 16 (Kirton), 19:20. Penalties—Taylor, LA, molor, 10:48; Summer, LA, 12:14; Belland, Van, 12:42; Hardy, LA, 14:24.
Third period—9, Vancouver, Tantl 9 (Lanz), 5:14. 10, Los Angeles, Taylor 18
Dianne, Hardy), 15:49, 11, Vancouver, Rofo 42 (Gradin, Smyl), 16:51. 12
Vancouver, Belliand 2 (Halward, Deior—me), 17:28, Penalties—Nicholis, LA, 4:17: Deiorme), 17:28. Penalties—Nicholis, LA.4:17;
Dionne, LA. 5:50; Lindgren, Van, 5:50;
Lanz, Van, 9:11; Lanz, Van, 14:25.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 9-10-11—30,
Vancouver 11-18-10—39,
Goalles—Las Angeles, Laskoski,
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sson, Vancouver, Brodeur, A-16,413.

Basketball

NBA standings

Scoreboard

San Antonia Denver Kansas City Dallas Utah Houston Pocific Division
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43 28 ,606
41 31 ,569 1
40 31 ,563 1
510te 25 46 ,352 2
10 24 47 ,338 2 x-Los Angeles

Seattle 41 31 569 1
Portland 40 31 563 1
Golden State 25 46 352 2
San Diego 24 47 338 2
x-clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 102, Altanto 81
Milwaukee 89, New York 81
Chicago 116, Baston 108
Kansas City 114, Dallas 111
Phaenix 124, Denver 110
San Diego 121, Golden State 117 (ot)
Sunday's Results
Washington 120, Indiana 101
Philadelphia 94, Cleveland 80
Kansas City 110, Portland 95
Seattle 122, Utah 108
Los Angeles 114, Houston 93
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Baston at Indiana, 7:40 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 8:05p.m.
Cleveland at Aflanta, 7:40 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 8:05p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:35p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 9:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Partland, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Partland, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Partland, 10:30 p.m. NY Islanders

Pittsburgh

8 0 1—1

First period—1, NY Islanders, Sutter
18. (McEwen, Jansson) 14:52 2. NY

Islanders, Sutter 19. (unassisted) 19:20.
Penalties—Trottler, NYI, 12:14; Bovd,
Plt, 14:52; Tanelli, NYI, 19:44.

Second period—3, NY Islanders, Bossy
57. (McEwen, Polvin), 5:47. Penalties—
Chorney, Plt, 2:09; Tonelli, NYI, 4:40;
Baxter, Plt, 4:40; Dion, Plt, 4:40;
Nystrom, NYI, maior, 7:28; Plasling, Plt,
maior, 7:28; Jansson, NYI, 8:04; Hannan,
Plt, 8:04; Bossy, NYI, 8:39; Shedden, Plt,
10:06: Bovd, Plt, 12:28; Trottler, NYI,
16:18; Gatzos, Plt, 16:18.

Third period—4. Pittsburgh, Holham 2,
(Carlyle), 10:57, 5, NY Islanders, Trottler
33. (Polvin) 19:53. Penalties— Persson.

76ers 94, Cavaliers 80

CLEVELAND (80)
Robinson 9-22 1-3 17, Hubbard 4-12 1-2
9, Cook 3-4 0-0 6, Huston 3-9 1-1 7, Free
5-22 4-1 4, Wilkerson 0-1 3-4 3, Tillis 5-10
0-0 19, Locey 0-2 0-0 0, Haves 4-8 0-0 8,
Flowers 3-3 0-0 6, Totals 35-93 10-14 80.
PHILADELPHIA (94)
Cureton 3-6 0-0 6, R. Johnson 1-6 0-0 2,
Malone 10-15 13-13 33, Cheeks 3-6 0-0 6,
Toney 8-13 2-2 18, Jones 3-7 5-8 11, C.
Johnson 4-5 2-6 10, Richardson 0-6 0-0 0,
Edwards 4-9 0-0 8, Totals 36-73 29-42 94,
Cleveland 19 18 24 19-40
Philadelphia 24 22 24-94
Fouled out—Tillis, Total fouls—Cleve Kings 110, Blazers 95

PORTLAND (95)
Natt 6-12-3-4-15, M.Thompson 10-20-5-8
25, Cooper 1-7-4-4-6, Poxson 5-15-4-8-14,
Lever 3-4-2-8, Carr 3-7-6-7-12, Valentine
1-4-6-8, Townes 2-4-0-0-5, Buse 0-1-0-0-0,
McDowell 0-0-2-2-2, Totals 31-7-4-32-41-95,
KANSAS CITY (110)
E.Johnson 11-16-6-6-28, Mer-Iweather 1011-1-2-21, S.Johnson 4-12-0-0-8, Drew 7-15
5-6-19, Williams 7-14-0-1-14, Woodson 4-13
9-8-16, Neally 2-3-0-0-4, Steppe 0-1-0-0,
Dennard 0-0-0-0, L. Thompson 0-1-0-0,
Totals 45-86-29-23-110.
Portland
Kansos City 2-23-110. Portland 15 21 33 26 95
Kansas City 26 26 29 29—110
Three-point goals—Townes. Fouled out
None. Total fauls—Portland 17, Kansas
City 29. Rebounds — Portland 42
(M.Thompson 10). Kansas City 37
(Meriweather 14). Assists—Portland 14
(M.Thompson, Lever 4). Kansas City 28
(Woodson 8). A—6.495.

> SEATTLE (122)
> Shelton 9-14 0-0 18, Vranes 3-3 1-4 7, 5lkma 8-20 7-7 23, Williams 8-16 0-0 16, Thompson 6-11 4-4 16, Howes 3-5 0-0 6, Kelser 3-6 2-7 8, Brown 5-9 0-0 11, Donoidson 2-4 5-9 9, Smith 4-7 0-0 8, Radford 0-0 0-0 0, Greig 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 51-96 19-31 122.
> UTAH (108)
> Drew 8-17 5-6 21, Kelley 0-0 1-2 1, Earlon 6-9 3-5 15, Green 3-7 7-8 13, Griffith 12-24 1-2 25, Poquette 5-7 2-2 12, Wilkins 2-8 0-0 4, Anderson 4-8 3-4 11, Eaves 2-4 0-0 4, Natt 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 43-86 22-29 109. 109. Seattle 36 23 34 39—122 Utah 20 34 31 22—108 Three-paint goals—Brown. Total fouls— Seattle 26, Utah 28. Fauled out—Drew, Eaton. Rebounds—Seattle 55 (Sikma 11), Utah 51 (Eaton 9). Assists—Seattle 28 (Williams 10), Utah 28 (Drew and Green, 7). Technical fouls—Griffith, Seattle detense, Utah (illegal detense). A—8,923.

Lakers 114, Rockets 93 HOUSTON (93)
Balley 5-10 2-2 12, Walker 6-10 0-0 12, C.
Janes 2-7 2-2 6, Leavell 4-11, 4-4 12,
Teagle 6-12 0-0 12, Poultz 1-6 0-0 2, Hayes
4-10 2-2 10, Bryant 2-7 0-0 4, Henderson 1-9
4-6 6, Murphy 4-11 3-4 11, M. Jones 3-3
0-0 6, Totals 38-96 17-20 93,
LOS ANGELES (114)
Rambls 4-8 2-6 10, Wilkes 6-9 2-3 14,
Abdul-Jabbar 6-9 5-9 17, E. Johnson 12-18
2-2 26, Nixon 3-8 0-0 6, Cooper 1-4 2-2 4,
Warthy 9-9 3-5 21, D. Jones 1-5 3-4 5,
McGee 1-9 0-0 2, Jardan 1-4 1-2 3, C.
Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Totals 47-90 20-33 114,
Hauston 20 20 26 27—93
Los Angeles 25 25 32 27—114
Three-point goals—none, Fouled oul—
none, Total fouls—Houston 25, Los
Angeles 26, Rebounds—Houston 51 (C.
Jones, Paultz, M. Jones 7), Los Angeles
49 (D. Jones 9), Assists—Houston 23 (Leavell 8), Los Angeles 36 (E. Johnson 9). Technicals—none, A—14,719,

Bullets 120, Pacers 101

TONIGHT
8:30 Tennis: Milan Grand Prix
(taped), USA Cable
9 College basketball: NIT
semifinal— DePaul vs. Nebraska,
Channel 9
9 USFL: Invaders vs. Gold, ESPN,
WINF

Collins 4-10 0-0 8, Terry 2-5 0-0 4, Kopicki 0-1 0-0 0, Grevey 1-3 2-2 4, Warrick 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 51-97 18-21 120, Indiana Washington 20 29 27 25—101 20 28 31 31—120 Three-point goal—Byrnes. Tota

NCAA schedule

FINAL FOUR
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Semilinais
Souriday, April 2
Georgia (24-9) vs. North Carolina State
(24-10), 3:39 p.m.
Louisville (32-3) vs. Houston (30-2), 30
min. after conclusion of first game.
Championship

NCAA Tournament Georgia 82, North Carolina 77

GEORGIA (82)
Banks 7 66 20. Heard 4 0-0 8, Fair 5 1-2 11, Crosby 6 5-8 17, Fleming 6 5-8 17, Harrry 1 0-0 2, Floyd 0 0-0 0, Corhen 3 1-4 7. Totals 32 18-28 82.

NORTH CAROLINA (77)
Perkins 5 -44 14, Doherty 3 4-4 10, Daugherty 6 3-3 15, Jordan 11 4-5 26, Braddock 5 0-1 10, Hunter 1 0-0 2, Martin 0 0-0 0, Hate 0 0-0 0, Totals 31 15-17 77.
Halffime—Georgia 37, North Carollina Ina
35. Fouled out—Jordan, Hunter. Total
fouls—Georgia 17, North Carolina 26.
Rebounds—Georgia 34 (Heard 9), North
Carolina 32 (Perkins 11). Assists—
Georgia 16 (Fleming 5), North Carolina
13 (Braddack 7). Technical—None.

Houston 89, Villanova 71

VILLANOVA (71)
Presslev 0-9 1-2 1, Pincknev 6-11 6-9 18, Pinone 7-17 4-4 18, Granger 3-15 2-2 8, McClain 8-14 1-1 17, McLain 0-3 0-0 0, Multauin 1-3 1-1 3, Maker 1-1 0-1 2, Dobbs 0-0 0-0 0, Lutschaunig 0-4 0-0 0, Wilbur 1-4 0-2 x, Massimino 0-0 0-0 0, Everson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 28-82 15-20 71, MOUSTON (89)
Drexier 6-12 0-1 12, Micheaux 11-17 8-10 30, Olatiuwan 10-11 0-1 20, Franklin 2-5-0 4, Young 9-16 2-2 20, Gettys 0-1 0-2 0, Anders 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Rose 1-1 1-2 3, Bunce 0-0 0-0 0, Dickens 0-1 0-0 0, Orsak 0-0 0-1 0, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Giles 0-0 0-0 Totals 39-67 11-19 89, Haiftime—Houston 37, Villanova 27, Fouled out—Drexier, Total fouls—Villanova 43 (Pinckney 12), Houston 47 (Olaiuwan 13). Assists—Villanova 41

(Pinckney 5), Houston 14 (Gettys, Young,

NIT schedule Semifinals
Monday's Games
At New York
Wake Forest (19-11) vs. Fresno State
(22-10), 6:30 p.m.
DePaul (20-11) vs. Nebraska (22-9), 9
p.m. Local basketball

Mahoney Rec All-Stars turned back the Y All-Stars, 40-29, last Friday night at the Rec Center in midget basketball action.

Matt Vaughn pumped in 18 points, Al Smith 13, Glenn Jensen 8 and Mo Mariarty played well for the winners while Shaun Broophy had 13 markers, Scott Altrul 9 and Danny Callahan 5 for Car racina

Altanta 500
Al Hampton, Ga., Mar ch 27
(Listed with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed)

1. Cale Yarbarough. Chevrolet, 328 laps., 124.055 mph. 2. Neil Bannett. Chevrolet, 328. 3, Buddy Baker, Ford, 328. 4, Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet, 328. 5. Richard Petty. Pontlac, 328. 6. Dick Brooks, Ford, 328. 7. Mark Martin, Buick, 328. 8, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 328. 9. Tim Richmand, Pantlac, 327. 10, Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 328. 12. Ron Bouchard, Buick, 325. 13. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 324. 14, Benny Parsons, Buick, 323. 15, Lake Speed, Chevrolet, 323. 16, Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 323. 17, Jady Ridley, Buick, 320. 18, Bobby Wawak, Buick, 320. 19, Bobby Hillin, Bulck, 319. 20, Darryl Sage, Chevrolet, 318. 21, Ronnie Hookins, Buick, 315. 22, H. B. Balley, Pontlac, 315. 23, Tammy Gole, Ford, 312. 24, Ronnie Thomas, Pontlac, 311. 25, Bobby Allison, Buick, 303. 26, Eddle Bierschwale, Buick, 289. 27, Ken Ragan, Buick, 281. 28, Bob Senneker, Pontlac, 277. 29, Jim Sauter, Chevrolet, 275. 30, Bill Elliott, Ford, 272. 31, Sterlin Marlin, Chevrolet, 270. 32, Jimmy Means, Buick, 270. 33, Dole Earnhord, Ford, 246. 34, Slick Johnson, Buick, 242. 35, Kvie Petty, Pontlac, 204. 36, J. D. McDuffle, Buick, 177, 37, David Simko, Oldsmobile, 154. 38, A. J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 139. 39, Jim Vandiver, Chrysier, 79. 40, Darrell Waltrlo, Chevrolet, 40. 41, Geoff Bodine, Pontlac, 18.

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(All Times EST)

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Saturday, April 2

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Sunday, April 3

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Chicago (NL) — Returned pitchers
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Perimon and infielders Jay Loviglio,
Carmelo Martinez and Dave Owen to
lowa of the American Association; sent
pitcher Sandy Wihtol to Cleveland's
minor league club at Charleston, W. Va.
Cincinnati — Sent pitchers Charile
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Chub Liftle and cotcher Steve Christmas
to its minor-league complex.
Milwaukee — Placed pitcher Rollie
Fingers on the 21-day disabled list. Myers.
St. Louis — Optioned second baseman
Tom Herr, pitchers Raiph Citarella,
Ricky Horton, Terry Clark, Jeff Keener,
Kevin Hagen, and Jose Brita and
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Toning Commission of Andover, Connecticut.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Copies of the proposed Zonling Regulations are an flie in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 28th day of March 1983 and 8th day of April 1983.

Planning & Zonling Commission Commission Commission John Kostic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary 048-03 Commission John Kostic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary 047-03

TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chopter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 20, 1982
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 2 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended by adding the following:
A. There is hereby created the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, hereinafter referred to as the "Commission." which shall be composed of seven (7) electors of the Town who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. One of the Commissioners shall be recommended by the Little Theatre of Manchester, and one shall be recommended by the General Manager. In addition, the Chalrperson of the Cheney National Historic District Commission shall be an eighth non-voling member of the Commission. All Commissioners shall serve without compensation. Two of the members, first appointed by the Board of Directors, shall serve a one year term, two shall serve a two year term, and three shall serve a three year term. Thereafter, members shall be appointed to serve three year terms. The term for Board of Directors' appointees shall be December 1 to November 30.

B. The Commission shall elect for terms of one year its own chall person and such other officers as it shall from time to

to November 30.

B. The Commission shall elect for terms of one year its own chairperson and such other officers as it shall from time to time determine.

C. The duties of the Commission shall be:

1. To have the powers and duties needed to direct and supervise the restoration of Cheney Hall, as funding is available, including the power to make all or chitectural, design and engineering decisions necessary to restore and/or renovate Cheney Hall. The Commission shall have the power to designate the Little Theatre of Manchester, incorporated as contractor for any restoration work which it deems appropriate.

I deems appropriate.

2. To be responsible for the administration of Cheney Hall and to ensure that the building is maintained and that capital improvements are made as required when funding is improvements are made as required when funding is available.

3. To act as the final arbitrator of disputes arising from the terms of any leases with respect to Cheney Hall and to resolve rental disputes under any leases.

4. To establish, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, appropriate rental fees for the use of Cheney Hall. Said fees shall be made as reasonable as is practical to encourage use of the premises, but in no event lower than is necessary to meet maintenance and operating costs for the premises during the rental period.

5. The Commission shall prepare a complete report of its activities and its future plans twice each year and submit the same to the Board of Directors. The report shall include a full financial accounting of all fund raising activities and expenses thereto. The report shall be submitted on June 1 and December 1, The Commission shall keep minutes of all Commission meetings and submit copies to the Board of Directors.

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D. The Commission shall meet on the second Wednesday of each month, and at such other times as it shall determine. The Commission is empowered to adopt such rules and regulations as are necessary to carry out the duties set forth in this article, which shall not be inconsistent with the provisions hereof.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Stephen T. Cassano Board of Director

ed at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of March

Sealed bids will be received by Mrs. Judith Halvorson, Chairperson, Coventry School Building Committee until 3:00 P.M. on April 19, 1983.

Bids are to be delivered to Mrs. Judith Halvorson, Chairperson, Coventry School Building Committee, c/o Offices of the Board of Education, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut 06238.

Bids must be submitted on an exact duplicate of the Bid Form indicated and shall be completely filled out as requested. Form indicated and shall be completely filled out as requested.

Bid proposals are to be sealed in double envelopes, conspicuously identified with the name of the project and bid due date and shall be directed to Judith Halvarson.

After opening of Bids, all Bids shall stand available for acceptance for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days. Two sets of Project Manuals are available from Xerographix Copy Center, 37 Airport Road, Hartford, Connecticut 06114 (203-278-60-40) upon receipt of a check for Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00), made payable to the Coventry School Building Committee, for each set issued, refunded only to those submitting a Bono-fide bid and upon safe return to the Architect of the documents within thirty (30) days of bid opening.

bid opening.

The lob site should be visited prior to Bid. There will be a Pre-Bid meeting at the site on Tuesday, April 12, 1983, at 4:00 P.M. All bidders are requested to attend. Project Manual will be available at the meeting.

Bidding Documents may be viewed at the office of the Architect: Bildding Documents may be viewed at the office of the Architect:

A. Peter Abel, Inc., 21 South Main Street, P.O. Box 210, Mariborough, Connecticut 06447. Telephone: 203-295-9511

B. Dodge Reports, 20 Tower Lane, Avon, Connecticut 96001. Telephone: 203-678-1495

Bild security in the form of a certified check or bid surety bond, Issued by a bonding company licensed to do business in the State of Connecticut, is required in the amount of 10% of bid. Bid security shall be made payable to the Coventry School Building Committee.

The successful Bidder shall turnish to the Owner on the form specified, prior to the execution of the Contract, a performance and labor and material payment bond in an amount not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract sum.

The Owner reserves the right to relect or accept any or all Bids and to waive any informalities, omissions, excess verbigge or technical defects in the bidding it, in the opinion of Coventry School Building Committee II would be in the best interest to do so.

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Renovations to:
Coventry Senior High School
Code Violations Repair and Energy Conservation
located at 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut 06238, shall be received in duplicate by Aris. Judith Halvarson,
Chairperson, Coventry School Building Committee, on
Tuesday, April 19, 1983, at 4 o'clock P.M. In the Faculty
Room of the Coventry High School and there publicly
opened and read aloud.
Bidders for General Construction may obtain three (3) sets
of Bidding Documents from Xerographix Copy Center, 37
Airport Road, Hartford, Connecticut 06114 (203-278-6040)
upon receipt of deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) per set
by the Architect, Checks shall be made payable to the
Coventry School Building Committee.
Sub-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents by direct
purchase and may contact Xerographix Copy Center for
further Information, Bidding Documents may be viewed at
the office of the Architect:
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Each bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the amount
of ten per cent (10%) of the bid. At the Bidder's option, the bid
security may be either a certified check or a bid surfety bond,
issued by a bonding committee. Refer to AIA Document A701
"Instructions to Bidders" in the project manual.
No bid may be withdrawn for a periodorisky (60) days from
receipt of bid.
The job site should be visited prior to Bid. There will be a
Pre-Bid meeting in the Faculty Room of the Coventry High
School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut on
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 4, 1963 at 7:00 PM in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. to hear and consider the following petitions:

JOSEPH L. SWENSSON, JR., INC. — ZONE CHANGE — OAK GROVE STREET (5:51) To change the zoning classification from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development for a parcet of approximately 8, 79 acres and to opprove a General Plan of Development for the site — 66V Oak Grove Street.

CAROL JACKSTON — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — HOLLISTER STREE (J-26) — Application under Article II, Section 4.02.01 to convert a one-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling — 25 Hollister Street.

JOHN W. VOLZ ET AL — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — GARDEN STREET (V-11) — Application under Article II, Section 5.02.01 to convert a two-family dwelling to a four-family dwelling — 39½ to 41½ Garden Street.

RICHARD C. BEHRMAN ET AL — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — SUMMER STREET (B-50) — Application under Article II, Section 5.02.01 to convert a one-family dwelling to a four-family dwelling — 14 Summer Street.

MERRITT N. BALDWIN — RESUBDIVISION — BRAMBLEBUSH ROAD (B-51) — To resubdivision by relocating a parcel reserved for a future street — 60.4 acre parcel on east side of Hillstown Road — Bramblebush Farms.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT — PLEASANT STREET (Z-63) — To change the zoning classification from Residence B to Historic for a 0.19 acre parcel at the northwest corner of Pleasant and Pine Streets — 142V Pine Street.

At This hear ing interested persons may be heard and written communications reviewed. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. during office hours.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of March. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary

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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of
Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the
Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester,
Connecticut, Tuesday, April 5, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider ... \$50.00 to be financed by donation from the Manchester Emblem Club.
Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Prolects, Fund 41, for Transition Program for Refugee Children — \$8,651.68 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Miscellaneous Budget — Liability Insurance ... \$78,926.00 to be financed by refund already received in excess of amount budgeted.
Proposed additional appropriation to Fire District Special Fund — Paramedic Program ... \$115,000.00 to be financed by payment of similar amount already appropriated in General Fund.
Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants. Fund 61, existing account 61-839, Pre-School Day Care Program 1982-83 . \$5,056.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State September of Human Resources.
Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary
Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of March,

> Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Manches-· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. • Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475,

Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** RECOMMENDED BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983 — 8:00 P.M. LINCOLN CENTER HEARING ROOM 494 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT A Public Hearing on the General Manager's Recommended Town Budget for the Fiscal Yea July 1, 1983 — June 30, 1984 will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Lincol Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

1983-84 RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY

	Expended 1981-82	Adopted 1982-83	Estimated 1982-83	Recommended 1983-8
meral Fund	\$32,594,902.	\$35,139,892.	\$35,420,831.	\$38,845,754
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ater Fund wer Fund	2,688,835. 1,486,030.	1,648,660.	4,031,307. 1,591,960.	4,213,900
wn Fire District	2,402,724	2,662,374.	2,774,971	3,055,586
rking District Fund	89,341.	85,758.	80,637.	104,000
TALS	\$39,506,020.	\$44,198,026.	\$44,177,751.	\$48,137,656
FEDER	AL REVENUE	SHARING	BUDGET	
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neral Fund				
Debt Retirement			\$200,000.	\$200,000
Street Lighting			188,222. 175,000.	188,222 175,000
Insurance			250,000.	250,000
Pension Contribution			230,000	
re District				\$65,000
Insurance			\$65,000.	303,000
ecial Taxing District				
			\$2,500.	\$2,500
Insurance OTAL REVENUE SH			\$880,722.	\$880,722

March 21, 1983 TO: Board of Directors FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983/84

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1984. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$38.485.754 This represents an increase of \$37,705.862. or 10.54%, over the adopted budget for FY 1982/83. I have provided a summary table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services. With the exception of the Police Department, where the Chief of Police had my approval to request what he felt was needed for an adequate level of service, the Department Heads took great care to minimize the levels of increases requested. Department Heads also took a more active role in reviewing division budgets both independently and along with the Budget and Research Officer prior to my initial review. I feel that their increased participation has improved the quality of the budget process and product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond at an additional cost of \$18,000.

1.) Police — with the recommended addition of one (1) Sergeant, two (2) Detectives, and one (1) Dispatcher at a cost of \$39,850.

2.) Town Attorney — with the establishment of a full time Assistant Town Attorney at a cost of \$17,531.

Recommended appropriation for transfer to the stablishment of a full time Assistant Town Attorney at a cost of \$17,531. one (1) Dispatcher of a cost of \$39,850.
2.) Town Attorney — with the establishment of a full time Assistant Town Attorney at a cost of \$17,531.
3.) Social Services — with an increase from 25 to 30 hours per week for the Conservator's Apent at a cost of \$2,715.
4.) Human Services — with an increase from 20 hours per week to full time for the Evaluator/Contract Monitor at a cost of \$3,195.
5.) Senior Citizens' Center — with an increase from 20 hours per week for the Secretary at a cost of \$3,219.
5.) Recreation — with an increase from 20 hours per week for the Secretary at a cost of \$3,219.
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Education 35,139,892 38,845,754 3,705,862 10.54% TOTAL These increases include higher service or activity levels which generate additional revenues.
 Net expenditure increases in these areas are 6.5% for Recreation, 9.8% for Library, and 9.4% for Human Services.

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The summary table clearly indicates where our significant increased costs ile — Education, Debt Service, and Employee Benefits and Pension. Debt Service has risen sharply in the past year due to the bonding of the Manchester High School improvements at \$5,590,000 and the onlicipated bonding of the Buckland industrial Park at \$5,000,000. The principal payment for the High School and the principal and interest payment for Buckland are new expenses totalling \$1,120,000 or the equivalent of 1.8 mills. The Pension Benefit payment has increased substantially because the salary base has increased and the Town contribution percentage has increased to continue the phase-in funding of the Pension Plan's unfunded liability. Fortunately, we have been able to minimize the increase in medical insurance cost by moving to a self-insured plan. We have budgeted a 12% increase for medical benefits but that increase is for less than the estimated intiation in the medical care industry or the increases being anticipated by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

We are entering the second year of our secured self-insurance Workers' Compensation and Liability insurance Programs. Under these programs, we pay all claims up to predetermined annual limits with conventional insurance paying above these amounts. Although the Town staff has had greater involvement in administering these programs, the cost benefit during the first eight months of the programs has been substantial. The Town has been contributing to a dedicated insurance fund at the same rate at which it would have paid premiums for these coverages. Our conservative estimate of this fund's bolance as of June 30, 1983 is \$420,000. While same partion of these funds may be used to cover the expense of claims initiated during FY 1982.83 but confined in into FY 1983.84, we feel that finis fold compares very favorably with the largest insurance refund ever received by the Town, which

GENERAL FUND REVENUE ANALYSIS The recommended budget requires \$25,812,597 from current taxes and \$310,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE PHASED-IN GRAND LIST OF \$613,931,968 AND A COLLECTION RATIO OF 98.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 42.10. This is a 3.69 mill increase from the current 38.41. Our present collection rate through February 1983 is slightly under 98.5% but is too close to project with four months of collection activity, remaining. I am recommending the continued use of a 98.5% collection rate anticipating that the economy will continue to turn modestly for the better in FY 1983/84. Total property taxes represent 66% of the proposed General Fund budget for FY 1983/84. We have experienced a 2.1% increase in the Grand List this year. This is real growth since, for the first time in the post five years, there is no phase-in growth from the 1977 Revoluction. The primary reason for this increase in a difficult economic year was a 14.6% increase in \$25,500,000, on 11.8% increase from the grand List for the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$25,500,000, on 11.8% increase from the previous year's Grand List of \$22,913,400. At the proposed mill rate of 42.10 the FY 1983/84 revenues to the Town resulting from the Industrial Park will be \$1,073,550. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland Industrial Park bond issue is estimated at \$78,500 for FY 1983/84.

We continue to depend upon State and Federal revenue sources for approximately 25% of our revenue. Our major Federal source of revenue is Revenue Sharing which I estimate will remain at the current level for FY 1983/84. Cambined State revenues as proposed in the Governor's Budget and presented in my budget have increased by only \$351,885. This is due in great part to the Governor's proposal far partial funding of the final year phase in of the GTB

with an increase of 3.7% or \$188,000. Mareover, the Governor's recommended funding level for Special Education, when adjusted by previous experience with the funding formula, results in a \$62,000 decrease from FY 1982/83. We have, however, budgeted \$533,611 in revenues from the State for subsidies on construction grants and bond interest payments associated with the High School renovations. The actual Debt Service cost budgeted in FY 1983/84 for those renovations is \$845,543. 1983/84 for those renovations is \$845,543.

The remainder of projected non tax revenues, exclusive of use of surplus, has decreased by \$216,824 from FY 1982/83 to FY 1983/84. This is primarily due to a \$170,000 reduction in the interest income we anticipate from General Fund investments and the Cemetery Trust. Although declining interest rates have permitted us to receive considerably better bonding blds than we had anticipated, our return on invested capital will decrease even though the principal available to invest should be greater. Currently we are earning plus or minus 8% annual interest compared to alus or minus 12% one year ago at this time.

I have included \$600,000 of surplus funds as revenue for the FY 1983/84 budget. This is an increase of \$225,000 more than was budgeted in FY 1982/83. We have had more success than anticipated in collecting arrears taxes and we underestimated the amount of surplus available at the time of last year's budget preparation. Therefore, while this is a considerable increase from FY 1982/83, it is an amount which I am confident will be available.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES I have recommended some changes in service level, organization or funding which I feel warrant particular comment. Among these are the following:

The Police Department budget includes funds for two additional Detectives and an additional Detective Sergeon! effective January 1, 1984 and an additional Dispatcher effective July 1, 1983. The increase in Investigative Services strength will permit the establishment of two squads of Detectives each supervised by a Sergeont, with one sauad assigned to the day shift and the other sauad assigned to evenings. I feel that this staffing increase is necessary to respond to the numbers and types of crime we are experiencing. The addition of ane Dispatcher is necessary to permit a duty rotation that does not depend heavily on overtime. This Dispatcher positive Dispatcher position approved during the current year will permit a reduction of the overtime account from \$30,000 in FY 1982/83 to \$5,000 in FY 1983/84 and reduce use of swarn officers to till in when the Dispatcher duty schedule is disrupted due to vacation, sick leave, compensation time, or other unanticipated absence.

• The Health Department budget represents a rea-ganization concurrent with the retirement of the incumbent Health Director, who is a medical doctor. As a result of recently relaxed State regulations, the Tawn Health Director no langer need be a medical doctor. Therefore, I am recommending a budget which includes tunds for a non-clinical Health Director, the elimination of the position of Assistant Director of Health, and the establishment of the position of Community Health Nurse to provide certain clinical services and community health services currently provided by the Health Director. The net-result of this reorganization is a \$1,890 reduction from FY 1982/83 to FY 1983/84.

The Town Attorney's Office budget includes funds for the appointment of a full time Assistant Town Attorney. The legal services provided through the Town Attorney's Office have increased substantially during the past two years. The Assistant Town Attorney would work under the Town Attorney and supervise the office operation, coordinate the work assigned to the part-time Assistants, and be available to the General Manager and other Town staft on a day-to-day basis. The proposed budget minimizes the increased costs by eliminating one part-time Assistant's position, reducing the amount necessary for contracted legal services, and foregoing pay increases to the Town Attorney and remaining Assistants. Subsequent to the development of the budget, I have discussed with the Town Attorney the appropriateness of this service increase at this time given the need for frugality. Despite our perceived need for the improved staffing based upon current and projected workload, we feel the Board of Directors may wish to defer any action on this recommendation to a later point in time and would support such a deferral.

Funding for the Paramedic Program for a full fiscal year appears in the budget in the fixed Cost and Miscellaneous section. \$192,030 is recommended for FY 1983/84. This sum will be transferred to the Fire Fund to support the paramedic services provided through the Manchester Fire Department. A separate function within the Fire Department budget has been established and will be entirely and solely funded with these transferred funds. A\$20,000 evenue item for paramedic services is included in the General Fund Revenue Detail as the result of the negotiated agreement with the Manchester Ambulance Service.

within the Highways, Parks and Cemeteries Division is based upon continuation current leaf collection system. Alternative methods of providing this service and the associated with each will be presented in detail during the budget workshop. Cu defined alternatives include a return to full curbside leaf pickup at an additional. offection contractor for twice a week pickup of bagge

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TOWN FIRE DISTRICT

The fotal Fire District budget recommended for FY 1983/84 is \$3.055,586, a \$393,212 increase over the adopted FY 1982/83 appropriation. This includes a \$192,030 increased expenditure for paramedic services which is offset by an equal increase in revenue to the Fire Fund through a transfer from the Town General Fund. The mill rate recommended to support this budget is 5.82 campared with 5.37 in the current year. Non-tax revenues budget for the Fire Fund have been reduced by over \$50,000 from FY 1982/83 due to decreased anticipated interest on investments and reduced availability of surplus as a revenue source. The Grand List for the Fire District grew by only 2.1% (compared with 3.1% for the Town) with the value of a mill increasing from \$435,164 to \$444,293. At the FY 1982/83 millirate of 5.37, the entire increased tax sevenue generated by the Grand List increase is \$49,022, which affsets the decrease in non-tax revenues. Therefore, all increases over FY 1982/83 except paramedics, totalling \$201,182, must be generated by an increase in the mill rate. WATER FUND

The total Water Fund budget as presented will decrease by \$165,397 from \$4,374,297 to \$4,213,000. I have recommended a 16% increase in operating expenses, or \$227,702 over the adopted FY 1982.83 budget. This recommendation includes, however, \$62,000 in new one-lime costs associated with the anticipated conversion to the new Water Treatment Plant and an \$60,000 increase in electricity costs which, based on current consumption and unit price experience, should be an accurate estimate. Debt Service has been reduced substantially from FY 1982.83 by \$392,059. This is due to the recent decline in both the short-term borrowing and bonding rates. An appropriation from the Fund Balance will be required to meet operating expenses. This budget recommends a continuation of current rates through June 30, 1984. SEWER FUND

The total Sewer Funa audget as presented will decrease by \$30,220 from \$1,648,660 to \$1,612,440. The operating budget has increased by \$119,675, or 7.6% from FY 1982/83. However, as with other funds. Debt Service has decreased substantially from \$225,492 to \$247,955, a decrease of 24%. This budget also recommends a continuation of current rates through June 30, 1984. 10. 1984.

I am also examining the advisability of moving ghead with two major capital projects. We are currently developing the engineering design for the Porter Street Trunk Sewer project with an existing appropriation from the Sewer Reserve. We have confirmed our eligibility to receive 30% reimbursement on this project from the State if undertaken by September 1984. Once the engineering design is completed, I will recommend that we initiate this project as quickly as possible using a combination of Sewer Fund unappropriated balance and State funds to cover the projected \$990,000 cast.

The other major capital project under consideration is the improvements to are expansion at the Sewage Treatment Plant. Our current plant is operating at near maximum volume and, as such, is subject to many operational problems. I will make a report to the Board of Directors, including a recommendation on funding alternatives, once we have determined what level of State of Federal cost sharing we may rely on and which engineering and cost afternative appears to be most attractive to the Town.

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