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MMH eyes school for nursing home!

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Manchester Memorial Hospital is looking for a place to start a skilled nursing home, and High-land Park School is one of the locations it's considering.

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said today Manchester Memorial's board of trustees has authorized hospital administrators to 'look into the possibility of either acquiring or creating a skilled nursing home.

Hospital administrator Edward M. Kenney met with General Manger Robert B. Weiss last week let Weiss know that the hospital was interested in High-land Park School, Weiss said.

Assistant hospital administrator Michael Gallagher notified the

A merger between the Manches-

ter Public Health Nursing Associa-

tion and the River East Home-maker and Home Health Aide

Service is being studied by both

organizations and it appears likely the merger will take place this

Spring if the mechanics can be

Representatives of the two

groups started a feasibility study in January. The posssible merger came to light Wednesday night at a meeting over possible uses of Highland Park School when it is

While each of the organizations

is adequately housed now, a

merged organization would need

more space. Both Lois Lewis,

adminstrative head of the MPHNA, and Hylie Hurwitz, head

of the homemakers, said today Highland Park School seems to be

Mrs. Hurwitz said the merger, to

be justified, would have to elimi-nate fragmentation of service,

contain costs, and if possible

Both agreed there are no philoso-

phical issues dividing the two

service organizations now, but Mrs. Hurwitz said there are

substantive financial issues to be

They stem, in part, from the fact

that the homemaker group oper-ates widely outside Manchester

and gets funding from other towns

The MPHNA operates mostly

and regional fund sources.

an excellent location.

reduce costs.

resolved.

abandoned by the Board

worked out.

Education.

Nurse, home aide

services to merge?

Park School of the hospital's plans in a letter made public at the committee's Wednesday night meeting.

The town Recreation Department, the Public Health Nurses Association, and a group that wants to start an evangelical Christian secondary school are also interested in Highland Park.

The school administration plans to close the elementary school in June, 1984. Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he may recommend an earlier closing if the Board of Directors cuts his school budget beyond the 1.2 percent reduction proposed by Weiss.

Although its plans are still tentative, Beck said hospital ad-ministrators wanted to "get a foot in the door" in the likely contention for Highland Park.

Both, however, are members

now of the same statewide associa-

tion, and frequently they serve the same patients in Manchester. The

state group is the Association of Community Health Services Agen-

cles, formed by a merger at the state level of homemaker and

The MPHNA provides various

types of home therapy and health education services. In Manchester

the homemaker service provides

such non-medical services as

meals on wheels, chore handyman,

It operates widely in the Tri-

Town area, however, where it provides home health aides. Tri-

Town is Vernon, Ellington, and

The difference in services, geo-

graphically, and the differences in

financing are among the mechani-

cal problems that must be worked

besides administrative savings, would include the fact that with one

phone call a doctor could arrange

The merger talks contrast

all the home services a patient

sharply with the situation a few

years ago, when the two organiza-

tion were in the midst of a public

dispute which appeared to center

on charges of duplication of

recommeded that both organizations operate under a single

As one upshot of the dispute the town's human services council

The advantages of a merger,

out in any merger

nursing home as a way to remedy "an acute shortage in nursing home beds in the area."

"We've experienced difficulty placing our patients who are ready for nursing homes into nursing homes." he said. Such patients, who need extended care but no longer require hospital treatment, end up staying in the hospital longer than they

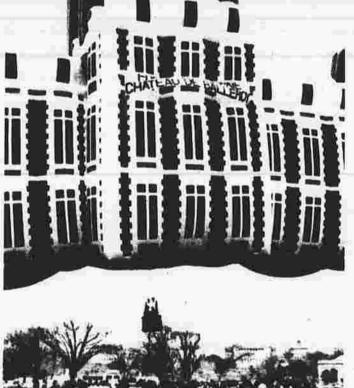
need to, Beck said. Manchester Memorial periodically delays admitting nonemergency patients because beds are unavailable, according to

hospital administrators. If the nursing home is started, "obviously people won't have to because the people (transferred to nursing homes) won't be filling a bed," Beck said.

The Highland Park citizen's committee is scheduled to report by June on what it thinks would be the best alternative, or alternatives, for the elementary school after it's closed.

Committee chairman Richard Conde said committee members will poll residents within a half mile radius of the school, on Porter Street, to find out what how they'd like to see Highland Park used for if it were leased by the town or sold.

The questionnaire, which will reach an estimated 300 to 400 people, will ask residents to choose between several different types of uses, including health care, education, and light manufacturing, Conde said.



Chateau in the air

Rising above Washington under a hot air balloon shaped like a French chateau, Postmaster General William Bolger and publisher Malcolm Forbes ride the tethered "Chateau de Balleroy" today about 50 feet over the Mall to mark the bicentennial of manned flight and mark the issuance of a four-stamp block of commemoratives honoring ballooning.

Bruce Watkins 1983 winner of the Chamber's 'M'



BRUCE WATKINS

... civic leader

R. Bruce Watkins, who headed the Watkins Bros, furniture store on Main Street, is the 1983 recepient of the "M" award of the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Watkins was regarded as a leader in the business community and the community at large, having devoted his energies to the chamber and other business groups as well as civic organizaions and to an interdenominaional camp in Haddam.

Watkins will be honored by the chamber at its 82nd annual banquet at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton April 13. The award is given annually to someone who over a long period

has shown leadership, ambition, determination and acheivement in community projects.

Though he prepared for a career in education, Walkins entered the family furniture business after returning from duty during World War II. He was awarded the Silver Star and a Gold Star Medal in lieu of a second Silver Star. Watkins was graduated from

Manchester High School and from Tufts University, where he was on the football team and was captain of the track team. He has served as chairman of the Manchester Development Com-

mission, director of the American Red Cross, a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and president of the Chamber

He is now a director of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. He was member of Kiwanis for 30

For 18 years Watkins has been head timer for the Thanksgiving Road Race. He also serves as head timer of the New England Relays at Manchester Community College and is president of the board of directors for the relays.

Soviets: U.S. plan old hat

By United Press International

A leading Soviet commentator said in Moscow today that President Reagan's proposal for an interim limit on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe was his already-rejected zero option dis-guised as a "pseudo-new initiative."

The remarks by Igor Dmitrev, a commentator on state-run Radio Moscow, were interpreted as strong criticism of Reagan's proposal but they stopped short of an

outright rejection of the U.S. plan. "It's not the number of missiles that count. It's the idea of exporting U.S. missiles to the Soviet doorstep," Dmitrev said. Calling Reagan's proposal a

"pseudo-new initiative," Dmitrev said the ideas are "not as fresh as one would think they are. They're a new edition of the notorious zero-option, but only in a new

Reagan's zero option — already rejected by Moscow — calls for NATO to scrap plans to install about 600 medium-range missiles in westerrn Europe in exchange for Soviet dismantling of their existing missiles, numbering

Reagan's proposal calling for an interim reduction in the number of Soviet and U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe was submitted to the Soviets in Geneva, Switzer-

land, on Tuesday. The Soviets termed it a propaganda ploy but promised to review

Negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles were expected to resume

In another development, British Thatcher said it was inevitable NATO nuclear missiles will be deployed in Britain this year because she could not see the Soviets agreeing to Reagan's zero

'How many will have to be deployed will depend on how far down " Thatcher said

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New book account shrinking

Once again, town library in budget squeeze

By Paul Hendrie **Herald Reporter**

One victim of the budget crunch in the coming fiscal year will be the Manchester Public Library system, which will be unable to buy as

many new books as it does now. That will continue the annual decrease in book purchases that has seen the number of acquisitions drop from about 11,000 seven years ago to an estimated 5,400 this

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended a modest \$2,126 increase in the funds for book purchases, but that will allow the library to buy just 4,000 volumes next year, he projected.

"The Library Board's decision was to take the manager's decision and purchase less books," said head librarian John Jackston. "If that's what we have to live with, we will still try to cut our book purchases responsibly and buy less across-the-board, rather that attempting to take one area and

Manchester has two public libraries, the Mary Cheney Library downtown and the Whitton Library in the North End.

THE PURCHASE of new and replacement volumes for the two branches of the library has dropped from 8,765 in fiscal year 1979-80 to 6,971 in fiscal year 1980-81 to 6,396 in fiscal year 1981-82 to the estimated 5,400 this fiscal year.

Tight budgets and rising book costs have been responsible for the reduction of book purchases, said Jackston.

As has been the case since fiscal year 1989-81, no money for the purchase of phonograph records or framed art prints has been recommended by Weiss. In fiscal year 1979-80, 362 records and eight framed art prints for lending were

The selection of periodicals also has been reduced in recent years, said Jackston.

'We're not pleased with it, of Library Board Chairwoman Mary LeDuc said of Weiss's budget recommendation.

The total recommended library budget for the next fiscal year is \$592,920, a 9.8 percent increase over the current adopted budget. The budget requested by the library was \$612,100, which would been a 13.3 percent increase.

Such an increase would have allowed the library to buy about the same number of books in the next year as it bought two years ago, Weiss said last month when the request was announced

IN SOME YEARS, the Board of Directors has made further cuts in the manager's recommended library budget. That was not the case last year, when the directors adopted the exact figure Weiss year, the board slashed an extra \$33,625 from Weiss' recommend d

Those cuts forced the libraries to

reduce hours and cut staff.

Jackston said the hope is that the directors don't cut the libaray budget beyond Weiss's recommendation. He said the Library Board has not discussed contingencies if there are further cuts, but cuts in hours and staff could not be ruled

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, chairwoman of the board's budget committee. said she will reserve judgement on the specifics of the library budget, until the administration makes its presentation.,

However, she held out little hope that the board might add funds to the library budget.

"I'M REALLY in a deep di-lemma on the budget," said Mrs. Weinberg. "I don't see us restoring items unless we cut some other items to give to somebody else. I find it questionable whether we

Jackston didn't sound too optimi-sitic when asked if he thought the directors might restore some of the cuts Weiss made in the budget the library requested. But he said he would try.
"We're being the eternal optim-

ists and hoping the final bottom line will not be all that bad," said Jackston. "I will tell my story (to the directors) and I would hope it might have some influence. Help from people in the community never hurts. That might have some influence on them'

During the workshop last year where the library budget was discussed, Mrs. Weinberg sug-gested that the library or the Library Board organize a program where residents could donate their books when they finish reading

That, she suggested, might provide the library with popular books, like best-selling novels. Mrs. Weinberg said she will make

"We actually didn't pick up on it as a method to use," said Jackston Mrs. Weinberg's suggestion. "But we've had a little of that. Some people in the town have donated books. What we have found — and I don't have statistics to back this up - is that many more people in the community who used to belong to book clubs and buy their own new books now turn to the library. So, the field of people to donate books is drying up.

"If people are cutting out book buying in their personal lives, that may be a reason for us to maintain

our services."

The hard times Manchester's libraries face are not unique, said Jackston. Some communities have cut book purchases completely and others have reduced staff and hours sharply, he said.

Jackston worried that book purchases cannot be cut much

News Briefing

Guerrillas claim Salvador victory

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Leftist guerrillas claimed they killed 84 soldiers in an attack on a town and at ambush of two companies of crack U.S.-trained reinforcements in what could be one of their biggest victories of

The army admitted today communi-Clandestine Radio Venecermos said guerrillas attacked the town of San Isidro, 66 miles northeast of San Salvador, at dawn Wednesday and

captured it an hour later The broadcast said leftist forces killed 17 army-organized militiamen stationed there, drawing in reinforcements from the elite Belloso Battalion trained in 1982 at Ft. Bragg, N.C. It said a company of Belloso soldiers

was rushed to the battle site from nearby Osicala, but the soldiers were ambushed by well-entrenched guerrillas holding high ground outside San

Sandinistas sav exiles flee back

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A top Sandinista official said most of the 2.000 rightist exiles who invaded Nicaragua in a drive to topple the leftist Managua regime have fled back to Honduras after being "scattered and At a news conference Wednesday

said U.S. warships were deter the coast of Nicaragua, but he did not indicate how many vessels were there or how far off the coast they were. These boats, cruising off the coas in an aggressive manner, pose a serious threat to our security," Borge

said. Nicaragua claims 200 miles of territorial waters. In Washington a Pentagon spoke general area, but we don't disclose" the

Israelis, Syrians duel near Beirut

By United Press International

Israeli and Syrian troops waged artillery duels in villages east of Beirut, the first clashes in four month b tween the two armies occupying Lebanon, Lebanese military sources

said today.

The artillery exchanges came Wednesday as Israeli soldiers shot to death a Palestinian youth during demonstra-Bank and Gaza Strip by Arabs protesting the selzure of Arab lands. Israeli troops in Baalechmay, 10 miles east of the capital, traded tank and artillery fire with Syrians in th villages of Koubey, Deir al Souk and Deir al Harf, said Lebanese military

zation forces currently occupy much of The new Israeli-Syrian violence came as Israeli officials denied

charges by the Soviet Union that the Jewish state was planning a spring war Moscow has warned it would not stand idly by if a war breaks out, saying



Ready for emergency

A member of the Aerospace Rescue & Recovery Service, outfitted as an astronaut, is lowered by other team members in protective suits from the mockup of the space shuttle. The rescue unit is preparing for a possible emergency for the April 4 launch of the Challenger.

Trouble-shooter snuffs out blaze

firefighters hosing him down, trouble-shooter Bob Predmore jumped into the cab of a burning tanker truck loaded with liquid hydrogen and snuffed out a

Predmore, 43, refused to talk to to the 614 hour ordeal, but his boss said he was a hero who knew what he was in the mountain city 235 miles south of "We're very proud of him. There's no

question it was a very hazardous move," said Bill Schlinkert, vice president of Liquid Air, the company The danger began about 8 a.m. Vednesday when an explosion racked he truck loaded with 13,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen as it was pumping fuel into a storage tank. The truck's driver and co-driver were slightly injured in

he explosion and fire. The blast at Lansdale Transistor and Electronic Corp., 8 miles from down-town Phoenix, rocked buildings a block away. One witness said it sounded like "giant sonic boom." For more than six hours, firefighters poured water on the blaze and worried he fire would touch off the hydrogen in

the 4,500-gallon storage tank and send

up a fireball 2,000 feet in diameter.

Earthquake rocks city in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - An earthquake rocked the southwestern Colombian city of Popayan today, toppling two churches packed with Holy Week worshippers and killing at blaze that theatened to incinerate a least 50 people, authorities said. The quake, measuring between 6.0 and 7.0 on the Richter scale, struck at 8:20 a.m. EST, damaging houses,

> Bogota, police said. Red Cross and federal police said at least 50 people died. Witnesses report-ing on Colombia radio said as many as 100 may have been killed and 200 others

Samuel Silverio Buitrago said in a radio broadcast that two churches Week worshippers Popayan, a colonial city high in the of pilgrims each year for Holy Week

The radio reports said Popayan's only hospital, which has a 180-bed capacity, was overflowing with vic-tims. The station broadcast appeals for doctors, many of whom were out of town for Holy Week holidays, to help in

Sentencing slated for Teamster chief

CHICAGO (UPI) - The president of the nation's largest labor union, two union employees and a reputed mobs-ter were ordered to court for sentencing today for plotting to bribe a U.S. enator and divert union pension fund

The sentencing of Roy L. Williams, president of the 1.7 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters, reputed gangster Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo, and Teamsters Central States Pension Fund emloyees Thomas O'Malley and Andrew Massa ends two years of court proceedings and four years of govern-

ment evidence gathering. A fifth co-defendant, insurance exec utive Allen Dorfman, was gunned down gangland style Jan. 20 in suburban Lincolnwood. Authorities speculated orfman, described as a link between the Teamsters and the underworld was rubbed out because of fears he would spill secrets in exchange for lighter sentence. His conviction was vacated after his death.

Ratchford issues energy warnings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., charged today the Reagan administration is leaving the failing to develop a national energy

Policy.

Ratchford said the administration's proposed budget for energy matters would cut funds for energy conservative energy sources and development The 5th District Democrat, speaking

at a Capitol news conference, pres-ented a breakdown of figures on the Reagan budget and what effect it would nave on a host of energy programs. "When you go through this you will see what the administration feels its role is in energy, and that is a non-role " said Ratchford, who serves on the powerful House Appropriations

He said he thought the administra tion felt no need to develop a national energy policy because of current disarray within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. However, Ratchford said the disarray in OPEC could come to an end and we will be behind the oil eight-ball

GM. feds agree on X-car repairs

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. has reached agreement with a federal agency on repairs for 240,000 X-cars whose brakes can lock, causing he autos to swerve dangerously or spir

Buick Skylark, Chevrolet Citation, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Pho-enix models with manual transmissions and some cars with automati GM said it has begun sending letters

repairs. It will start mailing letters to owners April 4 notifying them of the recall and telling them they can take their cars in for repairs starting April Last month, GM agreed to conduct a recall, but the National Highway

Transportation Safety Administration objected to its limited plans to correct

For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 1. Thursday night will find snow in and around the upper Plains as well as in sections of the northern Rockies. Rain or owers will be noted in parts of the lower Mississipp Valley and some wet snow is possible along sections of Valley and some wet snow is possible along sections of the north Atlantic coast. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 38 (67). Boston 26 (48). Chicago 33 (45). Cleveland 28 (49). Dallas 56 (76). Denver 29 (50). Duluth 29 (34). Houston 59 (83). Jacksonville 46 (75). Kansas City 40 (55). Little Rock 50 (69). Los Angeles 55 (68). Miami 62 (79). Minneapolis 34 (43). New Orleans 56 (78). New Vork 45 (50). Phoenix 57 (44). Sap Francisco 49 (69) York 45 (50), Phoenix 57 (84), San Francisco 49 (62), Seattle 41 (60), St. Louis 41 (56), Washington 34 (56).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today increasing cloudiness after a mostly sunny start. Highs in the mid 40s. Light northerly winds. Tonight mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of snow flurries late at night. Lows 25 to 30. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday clearing. Highs in the mid 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: ncreasing cloudiness Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Fair weather Monday. Daytime highs generally in the 40s. Lows mostly in the 30s. Vermont: A wet weekend. Rain possibly mixed with snow developing late Saturday with fairly heavy rains on Sunday. High temperatures in the 40s. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Scattered showers and mild Monday. Low in the 30s. High 45 to 55.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Sunday. Clearing outh and chance of showers or flurries porth Monday Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the mid 30s to mid

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Low pressure moving northeast off Carolina coast will pass southeast of area tonight. Winds northeast 10 to 20 knots late today then becoming north 10 to 15 knots Friday. Chance of wet snow or rain late this afternoon and tonight. Partial clearing Friday. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles at times late this afternoon and tonight. Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 4 feet late tonight.

Lotteru

Wednesday was 802.
MONTPELIER, Vt. — The
Vermont daily lottery
number Wednesday was 524.
BOSTON — The Massachuselts weekly lottery numbers
drawn Wednesday were Yellow 770. Blue 31, and White 9.
The Massachusetts daily lottery number Wednesday was
4760.

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday was 728. The Wednesday was 728. The Wadnesday was 602.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 31, the 90th day of 1963 with 275 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
Born on this date were philosopher Rene Descartes
and composer Franz Joseph Haydn, in 1732.
On this date in history:
In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was inaugurated in Paris
for the Universal Exhibition of Arts and
Manufactures.

In 1948, The Marshal Aid Act was passed by the U.S.

Congress.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek re-election and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to the imprisonment for his part in the deaths of 22

A thought for the day: Britain's Queen Victoria said, "Great events make me quiet and calm; it is only trifles that irritate my perves."

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McDonald's Easter Egg Hunt

Prizes for three Car fire, Carriage Drive and Garden Drive. (Town) Tuesday, 5:54 p.m. — House fire, 106 Main St. (District)
Tuesday, 11:10 p.m. —
Chimney fire, 156 Broad
St. (District)
Wednesday, 1:11 p.m.
— False alarm, 530 Spring St. (Town)
Wednesday, 1:25 p.m.

— Public service, 549 Special gifts for Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Wednesday, 3:50 p.m.

Public service, 11 Lakewood Circle South (Town) Wednesday, 7:46 p.m.

Saturday April 2nd at 2 pm 1221 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester by the Faster Bunny

Chimney fire

Town firefighters responded to a damage to a minimum, they said. Above,

Public Works Director ing the road and workers—the actual cash cash deposit actually

reported Kandra.

vision work first came up

at the last board meeting.

There was criticism of the

Kandra details extra work

on Butternut subdivision

The owner of one of the

doing the work on the

second property is \$884.

The bill for both pr per-

dra is asking the directors

the Manchester State reported. estimate was made final construction."

The total \$11,442 cost of

Town eligible for funds

to aid refugee children

In the entire area there

chimney fire at 13 Walker Street at about

10:50 Wednesday night. They had the

fire under control quickly and kept

Directors, detailed why he needs \$3,942 for the ground cover on two prop-

ernut Road subdivision lots hired Grantland

ts. Nursery to do the work Another \$7,500 is needed and submitted the bill of

Bond was posted in the to be done. That work will

form of cash deposited in cost about \$7,500, Kandra

Manchester is eligible for \$6,851.68 in federal money for a supplementary education program to help 43 refugee

speak, read, write and understand English.

an additional \$2,000 probably will be available for 10 additional eligible

town since October.

Fire calls

Manchester

men St. (Town)

Tuesday, 2:02 p.m.

refugee students who have arrived in

The school system anticipates using

The town also has received word that

to finish general improve-ments in the area, Kandra doing the work on the

George A. Kandra, in a sidewalks.

remaining public im-provements on two But-

The 17-lot subdivision

was approved by the Planning and Zoning

sumed completion of the

You must register April 2nd by 2 pm.

Town asked to join regional tourist group

(state) general fund."

The Board of Directors will be asked next Tuesday to link Manchester with neighboring towns in a regional convention and visitors commission to promote recreation nd tourism.

The commission would be entitled to a portion of the state sale: tax paid by hotel or lodging house

Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will ask the directors to approve a resolution at participation in the convention a visitors commission. The resolution would allow General Manager Robert B. Weiss to enter into agreement with other towns to **ENABLING LEGISLATION**

Assembly allows any two or more pulation of at least 85,000 to form such a district. 'What essentially it does is allow us to recapture some of the sales

tax from hotel occupancy and ring it back into the region," Ms.

titled to 11/2 percent of the gross room rental receipts and would use the funds to promote area attractions and activities, said Ms. Flint "This is not meant as an effort to said Ms. Flint. "But we have a lot of nice restaurants and a lot of things to do in our area that could

be promoted."

Besides Manchester, the towns that would be involved in the district would include Vernon, East Hartford, Tolland and Ellingon Ms. Flint said. The approval of each town's governing body is "We don't have 100 percent

yet," said Ms. Flint, but she expressed optimism that the towns "WE MET Tuesday evening

council," said Ms. Flint. "I felt we got about 99 percent commitment She said the proposal was presented to the East Hartford

Town Council, which expressed some problems with the "legality" of the enabling legislation. She was

corporation counsel said the legislation was worded in a way tha participating. Nobody in the corpo ration counsel's office was available to explain the rationale for this

Manchester Assistant Town A torney Barry W. Botticello said he examined by his office before the town enters such a regional

Ms. Flint said there are five such commissions in the state. "There's one in the Middletown years and is doing some nice things, for example, they put area and they are involved in the which they help promote," she said. "There's also one in Litch-

field County which is working a board of directors. Each town directors based on population. Each town would get two direct

tors for the first 5,000 people and one more for each additional 5,000,

YWCA wants town funds for child abuse program

Herald Reporter

Herald photo by Tarquini

firefighters battle the fire using the high

shortfall will be \$3,651, helped reduce the margin reported Kandra. helped reduce the margin between the cost of work

Kandra's report was and the money available requested by the directors to do it. The interest would

when the Butterput subdi-vision work first came up surety bond had been

The local branch of the YWCA has asked the town to contribute Parents" program, aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect. by the town Board of Directors at its meeting next Tuesday night at 8

The program is based in Manchester and primarily serves Manchester residents, according to a written funding proposal from the local YWCA to the Board of

Time Out for Parents provides

the parent understand why the crisis occurred and helping him cope with future stressful situations. Follow-up encourages parents to seek more perma solutions to the problems in their

handle. The separation of parent

parents are counseled and refered

o appropriate resources in the

Counseling is aimed at letting

and child is temporary, while

commitment from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving for partial funding of the program's

ents under stress find the demands YWCA securing the balance of of their children too much to \$20,000 by next December. The town does make some grants to public service agencies through But this request was not included in the general manager's propose Manager Robert B. Weiss said he neither is recommending nor op

posing town funding of the

program.
"I'm just passing the reques in too late for us to give it any The YWCA proposal said the program's success has been docuthird year of operation. But that tor, the Community Council of the

ment for accepting a bond from the developer tha for all the work after the Kandra, who was not when the bond was accepted, said the gap be-April, after the developer. James McCarthy. also is additional grading, loaming and seeding between the cash bond and tween the cost of improvements tween the sidewalk and curb and more curb work to be done. That work will between the time the has your closed on the \$33,516 available, as well as \$5,200 the defrayed some by \$5,290 cism at the last board best selection. town was to have reim- the town will receive from meeting of the Public bursed the developer for present and future sewer Works Department for installation of town-connections. That would accepting the cash deposit responsible sewer work. reduce the shortfall to as security, instead of All but \$90.84 of that \$6,151 and - since \$2,500 requiring a surety bond. money has been spent on of the work represents But Kandra said the marking out and surfac- labor costs of town interest earned on the Cut Flower Specials **Daffodils Mixed Bouquet** special summer school program for the \$2.33 \$4.19 The Board of Directors will be asked next Tuesday night to approve accepance of the grant and appropriation of it to the refugee children program. This is a "washout account," which Plant Special means all the funding comes in through the federal grant and is allocated directly to the program, with no additional local funding required. Lilies \$6.99 Open Thur. Fri. Sat. Nights till 9 PM. Easter Sunday til Noon Specials are flower tashion Cash and Carry Free Trimmings 85 E. Center St Manchester Free Wrapping 649-5268

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Experience counts

Jerry Parr, the Secret Service agent who pushed President Reagan into a limousine and out of the way of John Hinckley's last bullet two years ago Wednesday said his training to "cover years ago wednesday said his training to "cover and evacuate" took over, reminding him to step in front of the president's body, then get him out of the area. In an interview with the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, Parr said: "At such a moment there is hardly any feeling except doing your duty. All of my experience came together. I was a matter of training — a matter of armor and flesh." Parr is now assistant director in the Secret Service's Office of Protective Research.

Fiedler remembered

They're going to build a memorial to Arthur Fiedler, late beloved conductor of the Boston Pops. The committee in charge of the two-year sculptural project said the memorial will be on the Charles River Esplanade. Where else? That was the site of Fiedler's popular annual concerts for more than 50 years. There already has been a nationwide competition for the design of the memorial and four finalists have been selected from over 70 designers. They are Robert Berks of Viktor Guyetsky of Brookline, Ralph Hemick of Cambridge and Penelope Jencks of Newton. Final design selection will be in May. Berks sculpted the bust of John F. Kennedy at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in

End of route

Theima Amos, 62, of Portage, Ohio, made her final drive Wednesday over the 65-mile newspaper route she has driven for the past 40 years. She has worn out 15 cars and logged at least 1 million miles delivering the Toledo Blade to rural central Wood County. She said she was retiring

Richard Burton "chokes" Elizabeth Taylor in a rehearsal for the revival of "Private Lives" which opens May 8 in New York.

because she was tired of driving. "We were going o have to go into a new car because the one we have now has 155,000 miles on it, and at our age you just don't want to do that," she said. Mrs. Amos, along with her husband, Kenneth, began the route Sept. 1, 1942. The seven-day-a week job gave them no free time and now they plan to buy a

Tactful quote

the National Symphony Orchestra's performance of Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals." narrated by Nancy Reagan, and recalled she had heard her husband's accompanying verse read previously by Peter Ustinov, Tony Randall and Joan Kennedy. Said she, "Mrs. Reagan is the best

A telephoned bomb threat routed 2,000 Dolly Parton fans from London's Dominion Theater Tuesday night but bomb squad dogs couldn't find anything. The country music star resumed her concert — the last of three in the British capital —

False alarm

Names in the news

The Civil Service commission Wednesday Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles' so-called "cor-oner to the stars" for mismanagement, voting arbitrating Peter Beyle's charge the producers of "K-2," which opened Wednesday on Broadway.

unanimously to reject his appeal ... This Gebel, 20, and Mark Oliver Gebel, 12, children of 20, and Mark Oliver Gebel, 12, children of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus star Gunther Gebel-Williams, have their own acts in the new production opened Tuesday in New York — Tina puts a pack of elegant Russian wolfhounds through their paces amd Mark Oliver works out a passel of goats ... Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Munipal Employes tossed a \$1,000-a-head private reception in New York Thursday for Democrat Harold Washington, the black candidate in Chicago's mayorally roce. Chicago's mayoralty race ... Actors' Equity is broke his run-of-the-play contract with him when he was fired and replaced by Jay Patterson while the Himalayan drama was in rehearsal ... Movie the Himalayan drama was in rehearsal ... Movie director John Erman arrived in New York Wednesday in search of an actor to play Stanley Kowaski in the ABC-TV production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," in which Ann-Margret will play Blanche Dubois ... Andy Warhol's official poster for the Brooklyn Bridge Centennial will be unveiled April 5-by Mayor Ed Koch.

Betting study waste of time, critics claim

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to study statesponsorship of sports betting as a way to cut the state into "a piece of the action" has been described as a 'waste of time' by its critics. But it was approved 22-11 by the Senate Wednesday,

lespite the state's self-imposed moratorium on new gambling activities. The bill, sent to the House, authorizes the Division of Special Revenue to look into sports betting as a new

revenue-raising venture for the state. "It deserves study within the department," said Sen. Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich. "Sports betting exists throughout the state and the time has come when the state should consider getting a piece of

the action.' . Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, disagreed. "There is no way the state can set up a sports betting facility and compete with the bookies. It doesn't Senate Majority Leader Richard D. Schneller

D-Essex, called it "a total waste of time." 'I think it is the height of inconsistency to pass a moratorium (on gambling) and the following week pass a study on sports betting. This is a piece of legislation we can do without," Schneller said. Also approved by consent was a bill to raise the penalty for smoking in certain public places, such as restaurants and supermarkets, or failure to post "no

smoking" signs.

The offense would be punishable by fines up to \$90, rather than \$5 as the law currently allows. The bill was sent to the House.

In the House, final action was given to a bill clarifying the 24-hour notice to the secretary of the

state for special meetings of government agencies. The bill exempts weekends and holidays from the Also sent to the governor were bills giving the state commissioner of human resources the right to provide financial assistance to public or private non-profit agencies in an area where a community action agency has lost its designation; and allowing the courts to order security for alimony and child support

In other action, the House and Senate gave final approval to a series of executive nominations to the ior Court and several state boards.

Superior Court and several state boards.

In the Senate, nominees accepted included: Julia Rankin of Ashford, reappointment to the state Board of Education; Sal J. Giudice of Greenwich to the state loard of Governors for Public Higher Education; John Mannix of Wilton to the state Board of Education and Bristol dentist Michael A. Fierri to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

In the House, nominees accepted included: Robert E. Reilly of West Haven as Superior Court judge; Jay E. Rubinow of Manchester as state referee of the Superior Court; Glenna A. Michaels of Byram to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care and Rita Hendel of New London and A. Walter Esdaile of New Haven to the state Board of Education

Lawmakers vote to stall tandems

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate was expected to consider under emergency rules today a bill to ban tandem trailer trucks from Connecticut highways, stalling a federal law allowing them to travel nationwide after April 6. The measure passed the House 127-14 Wednesday,

despite opponents who questioned the legality of the measure they said puts the state on a collision course If approved by the Senate, as expected, it will be rushed to Gov. William O'Neill who has promised to

Senators planned to consider the measure Wednes-day, but the bill did not pass the House until after the Senate adjourned for the day. The House had been tied up n debate over a \$14 million budget package which queezed by 77-74.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and

co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, drove the bill to ban twin trailers through the House. Her committee had raised and approved the neasure Tuesday, hoping to head off the trucks by the April 6 starting date. Ms. Niedermeier said the trailers "posed a safety

threat to our citizens" and "serious dangers" if allowed on the Connecticut Turnpike, where distances are shorter between exits than modern limited access

The exits already pose a traffic problem, she said. Ms. Niedermeier cited statistics showing tandem trucks were involved in three times as many accidents as smaller trucks and the death rate for accidents involving twin trucks was 12.5 per one million miles compared to 5.6 per million miles for

Despite Ms. Niedermeier's claims the bill was within federal guidelines, Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, argued it would drag the state needlessly into confrontation with the federal government which could obtain an injunction to halt the ban. He said it would have been better for the state to seek injunctive relief rather than try to ignore federal

Car buyers urged to shop for loans

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Banking Department advises consumers buying a car to comparison shop for a bank loan because of the wide discrepancy in interest rates.

The average rate for three-year loans on new cars was 13.28 percent, down 1.16 percent since January, and the average loan rate for used cars was 15.8 percent, down .76 percent since the start of 1983. Commissioner Brian Woolf said Wednesday shopping for the best rate on car loans is worth it because of the large difference in rates offered by banks. The figures are based on a March 4 survey by the agency. nterest rates on mortgages and other con loans have declined in the first two months of this year, continuing a downward trend that started in

Mortgage loan rates are an average 4 percent lower than a year ago and rates on car and home improvement leans are down 3.5 percentage points.

The average rate on adjustable rate mortgages with a 25 percent down payment was 12.69 percent, down by 53 percent since January. The average rate on home ent loans for a five-year term was 15.83 percent, down 1.07 percent since January. The average rate on an unsecured personal loan for \$900 was 17.60 percent, down .47 percent since January.



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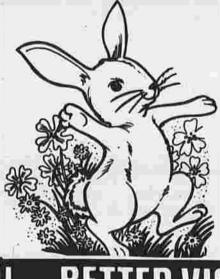
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HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has wasted no time getting his presidential campaign in gear in Connecticut and his campaign leaders have outlined his plan to win the state's March 1984

State supporters called a Capitol news conference Wednesday to discuss how they plan to win Democratic delegates in the state although the primary is nearly a year away. Hart supporters announced the appointment of Kingman Brewster and state Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, as honorary chairmen of the state

Ronald Reagan and I think that's what we ought to be looking for," said Brewster, a former ambassador and former president of Yale University. Hart state campaign officials said they had raised about \$7,000 to help Hart qualify for federal matching campaign funds and also hoped to have Hart in Connecticut in the next six weeks for fundraising and

other appearances. The Hart campaign news conference was the first of what is expected to be a long series of news conferences, speeches and other appearances by candidates and their supporters to woo primary votes.

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said he didn't think it was too early for candidates to be settting up organizations or seeking support. "Not at all," Fitzgerald said. "The candidates hav pretty much declared. I think it's too early to expect

that they're going to get commitments, but it's not to early to be doing some missionary work." Fitzgerald said the Hart committee was the first he heard of, although he had heard of preliminary efforts on behalf of at least two other Democratic candidates. He said he believed some Connecticut Democrats helped former Vice President Walter Mondale raise money Mondale needed to qualify for matching federal campaign funds, but didn't think a formal committee had been created.

Fitzgerald also said he had spoken with a man who ndicated support for Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, but described the man's interests as more of "a personal feeling" than plans for a specific committee.

On the Republican side of the campaign, a spokesman at GOP state headquarters said Wednesday he had heard nothing of plans to establish committees in the state to work for President Reagan's re-election or another candidate.

Prosecutors mum on Powers deal

HARTFORD (UPI) - State prosecutors have refused comment on a report that a second insuccessful attempt was made to end the corruption case of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur 3. Powers short of a full trial.

The Journal-Courier of New Haven reported the latest attempt to resolve the case apparently failed when Powers refused Tuesday in closed discussions to plead guilty to a felony charge.

plead guilty to at least one charge conveying the fact Powers interfered with a one-man grand jury that investigated alleged corruption in the Department of Assistant State's Attorney F. Jerome O'Malley, one of the prosecutors handling the state's case, refused

comment on the report Wednesday. Powers, a former Berlin mayor, is charged with fabricating and attempting to tamper with evidence that was involved in the grand jury investigation and tampering with a witness who appeared before the

He also is charged with lying to the grand jury receiving a \$1,000 bribe from an architect who did business with the DOT and violating state ethics codes by taking gifts from consultants who sought no-bid

All but the ethics violations charges are felonies. The reported deal would be the second time prosecutors apparently have sought to resolve their case against Powers short of a full trial. Testimony in Powers' trial on the six counts began last week. Prosecutors earlier reduced the number of charges against Powers from the nine filed after his arrest in negotiate a resolution to the case. The attempt failed, however, and prosecutors

increased the number of charges to the six Powers now faces. The decision to increase the number of counts has prompted defense motions seeking dismissal of the added counts.

Rescued dolphins beginning to eat

MYSTIC (UPD - Three of the five rare white-beaked dolphins rescued last weekend from ice-covered Canadian waters have begun to feed in their new home at Mystic Marinelife Aquarium. But the other two still show no interest in eating and may be examined today to find out why, a spokeswoman said.

Julie Quinn said aquarium specialists were encouraged by the three dolphins which began eating live rainbow and brown trout Wednesday. But she said it was still too early to tell whether any of the marine mammals - the first in captivity - could be saved "This is still a day-to-day thing. We have a long way to go before we are optimistic," she said. "Our feelings about them is that they are in guarded

Ms. Quinn said aquarium workers have refrained from examining the dolphins for fear of aggravating their condition, but she said they may be forced to conduct tests on the two lethargic mammals because of the danger of dehydration, which can cause kidney failure. Dolphins get water into their systems by consuming fish, she said.
"It's hard to say with these animals where they

stand," Ms. Quinn said. "When we've had stranded animals, they generally don't eat the first day or two days they're here. We're not really upset about this

All five dolphins were being kept in the aquarium's 30,000-gallon pool where the temperature was lowered to 65 degrees to duplicate ocean water. They were among groups of hundreds of dolphins, porpoises and whales trapped in harbors throughout Newfoundland this year by severe ice 4-to 8-feet thick

and extending 50 to 80 miles from shore. The dolphins - mottled gray, white and black - can reach lengths of 10 feet and weigh up to 450 pounds. The five taken from Placentia Bay near Fairhaven. Newfoundland, were flown to the Groton-New London

OPINION

Looking forward to dancing candies

the candies dance. I don't mean to belittle George Osborne or any of the others involved with the Hansel and Gretel extravaganza that will be put on at the Civic Center for five performances beginning next Wednesday. It's just that the costumes for the candies fascinated me when I saw sketches of them on the wall of Gaetano's Restaurant in the Civic Center when the

Connecticut Opera Association

invited the press there to boost the forthcoming production. Among the hosts that day was a tree who ambled stiffly among the guests and a multi-eyed creature of the forest who has appeared in a few advertisements for the production since

They were at the Bushnell Auditorium later, along with Osborne, welcoming people to the performance of Lucia di

AT GAETANO'S 1 met Ju- fanciful getup immaginable.

Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

But the sketches I kept going back to again and again were signer, and I marveled over the elaborate costumes parading were obviously going to dance before me. She pretended it was all a simple matter of knowing production, remember, is what kind of glue to use with multi-media with a large dose of what kind of foam, but it was ballet as well as opera. obvious there is a lot more to One of the many creative putting together all the bits and scraps of ordinary and exotic

things I could never do is design costumes. But when I looked at things that make up the fancy the candies. I concluded imme diately that I could have thought Skethes of costumes lined the of it myself. I suppose that's restaurant walls. They showed human beings in the most mundane of realistic dress, and other creatures in the most

THE COSTUME is a bodice in

candy with a tutu below and a tutu above, obscuring the dancer's face, but, I suppose,

Before she began designing costumes in 1976, Miss Lynn had with the San Francisco Opera Ballet so she brought to the Hansel and Gretel challenge an extra measure of expertise.

The necessity to create new costumes was one of the expenses that changed Hansel and Gretel from what was supposed to be a relatively low-budget affair to another performance in the Aida-Turandot scope. Since ticket sales are lagging that must be of some concern to the association, but for those who attend, the costumes may

be a real attraction.

I ALSO talked at that party to now I find myself saying that Clarke Dunham, designer of the multi-media staging for Hansel production to see the candies and Gretel. I eavesdropped

while he explained how two wings of the victorian home of

Hansel and Gretel are removed

for action that comes later and

now the center section of the

house is obscured in black light.

I learned that the fairy tale

from Germany is sort of Ameri-

canized in this production, but I

was called away before I could

learn the inside story of the

computer technology that will,

in the words of the publicity

release, "incorporate stunning

visual and audio effects to

create a strikingly contempor

ary interpretation of Hansel and

I was brought up in the

narrow tradition which holds

that a good opera performance

s almost solely a matter of

three or four exquisite voices.

I have had to undergo

Anderson

Pentagon airline's cost \$62m

nation's commercial airlines are struggling through hard times, the Pentagon is operating its own top brass - all at the taxpayers'

Exactly how much the 9,000plane fleet costs is difficult to track through the budgetary labyrinth, but the Pentagon puts the figure at \$62.4 million a year. One part of the airline, the Special Air Mission program, costs about \$26.3 million a year. The bill for the other part, the Operational Support Airlift program, comes to \$36.1 million

squandering on high-ranking miltary and civilian officials who like the comfort and convenience of their own personal air-taxi ser-vice. Disdaining the far cheaper commercial flights available, they have created, in the words of an Inspector General's report, "ar on-demand airline service.

There is little red tape involved No reservations are needed; no ward. In effect, all a Pentagon poohbah has to do pick up the phone and say: "I'm a general. Fly me — anywhere I want to go.'

My associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the IG report on the Pentagon's "on-demand airline." outrageous abuses it cites:

- An Army general comma deered a T-39 jet to fly him, his wife and two children from Fort Hood Texas, to Washington, D.C. While generals' wives are allowed to fly in cases of "national interest," children are entitled to go along only on overseas flights when their

IN THIS CASE, the general was going to wasni roundtrip flight was \$5,365. IG auditors found that the same trip on a commercial airline would have cost \$950 for the family of four. "In our opinions," the IG report observes, "the indiscrimicow's fast-growing sphere of influnate use of military airlift in this manner makes it appear the DoD is operating its own airline for the convenience of those having suffi-

> · Another Army general, on leave in Augusta, Ga., summoned a plane from Fort Belvoir, Va., to pick him up and fly him to plane then took him back to Georgia and returned to its Washington-area base. The two round trips cost the taxpayers \$4,800; the general could have taken a commercial flight for

needed to fly from Washington to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska - and they were in a hurry. So they insisted on a C-140 airlift plane, rather than the executive-style T-39 jet, even though a C-140 costs \$2,800 an hour to fly, compared with the T-39's \$800 a hour. What was the difference in speed? Exactly 10 knots an hour. "A total of 15 minutes was saved," the IG report notes, at a cost difference of

· Another Air Force general, with his wife and two other officers, flew from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington to Los Angeles - with a six-hour topover in Las Vegas. Air Force ditors insisted the trip, including the stopover in the Nevada gamoling resort, was strictly business.

"In light of the itinerary and passenger list," wrote the skepti-cal IG investigators, "we believe the trip was questionable from an appearance point of view." They also pointed out that it would have been \$10,000 cheaper if the general and his party had flown first-class

Footnote: Rep. Joseph Addabbo. D-N.Y., chairman of the Defense preparing to crack down on this unique Pentagon airline.

An editorial

Public interest: the real issue

What is the "public inter- all kinds of options for the est"? The question was cen-school system without getting tral to a lengthy state Free- the public all upset. dom of Information Board members said so Commission hearing Tues- many Bolton residents got day concerning closed meet- involved a few years ago in ings held late last year by the debate over an earlier res-Bolton Board of Education.

ings - at which board accommodate the crowd. n'embers explored ways of reorganizing school staff were closed in violation of the state's "sunshine" law and that the public had the right to know how its board members that they might be transwere arriving at their ferred to a different depart-

The FOI law requires public officials to open their meetings except in a few very special situations. One of the exceptions is when opening a meeting would result in disclosure of documents not in the public's interest to have

That is a potentially large loophole, but, the Herald maintains, not as large as the Bolton board tried to make it. At the hearing Tuesday

Bolton board members

named names.

argued that the public was served precisely because its Nov. 30 and Dec. 9 meetings were closed. Opening the meetings, the board said, would have resulted in the disclosure of certain "sensitive" documents. The documents contained the late superintendent Raymond A. Allen's comments on various ways of restructuring the schools. In some cases he

But one board member. James H. Marshall, said under questioning by the Herald that during its closed school board and the Politmeetings the board discussed other matters, some of which good intentions, though, must the public ought to have not be allowed to obscure the known about. Other board underlying principle. The members indicated that protecting the confidentiality of the public must be given full teachers wasn't the only access to the decisionreason they met privately. They also wished to avert public controversy. They Constitution would have wanted to be free to discuss



"If the Russians are 'for' somethin', I'm auto-

matically 'against' it. How do they stand on a

tructuring of the school staff The Manchester Herald that a meeting had to be held maintains that the two meet- in the high school gym to

The Bolton board has a point. Clearly it is not conducive to good education to have teachers reading that their jobs might be eliminated or ment. And, to be sure, emotional public input can skew a board's thinking and produce unwise decisions.

improve the decision-making process. Often a member of the general public knows something that may have escaped the attention of a community's elected

And by making decisions in private, a board risks encountering heavy criticism from a public enraged not only at the decision but at not having been consulted.

But the best reason for giving the public the right to know is to ensure that our precious freedoms are preserved. Communist governments can make their decisions in an orderly way. They never pack high school gyms with a citizenry worried after the 'domino theory'; the requests reading something in the for larger and even larger commitleaders were contemplating.

There is a world of difference between the Bolton buro, of course. The former's

making of its public officials. in El Salvador and the swamp into The men who wrote the U.S.

Salvador in the light of both the differences and the similarities. miles away, whereas El Salvador is right on America's doorstep -Laos and Cambodia promptly did) the last to fall would have been Indonesia, more distant from the United States than Vietnam itself.

YOU... Se Hors

Commentary

Money well spent

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK - President Reagan's request to Congress for increased military and economic aid to El Salvador undeniably does, at first blush, exude an

Haven't we been through all this somewhere before: the troops of a rightist and ligt's assume, we won't be far wrong) corrupt government that either can't or won't fight communist-backed volvement, in the form of "trainnewspaper about what their ments of money or economic and military assistance.

Surely one could be forgiven for wondering if there isn't a better way and (whether there is or not) if we shall not soon be confronted with a proposal to send American troops to the area.

MR. REAGAN, however, is not allowed the luxury of such intellectual fatigue. Yes, there are simllarities - both real and only apparent - between the situation which the United States wandered. and where it lost 55,000 of its sons.

But there are also monumental differences, and this country must formulate its policy toward El

The biggest difference, of course, is that Vietnam was 10 000 closer to Washington than is the coast of California. Even if the domonoes had fallen in strict sequence in Southeast Asia (as But El Salvador's northern neighbor is Guatemala, ruled 1 y 51 Jordt St.

another rightist regime and directly north of Guatemala lies Mexico: huge, hungry, impoverished, corrupt - a gigantic human grenade, just waiting to explode. The most fascinating omission in the entire 35-year cold war behas been the total absence of neuvers against Mexico. That was

IF AND WHEN that day comes. the United States will be obliged to commit to the defense of Mexico sum of money beside which the \$363 million President Reagan oiffling, indeed. And the case for using U.S. troops to fight alongside the Mexicans will be enormously persuasive. Surely it is better to stop the contagion in El Salvador. alone than allow it to reach

propose instead, and what their

volvement in Vietnam largely escaped serious recriming over the results of our bug-out there, not because the consequences weren't ghastly, but because they took place so far away that most Americans simply didn't care. But a communist roll-up of because Moscow hasn't been ready - but Mexico's day may be coming suredly be noticed by the American people, and in a few years they may well want to know who tried to

with military and economic aid 200,000 which, as New York Times Mexico's 2,000-mile border with has pointed out, will give Nicarathe southwestern United States. gua a larger army than Brazil, a Congressional critics of the nation 46 times its size. Reagan request, like Maryland's What is the purpose of this

Democratic Rep. Michael Barnes, massive build up? Purely defen-

stop it and who let it happen. THE ARMY of Nicaragua, Moscow's first Central American conquest, already boasts 60,000 men more than the armies of its three closest neighbors (El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica) combined. The Nicaraguan governintention to increase that figure to military analyst Drew Middleton

ence in Central America.

owe the American people an sive? Then why — to take another explicit description of what they example — have Latin American scholarships to the Soviet Union response will be if El Salvador, increased ninefold in the past 10 despite their highest hopes, is years alone?

Open Forum

Sacred trucks?

They talk about trailers - whether tandem or not, Can they travel our highways - a few or a lot? There's never a question - in town what we've got! They travel our streets - and our pavements they rot So what's the big problem — is the question so hot? That our highways are sacred - but our streets, they are not?

Germ discovery speeds diagnosis of Lyme Disease

that cause Lyme Disease will improve diagnosis but probably won't change current treatment of the disorder known to inflict painful arthritic conditions, loctors reported today.

Lyme Disease, named after the Connecticut area where it was first recognized in 1975, is transmitted by icks and known to cause attacks of arthritis that can

BOSTON (UPI) - The new discovery of bacteria

The attacks are a later symptom preceded by other ills such as fever, fatigue and headaches. The newly discovered bacteria, classified as a kind of spirochete because of its size and spiral shape, were ound in some patients and ticks located in areas where other cases have commonly cropped up.
Researchers said the discovery, along with tests that measure interaction between a patient's antibodies and the new spirochete when placed

Europe and Australia. Two separate studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine confirmed the link between the new spirochete in some patients and that found in

ogether, will lead to earlier and better diagnosis.

Both groups of researchers, one at Yale University and another working with cases in New York, said the spirochete could only be found in a relatively small But both groups said the low total, five of 84 patients

in the two studies combined, still pointed to the spirochete as the cause. Study last year of 126 ticks gathered at Shelter Island, N.Y., found 61 percent Yale doctors said the detection of the spirochete

provides a "definitive" diagnosis, but conceded "it is urrently a low-yield process.' Treatment with penicillin and the common antibiotic tetracycline, if administered early in the disease, shortens the duration of the preliminary symptoms and can either prevent or lessen the Dr. Allen C. Steere at Yale said discovery of the

spirochete did not indicate any change should be Doctors also said laboratory tests involving the teraction between a specific patient antibody and the spirochete confirmed the disease in 90 percent of those suffering from the earlier stages of the disorder.

Cause of herpes key to its cure

CROMWELL (UPI) - The Centers For Disease Control in Atlanta has been undertaking a nationwid study to determine how widespread genital herpes is n the United States and what triggers its outbreak. Dr. James Goodrich said Wednesday the center is trying to find a cure for herpes, which has reached epidemic proportions in the United States, primarily because there is no cure. Genital herpes is a virus tha will infect up to a half-million Americans this year. Goodrich, a clinical consultant for the cent the center is involved in a project with Emory University to determine what triggers the outbreak of the herpes sores. Goodrich spoke at a symposium or herpes sponsored by the state Department of Health Services and the University of Connecticut Health

"We have to understand why the outbreaks occur in order to find the cure," he said of the virus.

Goodrich said studies by the American Health Association have shown an average of six outbreaks a He said the Types 1 and 2 strains of the herpes simplex virus are the cause of both genital and labial

infections. The majority of oral herpes infections are caused by Type 1 strain, whereas most genital lesions When a person is infected with herpes, it enters the nervous system nearest the site of infection, he said Once in the nerve cell, the virus restricts itself to that area and can remain dormant indefinitly in some It is unknown why some people can be infected and

never exhibit the disease while others are destined for

Drug complications seen for newborns

BOSTON (UPD --- Premature newborns who suffer from a severe respiratory disorder are sometimes given a drug when they retain too much fluid, but doctors report today the treatment can cause serious University of Minnesota Hospitals doctors

treated infants suffering from respiratory distress They found 55 percent of infants treated with the associated with delayed recovery and chronic

They reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that the research did not necessarily indicate furosemide was an inferior treatment, adding that the benefits of the drug could outweigh the The doctors said more research was required and did not suggest that the use of furosemide be abandoned for chlorothiazide, the only alternative

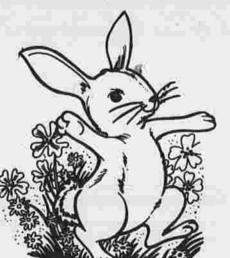
Bay State center helps mentally ill

drug in such cases.

BOSTON (UPD - A center for the mentally ill saves money and offers a theraputic environment by allowing patients to go home or stay in a dormitory-style inn after spending the day in the hospital, doctors reported today.

The Massachusetts Mental Health Center, a state-funded community facility in Boston, organized the system in 1981 to try to deal with shrinking "Today the mental health system is at

crossroads," doctors from the center wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. "The days of unlimited expansion are past, and the challenge to public managers is to learn to live with substantially less." By day the system offers patients services they yould receive in a more traditional psychiatric hospital. At night, those who have no other stable outside environment availab supervised by social workers. ment available go to the inn



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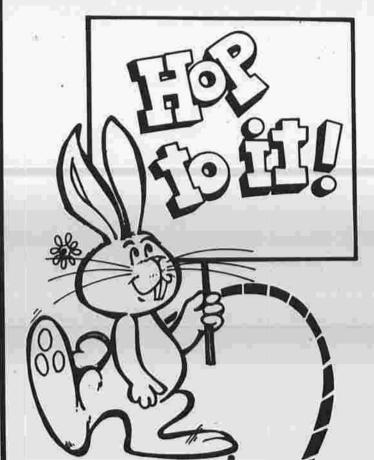
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Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. (3) (8) (2) (3) (4) -- Three's Compa - Sheriff Lobo 12 - F. A. Seccer: 10 - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith - Star Trek 20 - Earth, Sea & Sky SB - MOVIE: 'Convoy' The truckers battle the cops in this war on wheels Kris Kristofferson, All MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine. 1978.

M'A'S'H (3) (5) - Magnum, P.I. An old friend of Magnum's turns out to 6:30 P.M. WKRP in Cincinneti CBS News World Figure 5 Championships: Exhibit Championships: Exhit Champions 22 30 - NBC News 29 - Untarned World

ABC News 67) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 30 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News) - Spap) (20) (40) - Alice 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 10 - Radio 1990 20 - Monaylina - Soledad Serie dramatica

PROUD OF HIS CAR ALARM

I DIDN'T BARK AT THE GARBAGE MAN THIS MORNING...

7:30 P.M. - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family You Asked For I Family Foud - Sports Look M'A'S'H

29 57 - MacNell-Lehre 8:00 P.M.

D - P.M. Magazine - NHL Hockey: New York
Rangers at Philadelphia 24 - Fall of Engles (II) - MOVIE: 'The Greatest Story Ever Told Pt.1' Jesus' 33 years on Earth are captured from his birth until the Ressurection. Max Von Sydow, Charlton Hes-ton, Jose Ferrer, 1965 Cars' A bigamous trucker rom-ances both of his wives and a prostitute. Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, Charles Napier. 1977. Inside the USFL (19 - MOVIE: 'An American Werowolf in London' Two American students, backpacking on the English moors, are vi-ciously attacked by a wierd beast. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter, Rated R. SB - MOVIE: 'The Last Hurrah' An aging political boss of an east-em city decides to run for another

(10 - Men's Gymnastics: UCLA 8:30 P.M. To - MOVIE: 'A High Wind in Jamaica' Five children are sent by their perents back to England for proper schooling, but are attacked enroute by pirates. Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova, James Colburn. 1965 12 - Top Rank 8 Atlantic City, NJ 18 - Voice of Faith Noche de Gala 20 - Fame A well-known 9:00 P.M.

Broadway star tries to buy Ly-dia's love. (R) (60 min.)

3 — Simon & Simon The Simon brothers are hired to trans-port a 'glant' mental patient. (60 min.)

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Thursday

(5) - The Merv Show
(8) (40 - Too Close for Comfort
A visiting mother takes Andrew
by mistake (R)

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

3 6 - Tucker's Witch A swinging Hollywood hairdresser seeks protection from the Tuck-ers. (60 min.)

LET'S TALK ABOUT

THE CONSEQUENCES OF ANOTHER LATE

NIGHT FALSE ALARM!

(E) (A) - 20/20

23 - People's Caucus

(B) 40 - It Takes Two 20 00 - Cheers Sam's older brother proposes marriage to Di-

Ed Kanisky (Pete Schrum) brings his new girlfriend Maxine (Arlene Golonka) to dinner, but trouble starts when Maxine Is recognized as a local streetwalker in the "Brother Ed and the GIMME A BREAK, airing Thurs-CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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(2) - Freeman Reports
(2) (3) - Hill Street Blues Lt.
Calletano sounds off about the
department's indifference to Latino officers and Capt. Furillo's
son disappears. (R) (50 min.) 5 - 24 Horas A tough Texan Lightning'
A tough Texan takes his shy son
on a rip-roaring trip where he
learns the pleasures and pains of
macho manhood. Carneron
Mitchell, Meureen McCornick.

10:30 P.M. **Business Report** 10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 3000200

- ESPN SportsCenter (B) - MOVIE: /Final Conflict' A priest sets out to destroy the sa-tenic mission of Damien, the an-tichrist. Sam Neill, Rossand Brazzi, Lisa Herrow. 1981. Rated

Feetival of Faith (57) - Sign Off Sports Tonight
 Sports T 12:30 A.M. - All In the Family - Mission Impossibl D - Star Trek 10 - Sports Look (1) - Moneyline Update (2) (2) - Late Night with D

12:45 A.M. 11:30 P.M. 1 - Off Track Betting - Saturday Night Live Hogan's Heroes

Sanford and Son (I) - Men's Gymnastics: UCLA at Nebraska 12:00 A.M. People Nov MOVIE: 'Unforgiven' Two families become involved in a feud with savage Klows Indians over the adopted daughter of one of the families. Audrey Hapburn, Burt Lancaster, Audie Murphy, 1980.

> Tom Cottle Show Hogan's Heroes Inside the USFL

20 - Sign Off

2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch D - MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A young man chooses a career in show business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor. Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Mildred Dunnock. 1953. - Joe Franklin Show

TD - MOVIE: 'Enchanted' Island' An American whaling vessel drops anchor off a South-Sea island and fight a heroic clash with cannibal headhunters. Dane Andrews, Jane Powell, Don Dublins, 1958 T Z:45 A.M., with cannot nearmunters. Dana Andrews, Jane Powell, Don Dublims. 1958

Little From His Friends Tammy Wyneste. Waylon Jernings and other country stars join George for this country music gettogether.

— MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners light a more private ware against their German captors on the soccer field-while their rast goel is escape Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caime, Pele. 1981.

Rated PG.

2:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch 3:00 A.M.

(9) - MOVIE: 'Who Killed Mary What's 'er Name?' Retired boxing champion decides to solve the murder of an obscure New York streetwalker he never even met. Red Buttons, Alice Playten, Sylvia Miles. 1971. 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 16 - Sports Probe

— Gunamoke

— MOVIE: 'Mandingo' The seamy side of life on a slave breeding plantation is depicted.

James Mason, Perry King, Susan George, 1976, Rated R.

ASTRO

GRAPH

Clour Birthday

April 1, 1983

BRIDGE

Using the Rule of 11

the enemy hearts to divide 4-4, he would be able to set up a spade for his ninth trick. However, that didn't seem likely after that six spot lead. 3-31-8 WEST \$542 \$AJ762 \$92 \$543 EAST AA73 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

Opening lead: \$\P\$6

Things looked pretty hope-less to South after he cov-ered East's queen of hearts with his king at trick one. He could run off four clubs and three diamonds right away, but that would leave him one trick hope. Of course, were trick short. Of course, were

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52 Crash against

53 Arrival-time

seem likely after that six spot lead.

Nothing in South's manner indicated that he was in trouble. He simply led a club to dummy at trick two and put dummy's jack of spades on the table. More travel than usual is likely this coming year and there is a strong possibility that you will be able to take a trip to a place you have always desired to visit.

ARSES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep your schedule flexible today so that you will be free to move in case something interon the table.

Meanwhile, East had been wool-gathering. When that jack was played East ducked smoothly and ineffectively. South had his spade trick home and ran off his nine tricks.

If East had been alert he would have known that South held no heart higher than the six spot his partner had led.

The Rule of 11 first described by R.F. Foster almost 100 years aso would today so that you will be free to move in case something interesting develops. There's a good chance that it will. Aries: predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, n.y. 10019. Be sure to state. described by R.F. Foster almost 100 years ago would have told him that.

Foster said that when your partner leads fourth best the number of cards higher than that held by the other three players is equal to 11 minus the spots on the card led. In this case the number is 11 minus 6, or 5.

Dummy held two, East held two, declarer had played one. Hence, declarer held no heart higher than the six and West's hearts had to be all winners.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Explore situations today which could be developed into new sources of income. If you look hard enough you might uncover something potentially profitable. able. GEMBH (May 21-June 20) Over the next few days you are likely to be luckter in partnership arrangements than you will be striking out on your own. Seek beneficial alliances.

beneficial alliances.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Conditions which have an effect upon your work or career are beginning to turn in your favor at this time. Be alert for opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be too surprised if your social calendar begins to get a little crowded the next few days. Your popularity with your peers is on its way up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have something important you are hoping to pull off now, try to do it with the aid of family members rather than outsiders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your powers of observation will be exceptionally keen today and you on learn a lot by closely studying others, especially persons whose qualities you admire. admire. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II

admire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If you use your common sense in your financial dealings today you should come out on the your side of the ledger. Let your know-how guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your independence and mobility will be important to you today so try not to let yourself become involved in altunitions which are too restrictive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Conditions are a bit unusual today and you could be in for some pleasant surprises, especially if you foresee events ending in a positive manner.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19). Good things could happen for you over the next few days through your social contacts, so take advantage of every opportunity you get to meet and mingle.

PISCES (Feb. 28-Merch 28). It's important that you establish worthy goals over the next few days. You're in a good schievement cycle where anything is possible.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Sunday at the King's

Andover **Bolton** Coventry

Preuss has change of mind on bond money

COVENTRY — Wednesday night's public hearing on the proposed 1983-84 school budget was an exception to the recent rule in Coventry: There was no crowd, no heated debate, and the whole thing was over

n less than half an hour, even though the Board of

Education has requested a \$470,441 budget increase. Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis, citing

her disappointment at the turnout of fewer than 30 people, said the council will nonetheless try in the next

two weeks to pare down the proposed increase. "Everything that has been asked for is necessary, but we're just going to have to establish priorities," she

"We hope the low turnout means that we've done an

excellent job, and that everyone is pleased with our wisdom," said Board of Education Chairwoman Sondra A. Stave, who characterized the proposed budget as "bare bones."

THE COVENTRY Taxpayers Association is one

group which is obviously not pleased.

In a newsletter available at the hearing, members

of the association suggested that teachers' salaries for next year — already locked in by union contract at

9.5 percent above current salaries - are too high, that

he school administration is top-heavy, and that the

student/teacher ratio is too low.
(Salary and fringe benefit increases for both certified and un-certified personnel account for over

\$326,405 of the proposed increase.)
"Can you afford to have unions control your budget

and government? And you paid civil servants to be

your masters? Wake up, peons!" demanded the

reasonable," said Mrs. Stave at the hearing. "Our teachers are certainly paid below the average for the

Board of Education member John S. Bagnall claimed that Coventry teachers have the second

BRIEFLY DISCUSSED was the \$37,000 budgeted

amount for two social workers for the town's elementary schools. After resident Richard Giggey

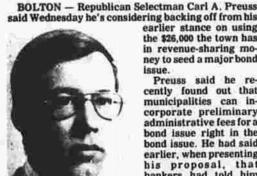
suggested that this amount be included in the general

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the \$26,000 the town has in revenue-sharing mo-ney to seed a major bond cently found out that municipalities can incorporate preliminary nistrative fees for a bond issue right in the bond issue. He had said

his proposal, that bankers had told him that the town would need money — about \$25,000 — up front. The Republican Town Committee endorsed his original idea last month.

CARL A. PREUSS not back off and endorse . . . wants planning money, town committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse III said today. He said the principle behind the committee's position is that the money should not be used for items that should be in the 1983-84 budget.

The majority of the five selectmen, including the two Democrats, have proposed to buy equipment with the money. They have said that this way, there are two chances to obtain the equipment.

The finance board has already cut some equipment proposals from the budget, including a \$10,000 trailer.

The selectmen have also been talking about pursuing a major bond issue, about \$2 million, to build

a fire station and a town garage, and to renovate the community hall for office space.

Preuss is running for first selectman against
Democrat incumbent Henry P. Ryba The elections will be held May 2. Preuss said because he's discovered that seed money for a bond issue can be incorporated in the issue itself, "I'm going to consider dropping it. But we still have to start planning. Even if the bond issue doesn't come up for a couple of years, we have to start

Planning within the next year."

Converse said, "I've talked with a few (committee Converse said, "I've talked with a lew (committee members) about this. I would suspect that we're still in favor of the principal, (that is) putting hold on the money until there can be some planning and not taking things out of the budget."

He said the committee will consider the matter Wednesday at a special meeting.

Converse said since the town is expecting to receive more revenue sharing money in the next fiscal year.

more revenue sharing money in the next fiscal year, the bond issue could be reduced significantly.

Wednesday, 19:20 a.m. — Ambulance call, Birchwood Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)
. Wednesday, 12:49 p.m. — Chimney fire, Camilleri Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Wednesday, 4:39 p.m. — Ambulance call, U.S. Post Office, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Wednesday, 8:11 p.m. — Ambulance call, Main Street, Coventry. (South Coventry)

"We would be better off, in a dollars and cents point of view, if we paid for this with school money," said Bagnall.

Elementary School, claimed that an informal survey of staff members at his school revealed that 50 families of students, out of a total of 200, would benefit

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reducts following his reduction from UCR last becember, flew to Hawaii

to visit a friend. He met that person at Honolulu Airport. This again, was a soie excursion.

"He has no trouble getting girffriends," said the alder Hurst, proud of his

"I've had a jot of help."

Harst said quickly.

wark," his father adds.

on in a wheelchair.

Obituaries

Kathryn M. Dimlow Kathryn M. Dimlow, 71, of Rockville died Wednesday. She was the sister of Helen England of

She was born in Rockville and was a lifelong resident. She had worked at Sage-Allen and Roose-velt Mills before retiring three She also leaves two other sisters,

Agnes Luddecke and Ann Mar-cinka, both of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church Friends may call at the funera home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, Park Street,

Marion C. Scott, 76, formerly of East Hartford, died March 25 in Lincoln, Maine. She leaves three daughters and two sons in Man chester. She was the wife of Walter

She was born in Kingman, Maine, on Oct. 17, 1906. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. Frances S. Merola, Mrs. Stella S. Kelley, and Mrs. Esther S. Wells, all of Manchester, Beulah S. Kilgore of York, Maine, and Mrs. Carolyn S. Lavedeiva, of Livermore, Falls Lavedeire of Livermore Falls, Maine; five sons, Robert E. Scott fanchester, Walter A. Scott Jr. o Surry, Maine, John W. Scott of Andrew R. Scott of Oneonta, N.Y.; Burial will be at a future date in

Your kindness and sympathy are more deeply appreciated than any word of thanks can ever express.

The family of Frances V. Tedford To pay respects

Members of Company 2 of Town of Manchester Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 7 p.m. today at Holmes Funeral Home to pay respects to the late Daniel Hair who was a member of the

Memorial donations for Evelyn E. Sedlacek of East Hartford, who Cornerstone Christian School in care of Church of the Nazarene, 236

Funeral services will be Satur-Nazarene. Friends may call at the Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

have to stay in school during lunch

periods, despite their objections to school, told the student council enforce the policy. Smith said teachers won't be able to control the 2,000 students if they leave the ouilding during lunch. Students angry about the new policy boycotted the lunch pro-



REP. WALTER BROOKS, D-NEW HAVEN (LEFT) ... with Speaker Irving Stolberg during debate

Democrats expect to prevail in vote on 'mini' tax plan

HARTFORD - Senate Democrats expected to prevail today and package that would increase prices for gasoline, inexpensive meals and seeds and fertilizers bought by home gardeners. The so-called "mini" tax pack-

age won initial legislative appro-val Wednesday in a close 77-74 vote made up mainly of liberal Demo-crats had blocked consideration The package would take effect million toward this fiscal year's projected \$62.4 million deficit by extending or hiking taxes on gasoline, seeds and fertilizer and

Memorial donations who said the plan was the best they could get passed by Friday, had hoped to take the plan up immediately in the Senate but held off prepare and discuss amen 88-63 and have a 23-12 edge in the Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, however, can break a Senate tie as the

The tax package represents only Lunch program

O'Neill had wanted in effect by
Friday to help resolve this year's
deficit and balance the budget for
the next fiscal year.

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — New
Britain High School students will

A portion of the \$27.75 minnon in
new or higher taxes Gov. William
O'Neill had wanted in effect by
Friday to help resolve this year's
deficit and balance the budget for
the next fiscal year.
However, O'Neill has indicated

> first step toward dealing with the state's fiscal problems. The so-called "mini" package would raise an estimated \$56 million toward the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The package made it through the House only after enough members of a coalition of Democrats, primarily liberals favoring tax reform and an income tax, agreed to support the short-term package.

problems for lawmakers in drawing up the remaining revenue package needed to balance the budget lawmakers have yet to adopt for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Before the House vote, Democratic House members who the plan did not change their ultimate goal of tax reform. "There is a difference among us as to how to most effectively

proceed to secure a responsib taxation program ...," they said in a statement. "But make no mistake, there is no difference among Rep. Robert Sorensen, D. Meriden, who had opposed the plan, said he decided to support it as a showing to O'Neill that the

> some flexibility. He said the governor should reciprocate. "When one branch (of govern-ment) puts up a wall of inflexibility, then what happens is the entire nervous system is paralyzed," Sorensen said in calling on O'Neill strong oppostion to an income tax. Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New chairman of the Legislative Black and Hispanic Caucus which launched opposition to the package, stood firm in his opposi-tion to the plan and support for tax

reform and an income tax.
"When you look at this mini package you look at the damage we do to those who can least afford it," said Brooks, who said approval of the package would cast "shame"

he would accept the package as a The package won approval in the House after several Republican amendments seeking to remove or ment raised by Democratic lead-Republicans picked up some Democratic support but failed in attempts in the House to have the

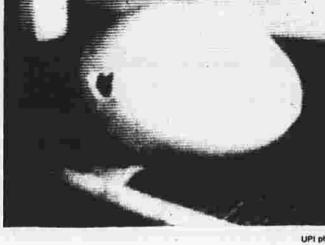
Condor emerges from shell, egged on by vulture sounds

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Egged on by recorded King Vulture screeches, the first California Condor hatched in captivity emerged from its abell — baid head first - and immediately dined on chopped mice, a San Diego Zoo spokesman said today. The rare chick, making its debut

at 10 p.m. Wednesday after a final surge of steady pecking for about 5 minutes, weighed 201.9 grams, or about a half pound, and imme-diately moved to increase that "He just chowed down, he was so hungry," said zoo spokesman Jeff Jouette. "He ate chopped up mice mixed with warm water. He's got an appetite, which is really a good

The chick's body is covered with fine, white down except for its head and neck, which are bald. The egg was snatched from its nest by a biologist as part of a \$500,000-a-year effort to save the nearly extinct species.

exist in the wild. Three immature males are being held at the Los Angeles Zoo for possible future captive breeding or ultimate re-The chick hatched in an incubator to the recorded sounds of King Vulture shrieks, which were chosen because they resemble those of the California Condor. The



CONDOR CONTINUES TO ENLARGE HOLE ... on its way to birth in San Diego Zoo

hear, Jouett explained.

The chick was being fed by hand.

Later this week, the chick will be transferred to the Wild Animal Park where it will be "puppet-fed." A human hand encased in a puppet resembling a Condor par-ent will do the feeding, to continue its preparation for eventual release to the wild, where the carrion scavenger could grow to boast a wingspan of 12 feet. Carefully choreographed plans

Troopers enter investigation on the package, said the fact some among their ranks decided to back the plan did not change their of abuse at training school

MANSFIELD (UPI) — Allega-tions that workers at the Mansfield Training School have physically abused severely and profoundly retarded patients are under inves at the request of the school

shift logs and other records from ett Hall Tuesday. "We are investigating a com-plaint of alleged physical abuse of patients at Bennett Hall at the Mansfield Training School," said School officials had believed the shift at "A Ward" in the built but one officer said police were

cations were that the abuse is of a serious nature, and warrants will

"If it's a single case, they handle it internally," the officer said. "You don't usually hear much from them (school officials) but As many as five workers have been implicated in the initial investigation by the school, most working the second shift, it was

Chimp died of natural causes

reported Wednesday.

Many of the patients in Bennett were housed at Thomson South when an abuse investigation took place three years ago. Five people were arrested, and many of the residents of Thomson South were transferred to Bennett Hall.

The state police inquiries started Monday when Mansfield resident state trooper William Braithwaite was called by school officals to check into charges clients at "A Ward" in Bennett Hall had been systematically abused by "four or five aides," said one officer. One Bennett Hall employee said the investigation initially centered on second-shift employees, when there is the least amount of

upervision on the ward. But Tuesday, state police were on to the grounds to seize shift records for the four wards that comprise the Bennett complex. School Superintendent Roger MacNamara declined Tuesday to comment on the pending investiga-tion. Other school officials said the school and the state Department of Mental Retardation are more the school terms "casualties. charges, since a lawsuit to close injury. There have been a number Mansfield is to go to trial in a of unexplained injuries in Bennett

Susie in final resting place

GLASTONBURY
(UPI) — Susie, a 13-yearold chimpanzee who liked
to watch television and
smack cats around when
they tried to slink into her
mistress' aviary, is in her

itel costing place.

said obesity might have
contributed to the death.
At 4-feet tall, she weighed
guardian of the family's
70 birds in the basement.
Anytime she saw neightwas in the habit of helping
said the Rev. Viola Davis.

"It's what's in our beast
"It's what's in our beast in our bea

final resting place. "It's what's in our heart
She was buried recently that counts. And we have by her owners, Arlene and love in our heart."

T's what's in our heart refrigerator.
Susie had her own television set, a 25-inch color occasionally smoking ci-

Amalio Rivera, at the The Riveras are the push-button in the living garettes and sipping beer forest Memorial Park in parents of two adult child-

In March 1980, police discovered

an ambulance to an isolation pen called the "condorminium" at San

north of San Diego.
"I tiream about condors hatch-

ing every night," said Cindy Kuehler, keeper in charge of the zoo's Egg and Propagation Center.

"Every time I take an egg out of the incubator, I clutch it to my

evidence of client abuse in Thomand charged with assault and cruelty to persons as a result of the investigation did not serve any jall time. They were given suspended incidents, tougher reporting regu-

lations were imposed, requiring lest bruise or abrasion on a client. Unit supervisors also are re-

abuse in Bennett Hall were reported by a woman who witnessed some of the incidents, a worker

> and Egypt. basement, it doesn't bother me to stand on my feet all day, but ten minutes standing waiting for something is torture. Canadians resent Americans but they want to be liked by them.

- The worst job in television is producing the shows that are on the other networks the night the Oscars are broadcast on ABC. Two friends of mine, Fred Friendly and Burton Benjamin, produced the show that will be on CBS that night. They figure they and their wives may be the only four people - I feel guilty I don't read all the

newspaper.

— Something usually hurts. This week, alone, for example, I got a sliver in my thumb and hit my big toe on the scale when I was coming out of the bathroom. - No one keeps statistics on the

number of times they've done things in life. I must have shaved 18,000 times. I wonder how many miles I've driven. - I can't sit down for long without crossing my knees or

putting my feet up on something - It makes me nervous to hear talk about things that won't be television but you have to give them credit for not advertising - You have to be sick once in a while to appreciate how good it is to

be healthy. - The three networks are fighting for first place in morning show ratings. What we need is a Viewer's Digest. Someone ought to pick just the best parts from each show and televise them at night.

both good and bad. Other people

don't seem to have much luck one way or the other. - A lot of people you see on television who have such bad luck seem to have built their houses too close to the river. - I never get over being

fascinated with elastic bands. - William Ruckelshaus is taking the same job he had 13 years ago in

Connections



Makes me think of what Arthur Miller the playwright, said when he was inter viewed recently. "A play comes to you and you accept it," he said. He makes it all sound so simple. Like one fine day you open your front door to find a play standing there. Not just any play, but the Great American

column to come to me, just like Mr. Miller's play. But every time I open the front door, expecting to find my column, all I find is somebody selling band candy. (And I've already done a column about that) I'd gladly accept my column, in any form at all, if it would just show up soon. It doesn't have to be a classic, as long as it's

has done anything funny lately. They're

They watch me cautiously. They all know

if someone slips and says something

vaguely humorous, Mommy will turn it into

hungry green blip of a computer screen,

a story. A big story. A column really.

acting dull, actually.

FOCUS / Family

se wha do not accident try to the newspaper out a 15-year-old

Andy

Rooney

Mull

over

gas I have left.

not the bank's.

these

Following are some notes I've

made that don't amount to much:

- Cars are smaller but parking places don't seem any easier t

- They've added an awful lot of

dials and indicators to the dash-

boards of new cars. All I really

want to know is how fast I'm going,

how far I've been and how much

- It is more likely that the

mistake in arithmetic is yours and

- Pears are hardly ever ripe.

- Tea always seems like a good

- The airport in Atlanta is a trip

idea but I don't really like it much.

in itself even if you don't go

- If you have to divide the

newspaper with someone Sunday

morning at breakfast, they always

- The price of hotel rooms has

gone up more than the price of

anything else in the last ten years.

- An expensive rug always

seems too nice to walk on. I have

seen some expensive paintings I

- There aren't many things in

- Most Americans want their

overnment to do the right thing in

El Salvador but have no idea what

- Taking aspirin for a headache

used to be a lot simpler before

- Scissors are a clever

- They recently announced in

Washington that the Consumer

Price Index fell for the first time

years. After I finish this, I'm going

out and look for something I have

life as good as a warm shower.

the right thing to do is.

elevision commercials.

to pay less for.

get the part you want.

When they are ripe, they're

rid is a little different

bone from Kevin's left hip and fused it with the fourth

and sixfn vertebree, trying to rebuild the damaged

That attempt, however, proved futile. Kevin's injury had left him a quedra-

plegic. He had, and still has, no motion in his legs but has limited use of his hands and arms, allowing him to control his electric wheelchuir.

months at Newington Children's Hospital before

no feeling in the legs but

vin Hurst: 7.5 year

KEVIN HURST (RIGHT) IN A RECENT PHOTO

regularly. He exercises about one hour every other day with eight-pound ankie weights that he straps to his arms. He can lift 25

pounds with his right arm, his dad reports. Kevin was a 155-pound

sophomore when the injury occurred. His weight fell

off to a low of 160 pounds

during his hospitalization but today he's back to 140 pounds. One snapshot of him shows a little midriff bulge, "Maybe there's a little bit too much spaglietti

around the middle," he

Sorry, the muse is munching chocolate

Plese

And once the column is fed into the big Herald Mommy will feel better again and everybody can relax for a week. Or six days. Or however long it takes Mommy to think up Maybe I can regale everybody with a

Reader's Digest account of "My Most Embarrassing Moment." Maybe you'd like to hear "How I Spent and How I Solved It." Somehow none of these things really grab

Well, I've been waiting all week for my me, though. Not the way "Death of a Salesman" grabbed Arthur Miller, Not even the way "Trees" grabbed Joyce

SO WHAT DO I do? I've tried talking to my muse, but I've been having trouble communicating with her lately. The problem, I think, is her attitude. When most people think of a muse, they

probably think of some fairy-like creature with gossamer wings who whispers witticisms in a writer's ear.

versity of Califor

Not I. My muse wears hair curlers and a chenille bathrobe. Sometimes she smokes a pipe. And she sits around all day in bedroom slippers watching the soap operas and she hides Cadbury cream eggs in the closet. She has a New Jersey accent, and she cooks hot dogs for dinner twice a week. And she's nasty. She only makes an appearance when she feels like it, not when I need her.

I've been trying to civilize her for years. But whenever I try to initiate a conversation, she yawns, flips the channel, and goes to the closet to get another Cadbury egg.

DO OTHER WRITERS have this problem, I wonder? Here I am, my muse is hooked on chocolate and "Days of Our Lives," and my family won't even get me out of this ridiculous bind by doing

he got her?

My muse wears hair curlers and a chenille bathrobe Sometimes she smokes a pipe. And she sits around all day in bedroom slippers, watching the soap operas...

something crazy. I've decided Arthur Miller may be successful, but he's not working with a full deck, as they say. Plays and columns do not just appear. Or maybe he just has a better muse than I. That makes sense. "The little muse behind the big man." I wonder where

Maybe I'll try advertising. Wanted: one muse. Live-in. Non-smoker preferred. Must be willing to work overtime. Share room with writer who is running out of deas. Soap opera f a aks need not apply.

TROUBLE IS, a takes a long time to break in a muse. She'd probably try to give me ideas I've already had. Tell me old jokes. And if I got impatient, she'd probably throw up her hands and stomp out. Muses are terribly tempermental. Then I'd be back at base one, museless. Or stuck with

the lady in the chenille bathrobe. I think I'll go get one of those Cadbury cream eggs and drown my sorrows in chocolate. Maybe my muse knows something after all.

How does a parent react?

Guess what, mom. I'm pregnant

Newspaper Enterprise

NEW YORK - Your 12-year-old daughter is pregnant. How you react when you find out can do you both in or see you through the crisis, says Jeannine Michael. She's been dealing with pregnant teenagers for four years as director of counseling at the Eastern Women's Center, a private gyneco-logical health care facility in New

"There's obviously a wide spec-trum of parental responses," she says, "but the most common are shock, anger and disappointment. It's okay to express those feelings stly to the teen-ager but the key is to do it calmly.

"There's probably no more isolating or frightening experience for a teen-age girl than to find also feel emotionally abandoned To "show you," she may then go through a cycle of abortions and

pregnancies or, feeling aban-doned, she may turn to an

also abandon or abuse her. THEN AGAIN, she may turn to

her baby. That sweet, cuddly little thing, she fantasizes, will give her all the love she needs; what's more, she'll be able to teach you how a mother should really

The trouble is, that is a fantasy. Says Ms. Michael, "Motherhood is And the economics of the situaa tremendous strain on an adult woman. On an immature teention only aggravate it. ager, it can be crushing. Emotion-ally, she ends up getting less than she was getting before because a baby can only make demands and can't give you anything back for years. All the teen-age mother gets from this totally dependent little

cares of feeding, diapering, ba-thing, laundering and cooking. Then there are the constraints on

her freedom. You cannot ever leave a baby alone and if you can't find a babysitter, you take the baby with you even if that mean maneuvering the carriage up and down five flights. And there are the sleepless nights that go with babies

mother usually drops out of school and can't find a job which means Ninety percent of the more than 1 million teen-agers who have ba-

> poverty level for a long time." Little wonder, then, that the little Frustrated, she may lash out at her baby, or at herself. "There's a who have babies than among thos who do not," says Ms. Michael.

THAT'S WHY parental support is crucial, she says. "After you tell

pregnancy, tell her you love her and will always be there for her, and then listen to her feelings and agree with them. Then, the two of you can explore her choices and how she's going to work through

"That's an easy, direct route, but all decisions have consequences and you have to help her realize that this might be a painful process for her. She might have a feeling of loss afterward, and later on, she may feel changed for having come through it at such an early age. If she chooses to keep the baby Says Ms. Michael, "How does she

package amended to remove the meals tax provision and the The close vote spelled potential Attorney General probes food co-op's ad practices

'looking into' the adver- promote the markets and state's assistant attorney supermarket business by ers, said today the office chain stores. will use "whatever subpo-

tising violate state antitrust laws against price He said the legal requirement for starting such a probe is "reason to believe that a possible violation exists." Yankee, a union of 25

independently owned su-permarkets in Connecticut and western Massa chusetts, was formed in February. It includes two Manchester markets, Andy's Foodtown on North in Street and Crispino's Supreme Foods on Hartford Road, and the Highland Park Market in The purpose of the co-op

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Pot of Lilies

Cut Daffodils

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herold Reporter
buying groceries in large quantities, and to afford an expensive, extensive attorney general's

ability to save money by kee's advertisements and buying groceries in large quantities, and to afford an expensive, extensive sued for anti-trust field, said last month that office, which had been advertising campaign to violations.

"looking into" the advertising practices of a newly-formed supermarket cooperative, is now formally investigating the situation.

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Yankee as a threat to the domination of the area's supermarket business by regional and national chain stores.

Continue group advertising only if the items promoted were labeled as available at only one has had no direct comment.

A week after the co-op

Weekend Special

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Forest Memorial Park in suburban Hartford. An obituary prepared by the family said simply: "Susie Rivera, 13, of Enfield, died at 12:50 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at home. She was born on Sept. 3, 1969, in West Africa. She lived in Enfield for 13 years." At the burial service, a pastor read from scrip.

Advice

Reader refuses to let past spoil present



Dear Abby Abigali Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The let-ter from "Tears for My Birthday" prompts this home with the Lord and no letter. After a long illness, longer suffering from for over a year now, and it her father died, and she cancer. asked her mother not to We still celebrate my sorry I waited so long, but bury him on her birthday daughter's birthday evbecause she didn't want to ery year because, thank it alone. I couldn't. have sad birthdays for the God, it's easier to rerest of her life.

member the good times than the bad. died on my high school The year 1977 wasn't birthday, and don't spend In 1972 my father died brought me a gorgeous baby boy! In 1974 my grandfather was buried on my birthday. There are many things in life to get depressed about, but I refuse to let

In 1976 my sister-in-law the past spoil the present was killed on my daugh-In 1977 I gave birth to a DEAR NEVER: tillborn baby. Thanks for a great exam-Here's how I handled it: ple of positive thinking. I attended my graduation Here is another from the anyway, knowing that hundreds of readers who

paysically, she was with me in spirit.

In 1972 I had a lousy thristmas, but in 1973 it as easy too once again lebrate the birth of the spirit as the strongly identified with as easy too once again lebrate the birth of the spirit as the strongly identified with as easy too once again lebrate the birth of the spirit as the

Milk allergy sufferer

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

For eight years I had ance would cause hypo-

During that period I not.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For enzyme that splits lactose avoid alcohol and tobacco

umn about lactose in- natural enzyme in your arteries may decrease.

ested lactose in milk acted such a diagnosis, whether can help many patients

like a chemical laxative. It is entirely correct or with coronary artery dis-

glycemia? Would the lax-ative action of the lactose affect this, too?

saltville, N.J. 0622. And there are studies that there are some dairies show one or two drinks of alcohol may be beneficial milk. Other milk products in preventing heart dis-treated this way may soon ease, once you have dis-

DEAR READER: I'm be available in more glad you found your basic stores or from dairies.

The problem of milk stores or from dairies.

The problem of milk stores or from dairies.

know from earlier co-lumns, you can obtain the widespread, and still another day.

TV racism and sexism

eight years I experienced and put it in your milk to prevent my new bypass cramps, gas, bloating, before you use it. The milk veins from becoming cramps, gas, bloating, before you use it. The milk veins from becoming frequent bowel movemust sit in the refrigerablocked. He says that with

house at the time. I had to reak down the door, call riff's office, etc. When the paramedics arrived, my other was still alive with the gun in her hand. helplessness I felt

I was in too much shock funeral arrangements, so my mother was buried or

My advice to "Tears" is: Do whatever you want it crying because some-one you loved was buried on that day. (I could sit home and cry, but what good would that do me -

And please, don't put off getting professional help in dealing with your grief.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Af-

ter bypass surgery on my heart I changed my diet to

cholesterol and gradually

improved my exercise so

miles a day. My blood

pressure is excellent at

My doctor tells me to

alcohol may even help and

Guide available for fighting Hunter (R) with Black Belt Fury (R) from 1.

East Wood Pub & Cleema — 7:20. — Spring Break (R) 7:20. — Spring Break (R) 7:15. The Lords of Discipline (R) 7:15.

and fights to eliminate commercial

abuses targeted to children.
The booklet provides examples of

programs, commericals and public service announcements that reinforce

prejudice and suggests ways to counte-

Herald photo by Pinto remains a good friend. He

Hurst said. The Rev. Robert E.

Saunders, former princi-pal at East Catholic, was

close to Kevin during his

recovery period and still

tion for Kevin to graduate

For the moment, : Hurst

is picking up some courses at a local junior college in Riverside.

Graduate school is in the

Hurst. He scored in the

95th percentile on his GMAT's so that avenue

appears wide open. Stan-

ord University, one of the

most prestigious in the country, is one school he

"I want to major in

finance, maybe interna-

tional trade. I'm not sure

exactly at this point but

that's the area where I'm

heading," he said. "I decided I want to go on

and get a master's de-

gree. I feel I'll be more

employable after I get it. Once I get into the job

there. There are some

ones I'm looking at. I'm

HURST STILL doesn't drive a car, but that's

expense - roughly \$20,000

drives)," his father says

plan to provide food and shelter? What kind of job

What's more, you have

or a single mother who cannot afford to do that?"

FART SHOW ONLY \$2.50

looking at managerial-type jobs. That won't

has his eyes on.

The good old days

There were lots of old stories to tell when former employees of House and Hale department store had their annual reunion Friday night. Thomas

Brown along with co-workers Etta Austin, center, and Mary Gessay sign the poster.

About Town

Square dance Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.
Randy Page will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee will have door Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs

Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes

Soccer clinic planned The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a soccer clinic Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at chester Racquet Club, 404 W. Center St.

Red Cross offers CPR

The American Red Cross will have a CPR Modular class on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning April 5 at the Nathan Hale Branch, 1237 Hartford Turnpike, develops hypoglycemia

Nutrition is topic

The University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service will offer a six-lesson correspondence course in nutrition for young children. Registrations will be ccepted through April 10.

To enroll, send a \$4 check payable to Tolland County Extension Council, 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon, 06066. For information call 255 282.

Series on children and divorce Chambers I The Child and Family Services will sponsor a five-session series on parenting children of divorce beginning Monday at 7 p.m. at the office on 110 Main

The series is for parents who are or soon will be tor long enough for the my program even the separated or divorced and who are concerned about enzyme to do what the blockage in my diseased the effects on their children. Attention will be focused separated or divorced and who are concerned about on feelings of parent and child, improving the child's ntestines would do if you But I've heard that a little sense of worth, and relationships of child with the custodial and non-custodial parent. necked me and I was There is no reason to a pipe isn't all that harm-Registration is required and fees are based on the think that lactose intoler- ful. What do you think? ability to pay. For information call 236-4511, ext. 255.

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HARTFORD - Child and Family Services will sponsor a workshop on separation and divorce beginning Tuesday at the headquarters on 1680 Albany Ave. in Hartford. ease so much that an developed reactive hypoglycemia and a spastic
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Registration is required and fees are based on the ability to pay. For information call 236-4511, ext. 255.

WEST HARTFORD - The Concerned Nurses of Connecticut will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Brookview Health Care Center, 30 Loomis Drive. Discussion will be on nursing issues. The meeting is

Class of '48 plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1948 will have its 35th class reunion Oct. 15 from 7: 30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jester's Court, 748 Tolland Turnpike. The menu includes prime rib or baked stuffed shrimp and open bar. Price is \$23 per person.
The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates:

Shirley Balkus Shaw, Walter Barbier Jr., Jean Bidwell Hines, Alan Bradley, Joan Broderson Gustafson, Gerald Chapdelaine, Joan Coffin, Robert Culver, Susan Ellis, William England, Ann Erickson Burk, Shirley Fogarty.
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Art careers at Central

NEW BRITAIN - The art department of Central get? Does she plan to Connecticut State University will sponsor an art career conference April 15 at the New Britain The conference is geared to art teachers, guidance about the realities she'll counselors and students preparing for a career in have to face."

counselors and students preparing for a career in The schedule of events includes informal discussions with successful arts professionals as well as a tour of the exhibition featuring works of 20 conference

The cost is \$12. Registration is open until April 8.
Checks should be made to CCSU Foundation: Art
Enrichment. Send checks to Millicent Bassett,
Central Connecticut State University, New Britain,

Hurst Eager anglers have begun returns countdown to trout season lives with his younger brother, Tom, who is in the Air Force in the Golden State. "My family has been very good. I've been lucky about that and the people at East Catholic. Things have just seemed to fall into place. It's not just my doing," Hurst said.

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a resident of Manchester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing.

In 16 days the trout season opens officially, and if last Thursday light was any indication, the fever has really gripped the "troops" no end. There were 23 avid anglers packed in the "Back Room" yakking their heads off about everything from tackle, fly tying, secret weapons, right down to the "one that got away", and the one good repair. hat didn't get away.

It (the stories) got piled so high them since last season, now is the in that little room, that even the time to get them out and clean hardiest of us, grabbed a rod, and them up. You'll be amazed at how hit for the parking lot to get a much grit has collected in places breath of fresh air, and a change of

observing this phenomenon is to do lubricate, but they (all grease) see everyone talking at once, are the biggest attractors, and and yet at the end of the evening everyone has had a good time. Because this pre-season fever is iniversal, I have been getting calls from all over the country regard-

ing tackle, and tackle condition Although I swore I wasn't bout tackle tips, the telephone calls and people stopping in to off the reel. chew the fat on the subject started Lines...Thi to make me feel guilty. So here some cup hooks set up down cellar, goes...with apologies to those readers who find the subject

FIRST, RODS...Check your fly ened out. If you run the line back rods, spin rods, bait casting rods, and forth around a series of cup for loose ferrules, and loose guides. Nothing is more aggravating than to hit a stream or pond on opening couple of hours, you'll find your day, make the first cast, and see the top half of your rod go sailing when you go to use it. Use some line into the drink. Or, to start a cast, cleaner on them too and then dress feel that all is not copacetic, and them up with some Armorall ook up at your rod, and find the Protectant. It's the slickest thing line wrapped around the rod shaft, going for fly lines, even though it's

Joe's

while you still have time to effect

time to get them out and clean you would never expect. Speaking of grit ... Try not to pack What is so remarkable about your reels with reel grease. They collectors of grit and dirt going down the pike I find that using some of the fine

lubes such as WD40 really work out better in the long run. So give your reel a good cleaning now, and then slick it up with a good lube job. Nothing worse than having a spool hang up or not function properly...especially if your playing a fish Lines...This is a good time to get

and string, and stretch your fly lines. After they have been sitting on a reel spool all winter, they are ready to be stretched and straighthooks set 20 or 30 feet apart, and let them set with tension on for a line casting easier, and straighter,

don't use the Armorall cleaner. Use the Protectant. Check your monofilament lines at this ttime too. It's amazing how much kink you can get in a line by letting it sit on a reel too long, and

what is even more important how the lead sections of line can deteriorate from use and then, just sitting. I always take a foot at a time, give it a good jerk, and am hands. Keep this up until it doesn't You'll find that you sometimes go 8 or 9 feet up a line before the weal spots quit. Better now than with a fish on.

Leaders...Don't take last year's leader tippets for granted. They cut my old tippets off, and tie or new ones of equal strength just before the season opener. You'll be amazed at how many flies you won't lose the beginning of the season, let alone fish.

your old flies and sharpen books That goes for all hooks, not just fly bergasted at how hooks you thought were so sharp, have dulle hook hone after steaming flies ove a teakettle, will give you a brand new arsenal of weapons for the

busy enough until opening day, and if the fever is raging within you, early at the Manchester Sports-men's Association annual Trout Derby. The Derby is open to the public. It is being held on April 10...That's a Sunday, starts at 10 a.m. There will be prizes for different categories, refreshments fun day. The fees are, adults \$

big wallop

13-year-old boy writes, draws, and publishes comic books By William E. Haudia United Press

Anyone wishing to adopt a dog

must pay a \$5 fee to make the

pound is located on town prop-

Only one dog at pound

Good news from the dog pound this week. And a big thank you to those who have adopted the two most recent dogs featured in this column, Boots and Yoda. Dog Warden Bighard Rand hamily recent

Richard Rand happily reports

Boots had been at the poun

for a few weeks He was adopted

by a Storrs family and Yoda was

adopted by a local woman And more good news, there was only one dog at the pound as

of Tuesday. He had just been

picked up. The Herald took his picture but he may very well

just be somebody's pet who decided to take a spring walk.

black and tan shepherd cross.

He's about 2 years old and was

found on Kennedy Road. He looks well-fed and he has a

hearty appetite Rand has tem-

porarily named him "Cheap Charlie." If he's still at the

pound, he will be ready to be adopted Tuesday.

adopted a dog from the pound, since Jan. 1, can take that dog to

the obedience classes to be

conducted by the Recreation

Department. If proof of adop

tion is obtained from Rand, the

\$12 fee for the classes will be

dogs that have been impounded

and claimed by their rightful

waived. This does not mean

Anyway, the pet this week is a

that both dogs have new homes

Drink packs POYNETTE, Wis. comic books, David Werden creates them. The 13-year-old 7th DELAND, Fla. (UPI)

A new cocktail called a thor, illustrator and busiedgehopper tastes like ness manager of Nimitz brackish water, looks like National Comics, His pubthe concoction of a mad lications, like "Silver scientist and could cause liver damage, but barplay racks alongside "Sutenders say it's gaining ar away as New York and

musician and mother a songwriter, started draw-

But doctors say the a real good movie, I'd put addition of Bromo Seltzer it into comic book form, makes the cocktail dan- he said. "Around 5th gerous and Warner Lam-bert, manufacturer of my own stories and doing

"Alcohol itself is harm-caught the eye of art to the liver," said Dr. teacher Janet Evans, She ful to the liver," said Dr. L.R. Mallaiah, a special- said David showed an ist in internal medicine. exceptional sense of for a publisher. (an ingredient of Bromo movement, and talent for Seltzer), and it's much telling stories.

two forms - light and heavy. The light version shot of gin, two shots of lemon-lime soda and three-fourths of a capful of Bromo Seltzer, A shot of tequila is added to create

"Good Lord. Do they roll them out after they drink it?" asked Walter Weglein, a spokesman for Warner Lambert. "It's an abuse of an ingredient at the Madison Art Center

The drink is a mixture of vodka, gin and Bromo Seltzer. Bartenders say it

The books quickly



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DAVID WERDEN, 7th GRADER

about it because of the ment, street crime, alcoh-

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"It's really easy to pick original, and the master which tell tales of heroes 13-year-old imagination

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that should not be done. We'd advise against it." this year and Miss Evans said she is now searching

"Fighting TV Ster otypes: An ACT Handbook" is published by Action for Children's Television, a national non-Single copies of the handbook are available for \$3.50 from: ACT on Stereotypes, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, profit child advocacy group that encourages diversity in children's TV Surprise! Gentlemen prefer brunettes, not blondes NEW YORK (UPD - Novelist Anita preppy) looking, of medium height, blue-eyed, and a curly-haired brunette with shoulder length hair. wrong. Gentlemen prefer brunettes, not

Loos and lyricist Joseph Fields were

NEWTONVILLE, Mass. (UPI) - A

new handbook designed to help people fight television stereotypes includes

specific suggestions for fighting ra-

blondes, as the Loos novel and play and title song proclaim. A national survey by Glamour magazine asked men 18 to 40 years old to describe their ideal woman. They said she was sophisticated (not

- not model-thin - and she'd smile a

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thirst."
Two important thoughts death on the cross, That came to mind as I meditated on this verse. First of all, we find that Jesus Blessed Redeemer, preour Lord fulfilled all the Old Testament passages that dealt with His sacrifice on the cross. All that regarding His work on earth was now about to be completed. That means the Bible is a reliable book; we can trust it and rely upon it. Secondly, the words "I

Thoughts

thirst" mean that Jesus was suffering and going through pain. By the way, this was the only cry of physical pain uttered by our Lord on the cross. Can this be explained? No, not really. We simply accept it and believe what it says in 2 Cor. 5:21, "For he hath made him, who knew

things were now accompone dreadful morn, for sinners, pleading lished, that the scripture Walked Christ my Savior, Blind and unheeding dying for me! (Avis B.

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Patty Batsie, left, and Carrie rate an Easter egg tree in

Best, both grade 1 students at preparation for Sunday's visit

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Whenever I would see . . . owner, author, illustrator and business manager of Nimitz space, an ability to convey Production has been quality of David's work," olism, drug abuse and movement, and talent for time-consuming. David Miss Evans said. up on his talent — it just jumps right out at you,"
Miss Evans said.

With her help, David launched his publishing company, named for his favorite World War II hero, Admiral Chester Nimitz.

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"I really don't know if I want to do this when I cloning, as well as the problems of unemploy"David said, problems of unemploy-"but for now, it's fun."

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Laser for eye surgery?

CHICAGO (UPI) Doctors say a new "cold" aser that explodes tissue nstead of burning it opens the way for a new era of eye surgery. It's painless, takes seconds and patients can go back to work that day. Dr. Manus Kraff, an

ophthalmic surgeon at Northwest Hospital -- one of six centers in the nation o receive the \$130,000 aser last fall - calls the laser an exciting new development in the field of ophthalmology. "What we used to have

to do was to go in with a knife at the operating table and make a slit or an opening in there," said Kraff, who also is president of the American

"Now ... we focus a light in there and the light literally explodes that tissue. It vaporizes it, or atomizes it, and makes

The laser can treat patients with cataracts and diabetic hemorielp doctors prevent some

"I was losing my eve sight and now I can see, said Dr. Joseph Pawli kowski, 69, a general practitioner and cataract patient who underwent laser surgery. "I was going blind. It's nice to

Another cataract tient, George Orlich, 58, than I did, say, 15 years

The "cold" laser is so called because it delivers its energy in pulses and creates practically no argon lasers widely used in eye surgery. The new laser is known as the LASAG neodymium: YAG laser. YAG - yttriun aluminum garnet — is the

This particular laser was developed by Dr. Franz Fankhauser, an Bern, Switzerland, and was demonstrated last Ophthalmology

Sitting in a doctor's office chair, the patient views his eye through the

The laser beam of invis ible infrared light cuts away in bursts lasting 10 to 12 billionths of a second. The entire procedure avseveral minutes for a complicated case.

Pawlikowski had a milky membrane coverng his eye cut away. walked out of the doctor's

"It's painless. No anesdure was exceedingly lar restrictions placed on like the tattoos on his body.

to three days. He would be driver who spent much of his time on the road daged eye and have far more post-operative visits

treat diabetic hemor- good woman" who never should rhages. Fankhauser has have had children. been investigating the Nobody starved, unless you treatment of giaucoma. count starving for attention. Eddie In the United States, the says the couple gave the kids the

eye procedures are await. basics they needed to survive, "but ng Food and Drug Ad. there was never no love or tration approval. anything there." Kraff said the laser will n the prevention of cer-

tain types of blindness than in the actual treat-The children went their own ment of blindness. way. One, Herbie, went to Viet-"If this instrument nam, came home, and killed

val of scar tissue in the careers. benefit blind people. only one he ever really kept.

v. e can look forward to heretofore we were un- was in serious trouble. Eddie was able to treat. And we can younger, but eventually he joined do it in a safe manner." Freddy at the state prison in



It's right here

Mike Brown of 91 Washington St. shows Sara Finkenbusch of 123 White St. one of the fine points of his project on blood. The pair recently won top honors in the

Bowers School science fair. She's a third grader and he's a fifth grader. They won in the individual projects category.

week at a University of Illinois Department of Portrait of a loser

How Fred Ahearn came to such a dreary finish

By Cathy Brauner St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger Distributed by UPI

ST. ALBANS, Vt. - The life of Frederick George Ahearn was a tragedy in three acts. The main event of the last scene - Ahearn's solitary death in a federal prison cell - was predicta office and went back to ble from the first act. The only real questions in this play were how and

when and why. thesia was used," Kraff The principle character was a took to perform the proce- got caught in a maze with no exit. The supporting cast was a Greek short. It makes it a big chorus of wives, lawyers, and advantage. There's no counselors who tried to show him ime lost from work or the the way out and failed, because failure was all over Freddy Ahearn

of this would be definitely

ACT I BEGAN in Lowen, on March 31, 1943. Normally, the patient children born to Rita Boyle and

would be hospitalized up Herbert Leo Ahearn, a truck Edward Ahearn, Freddy's brother, says their father, now dead, was an alcoholic and a

In Europe, the laser gambler during the time Freddy

Discipline was impossible for a

by herself. "We kind of got to whatever we wanted," remembers

proves useful in the remoback of the eye in the Eddle and Freddy found a retina, then this instru- career, too: crime. For Freddy, it ment will truly be able to was a life-long commitment, the

treating conditions that BY AGE 13, Eddie says, Freddy

Freddy, a man who sometimes cried over episodes of "The Waltons," wanted a family life. In prison, he played the role of the big brother, protecting Eddie. The two even had a double wedding ceremony behind bars.

On his back, he had tattooed the wistful injunction, "Live Free," and the name of his son by his first marriage. But Freddy kept something of himself back from the family he had, "He had a lot of feelings in

him - he just didn't know how to Freddy managed to stretch out a relatively short sentence by several years because of his prison

By the time Bernard Grossberg, a Boston lawyer, befriended him, he had been behind bars more than The prison had become a home,

and it was the outside world that seemed strange to Ahearn. Grossberg remembers taking Ahearn to a grocery store during one of the rare times he was out of

In the 13 years Ahearn had spent behind bars, everything had already is used to cut scar was growing up. changed. It was, says Grossberg, tissue and adhesions and Their mother, Eddie says, is "a as though Ahearn was in a time changed. It was, says Grossberg, warp. "Freddy was totally awed by everything he saw."

ACT 2 began in 1977 in Judge Edward J. Costello's Vermont Behind him was his last Massachusetts conviction, for holding a corrections officer hostage Ahead, if Ahearn failed to prove his case to the jury, were more years

behind bars. Ahearn, acting as his own lawyer, tried to plead he had been temporarily insane during the 1976 During the trial, his hostility spewed out. He talked about reform school and said, "I was

brought up in a jungle." Breaking into a rage, he threw n electronic speaker at Costello The judge got a few cuts. Freddie Ahearn got 16-35 years. Sent to Leavenworth, a federal witnessed a murder. According to

Walpole, Mass., a place with a court records, he testified against another inmate and became a "marked" man, a prison "rat" within the federal system. He was never again to be free of fear. "Why couldn't I have died when I

knew no fear?" he was to write in a letter last spring to his second wife. When I was a man, and I was king of the jungle?" On January 31, 1979, Ahearn was transferred as a safety measure from Leavenworth to the state

prison in Concord, N.H. The stories followed him. Freddy Ahearn, it was rumored. had violated one of the most sacreagainst one of his own. THINGS GREW worse after a

highly publicized escape attempt Ahearn had behaved well enough to be allowed on a St. Albans Correctional Center crew working outside the prison.

knife, tied guard Michael Oddy to a tree, and stole the vehicle. Before the day was over, Ahearn had terrorized an elderly South Hero couple and forced a rescue worker with a knife held at h throat to drive through

Ahearn was recaptured about a hour after he fled the work detail ity at the St. Albans facility (now he Northwest State Correctiona Facility) was tightened. None of the other inmates thanked Freddy

A former inmate says there were rumors - apparently untrue -that Abearn had testified against ing the guard for having given the orisoners privileges that were orbidden under prison rules. Ahearn was segregated from the general prison population. The ormer inmate says if he had been allowed to mix with the othe prisoners, "They would have let him live."

But not many of them would have cared if he was alive. To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainard

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Manor (Estella Edelson),
Margaret McNamar (Dr.
Gearge Calliquette), Joe and
Anita Erickson (Debbio
Ogren), Joe and Anita Erickson (Mrs. Alfa Anderson),
Manchester Country Club
Retired Swingers (Francis E.
Connorton), British American Club (Francis E. Connorton), Manch. Municipal Retirees Association (William
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Sacherek), William Andrulot)
William Andrulot) "The
Birthday Bunch" (Joseph
Fuss), British American Club
(Vera A. Peterson Tedford),
Mr. and Mrs. Horace F.
Murphey (William Andrulot)
Wang (David N. Cose), Tom
and Loraine Eilliott (Mrs.
Pauline Judd), Charles E.
Jacobson Jr., M.D. (Mrs.
Look),
Cosmopolitan Club (Esther
Pickies), Cosmopolitan Club
(Elizabeth L. Cook), The
Foleys, Agnes, Joseph and
Louis (Josephine O'Connell
Gorman), Manchester
Garden Club (Mrs. Esther
Pickies), Cosmopolitan Club
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(E. Marie Riebel), Mrs. Janes W.
Waddell (William Davis),
Dr. and Mrs. Charles E.
Jacobson Jr., (Elizabeth L.
Cook),
Mrs. Esther
Cervini), Pauline Davis
(John and Dorothy ByCholski), Loureate Delfo
Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
(E. Marie Riebel), Mrs. Janes W.
Maher (Elizabeth Cook), Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest J. Turek and

Man jailed for manners

HOUSTON (UPI) — An la-year-old defendant who refused to answer a judge's questions with a tions with a 'yeah' instead of a 'yes sir.' instead of a big 'yes sir,' I wanted him to be thinking of me every tion to his probation — 30

"yes sir" was given 30 minute he spends in the days in jail."
days in jail to polish his jail. Hopefully, this will With the judge's next State District Judge Mi-chael McSpadden ordered the 30-day jail sentence

The judge had planned to judge gave him a month in order probation until the jail to consider his defendant's disrespectful manners. At the request the 30-day jail sentence defendant's disrespectful manners. At the request for Michael Washington display. "After three 'yeahs' Gill, McSpadden sche-

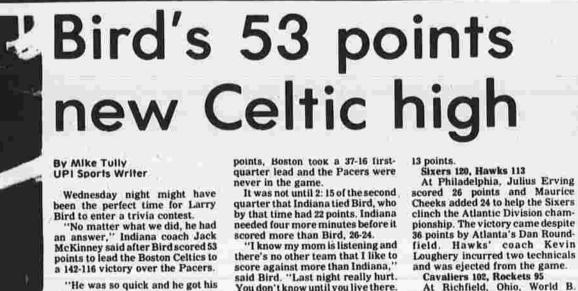
make an impression on question, Washington ans-him," McSpadden said. wered, "Yeah," and the glary defendant repeat- from him in answer to duled an April 6 hearing edly responded to ques- questions, I told him the on the jail sentence

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SPORTS



NBA

knew it was ours tonight the way the guys went out there. I wanted to beat them by as many as I could nd 79-59 in the third period when Bird scored 13 points in a 19-2 burst o give Boston a 98-62 lead. Robert Parish added 20 for Boston and Quinn Buckner 14. Billy Knight led Indiana with 25 points while Herb Williams added 18. Dallas 117-103. Philadelphia out lasted Atlanta 120-113, Cleveland defused Houston 102-95, Washing ton tipped New Jersey 100-97 Seattle overpowered Detroit 135

York 103-97. Jazz 117, Mavericks 103 At Salt Lake City, Rickey Green scored 27 points and Darrel Dallas its third straight loss in the Salt Palace this year. Mark

You don't know until you live there It's a basketball city and those people know.
"It was hard having all my friends come up to me and say 'what's wrong, what's wrong.'

130-101 by the Pacers.
"I knew they'd come after us said McKinney. "They had one practice this morning. Very rare. Shows how concerned they are." Bird's performance, which included outscoring the Pacers team 18-16 in the first quarter shattered the previous team high of 51 points by Sam Jones at Detroit on Oct. 29, 1965. John Havlicek had 54 points in a playoff game against

tlanta on April 1, 1973. "There was no doubt in my mind that this was going to be my night, tingling feeling leaving the arena in Indiana. I let my people down, I Bird, who played 33 minutes also shattered the team record for 124 and San Diego clipped New most points in a quarter, scoring 24 in the third period to break the

Thoughts

ADLENTY

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

shot off so many ways, it was phenomenal," continued McKin-

ney. "No it wasn't, it was Larry Bird, that's phenomenal enough."

scored by a Celtic in a regular season game and it came a nigh

after the Celts were embarrasse

previous mark of 23 held by Tom einsohn. His 21 field goals tied Jones' 1965 mark and he was 12-of-16 in the second half. The Celtics showed little signs of never won in the Salt Palace in the team's three-year existence, with of their last 24. With Bird scoring 18

clinch the Atlantic Division championship. The victory came despite 36 points by Atlanta's Dan Roundfield. Hawks' coach Kevin

Loughery incurred two technicals and was ejected from the game. Cavaliers 102, Rockets 95 At Richfield, Ohio, World Free scored 28 points and Bruce Flowers came off the bench to score all nine of his points in the final period as Cleveland snapped

a three- game losing streak. its final nine games to avoid its worst season ever, 15-67, by the expansion San Diego Rockets in the 1967-68 season Bullets 100, Nets 97 Sobers hit two fourth- period technicals and added two key free

throws in the last three seconds for

Washington, which received a game-high 26 points from Jeff tuland. Albert King led New Jersey with 24 and Michael Ray Richardson and Buck Williams SuperSonics 135, Pistons 124 At Seattle, David Thompson scored a season-high 38 points to lead the Sonics to their ninth victory in their last 11 games. Detroit received a 30-point performance from Isiah Thomas. Kelly Tripucka, second-leading scorer in

the NBA, scored 19 points but spent

the fourth quarter on the bench. Clippers 103, Knicks 97 At San Diego, Tom Chambers scored eight of his 24 points in the final 2:24 of the game to cap the Clippers' comeback decision. New of its last six games after winning



Herald photo by Pinto

Champion

Tricia Hall made her first venture into top competition a winning one in archery Women's Division of the New England Open staged Range in Manchester.She scored 421 out of a possible Hall, who took up the sport only six months ago, is on by her father and managed by her brother, Mark. of the country's top ranking marksmen with bow and

"I guess the game broke open

second) clock went off (in the fina

4:00) and we were able to run our

Fresno State's Ron Anderson

finished with 14 points and 8

rebounds and was named the NIT's

Most Valuable Player. Desi Bor

had 11 for the Bulldogs, DePau

which finished 21-12, was led by

Bernard Randolph with 13 points.

Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patter

son scored 12 each and Walter

DePaul led 30-29 at the half but

Thompson, a 6-foot-6 junior for-ward, opened the second half with

a 3-point play for a 32-30 lead. The

lead changed hands eight more

times in the second half until two

free throws by Barmore put

Fresno State ahead 52-51 with 6:43

more added 12 and Mitch Arnold

Like dream to coach

Fresno State rules roost in NIT play

than two minutes remaining.

by their own poor shooting, hitting

just 25-of-74 attempts from the

floor for 34 percent. Led by

wish somebody would take the lid

took 28 more shots than them, had

and one less turnover. But when

you shoot like we did tonight,

there's no possible way you can

Thompson scored a layup off a

fast break and was fouled by

DePaul's Marty Embry with 1:57

remaining and hit the subsequent foul shot for a 59-55 lead. It was the

Bulldogs' biggest lead of the game

After DePaul's Tony Jackson hit

a free throw to make it 59-56 with

1:40 remaining, Fresno State

foul line for a 67-56 lead with 28

off the basket," Meyer said. "We

20 offensive rebounds to their six

The Blue Demons were thwarted

By Dave Raffo

NEW YORK (UPI) - First, ther was the National Invitation Tournament bid. Then the trip to New York. Finally, Fresno State won the 46th NIT championship in its State hit 25 of 46 for 54 percent. irst-ever appearance in the tour-

The Bulldogs copped the NIT crown Wednesday night with a 69-60 victory over DePaul at Madison Square Garden. DePaul, under 69-year-old coach Ray Meyer, was playing in its third NIT title game and the first since winning the oldest college tourna-"Just coming to the NIT helps us

and winning tripled it." Fresno "This is the biggest thing to happen to me in athletics. To come to New York and win the NIT, which has always meant a lot to me, it's like Renovation of the boys' lockerrooms at Bernard Thompson led the Bul- scored 8 straight points from the ldogs, 25-10, with 22 points, includ-

- Teams would be able to match

free agent offers made to their own

players by other clubs without

having the contract figure affect

Representing the owners at

Wednesday's negotiations were

executive vice president David

Stern, general counsel Russ

Granic and representatives of the Washington Bullets, New Jersey Nets, New York Knicks and

Bargaining for the players were

Fleisher and players Bob Lanier, Steve Mix and Junior Bridgem. 4.

their salary cap.

"(General Counsel Larry) — A minimum salary level of Fleisher and the officers of the between \$3.2 and \$3.5 million per

Players Association have been team.

very happy so far today," said Ballard. "We feel we will reach a

tentative agreement before the weekend. I would say it's 80 per

cent against the strike, 20 per cent

for the strike. The players hope

fully have given a little and we fee

The players had been threaten-

It appears the parties have

The reported compromises

cap per team that would be

between \$3.5 and \$3.7 million.

ing to walk out Saturday night.

reached several points of com-

promise, to ensure playoff action will go on as scheduled.

already hosts the Girls' State Class Meets along with the Wickham Park Invitational, would be a perfect substitute. It has drawn noting but raves The American Legion-Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires dispute has been settled and the board will service the Legion this

UPI photo

Spring swing begins

HOT-HANDED LARRY BIRD

. .scoring two of his 53 points

deposit of snow will not be acquired, the spring scholastic season will swing into action. East

Catholic, Cheney Tech and Bolton all launch their

baseball campaigns Thursday, April 7 while

Nevertheless, none of those dates is that far off.

The Eagles, with high hopes held by Coach Jim

Penders, open the year on the road at Simsbury High. Bolton has a road tilt at Coventry to start

Cheney hosts Rocky Hill in Bill Baccaro's debut

Enfield High at Kelley Field.

Manchester High's 1983 inaugural is against

Track, golf, tennis, and girls' softball all get

under way shortly and coaches will be anxiously

awaiting how their teams fare. Each coach at this

Some, however, see, those dreams come

crashing down quickly. For those who are

successful, spring is a wonderful time of year.

East Catholic's Eagle Field is undergoing a facelift, a much needed one. Loads of loam and

clay were delivered the other day and will be

judiciously used to help resurrect a deteriorating infield and outfield. It should, by opening day,

nake the field a lot safer than it has been. Gras

seed will be spread on the to-be loamed outfield.

but may not get time to grow. The field is in

There is a new tennis coach over at East with

and girls. He was a three-year performer at

Central Connecticut State University...Matt

High and now a first-year teacher at East, will

serve as assistant girls' track coach while Sal

Mangiafico will be Mark Skehan's assistant with

There is talk the Girls' and Boys' State Open

Cross Country Meets may be moved to Manchester's Wickham Park. Edgewood Golf

Club, site of the Opens for a number of years, is

Greater Hartford Open, which it will host in 1984

and may not be available. Wickham Park, which

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NBA

Board of Governors is scheduled to

meet today and it could be a very

happy occasion.
All indications are that the

Players Association and the NBA

to avert a strike.
Sam Schulman, owner of the

elephone from his home in Los

Angeles Wednesday night that the

recommend "something" to the board.

the elements of the deal were not finalized but they were coming

Greg Ballard, player represen-

tative of the Washington Bullets,

"The last conversation I had, all

NBA talks look encouraging

ohn Rombola taking over the helm for both boys

former standout athlete at Mancheste

Notebook gatherings

ne of the season starts off with optimism.

upcoming summer. What occurred last summer was a lot of silliness, the approved umpires trying to use the Legion to get a renegade group in Norwich to toe the line, but that is past history... UConn basketball will be holding its breath Easter Sunday as 6-foot-11 Rob Cornegy of Andrew Jackson High in Queens, N.Y. will make his decision on what school to attend that day. Cornegy has narrowed his list down to Connecti-cut, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and St. John's, all Big East Conference schools. If Cornegy is looking for a place to step right in. UConn is the place. I has no returning big man and no other prospect, sigger than 6-foot-9, it is in contact with.

the girls' side will be started shortly with completion target date being September. The Wigren Track is slated to be installed following the 1983 Manchester Community College For statistic lovers, Manchester High has won

18 CCIL soccer championships to stand second in the league, behind Hall High's total of 22. Conard has won the championship seven times, Wethers-field on five occasions, Simsbury twice and Bristol twice. The latter two times were in 1939 and '40 when Bristol was still a member of the

Main NCAA focus on top two teams

until that point

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) conference. - Much of the pre-tournament attention at the NCAA championship has focused on the semifinal game between No. 1 Houston and No. 2 Louisville, but the coach of another Final Four team says that's only natural.

When you've got your No. 1 and against each other, I think they deserve a lot of attention," said Coach Hugh Durham of Georgia, whose Bulldogs face North Carolina in the other semifinal game

"It's only natural that they're going to receive most of the media been ranked up there, then we would have received it. So I look at it as something that they've earned and deserved." Durham and the other coaches -

Houston's Guy Lewis, Denny Crum of Louisville and Jim Valvano of North Carolina State - were linked by long- distance telephone Wednesday for a joint news

However, Valvano was effec-tively left out of the session because of communications problems. He made several attempts to join the conversation, but he said he couldn't understand what he was being asked and his responses were not clear.

The clearest comments from

North Carolina came from a

telephone operator trying to set up who said near the end of the news conference that Valvano had left two minutes ago because of the communications troubles Asked if they feared the winner of their semifinal matchup would suffer a letdown in Monday night's title game, Lewis and Crum said they were focusing only on Satur-

day's game. "All I'm thinking about is Louisville," said Lewis. "I think that if we were trying to think about North Carolina State and Georgia, we'd be back here in Houston Saturday night.

luxury of looking ahead to anyone play one game at a time. The coaches were asked if they feared the city's mile-high altitude would affect their players.

"We've been practicing for the last couple of days at a pretty high altitude anyway." said Durham whose Bulldogs are the biggest surprise in the tournament. "Ou guys are excited about being there Our job is to try to get them back down to Earth and get ready to

"Once we go to Albuquerque, it won't make difference whether the air is thick or thin. You just line up

Crum said the altitude would not be "an advantage or disadvantage didn't intend to worry about it. "It may affect us, but if it does, then it affects us," Lewis said. "We're just going out there and

Football

p.m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. New Jersey at Arizona, 8 p.m. Monday, April 4 Denver at Michigan, 9 p.m.

Volleyball

Playoff action

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Ambulance Service captured the Men's Division crown last Tuesday night at Illing with a pair of wins over the North Enders. Ambulance wan the first series 15-5, 15-6 and 15-8 and came back for a 15-7, 8-15, 15-5 and 15-5 decision for the playoff title.

On the distaff side, Buffalo Water Tavern wan the Women's Division crown. Pub topped Buffalo Water Tavern 6-15, 15-13 and 15-6 in the first series of outings before Tavern came back for a 15-10, 15-13 and 15-9 straight set win that gave it the champlonship.

Looking back at the local sports scene

Champions of the Rec Basketball League during the 1939-40 season was the Manchester Green entry. Squad members, top row (I. to r.) Tom Conran, Pat Murdock, scorer Tom Smythe, Red

Front, sponsor Joe Hublard, Jim Murray, Sher Moorhouse, Jim Murphy Earl Yost, Pete Staum, Coach Mike

Mound help sought with East softball

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

teams desperately seek, will be the key to the 1983 season for the East Catholic High girls' softball team. For the moment, the Eaglettes. who went 12-8 a year ago, are The top twirlers from a year ago, graduated, leaving a void that has

Top candidates include junior Mary-Gail Przby, sophomore Terri Jurovaty and juniors Karen Kaufold and Lisa Latulippe. "We do not have any pitchers with tell," says East Coach Jay McCon-"le, who'll guide his diamond club into battle for the first time in '83 next Friday at South Windsor High

"The pitchers seem to have good

By Logan Hobson

UPI Sports Writer

Mike Bossy of the New York

Islanders was quick to put things in

and we were successful,"

something totally different."

othing. It's an uphill climb.

"We knew they re a class hockey

team and didn't necessarily want

to play them in the first round. But

we've played some good hockey against them and I think we can

New York took a 2-0 first period

lead on goals by Bossy and Tomas

Jonsson. Bossy scored his 58th goal

at 7:53 and Washington goalie Pat

ome back," Murray said.

Two-point advantage

base, junior Liz Palmer at second shortstop and junior Martha Bar-

ter at third base.

Islanders defeat Caps

in second place battle

The outfield alignment, while not settled definitely, should have sophomores Sara Rodriguez and Christy Bearse along with the squad's lone senior, Dawn Soucy, out on patrol. Sophomore Sue Wallace, one of the club's top performers as a (reshman, has been slowed by mono and won't be ready until later on in the

"We have a few strong hitters. We have some girls with decent speed so we will be aggressive," McConville said.

East's line-up will have sophomore Geri Grimaldi behind the plate with, going around the infield, junior Jill Gardiner at first throwing arms." rienced but it has good speed and they've showed me accurate Pitching, however, will deter

mine the '83 year for East. "We dule. We'll have to see how our pitching does. If our pitching keeps us in games, we should have Schedule: April 8 South Windsor

A, 9 Windsor H 10:30 a.m., 11 Rockville A, 12 Aquinas A, 13 Norwich Free Academy H, 25 St. Paul H, 27 South Catholic A, 29 May 3 Windsor A, 4 Northwest omore Donna Revellese will, Catholic 'H (at Nike Field), see reserve duty around the Rockville H, 9 NFA A, 11 Mercy A. 14 St. Bernard A noon, 17 Aquinas H, 19 Glastonbury AA, 21 Northw-

est Catholic A 10: 30 a.m., 24 South

Catholic H (at Nike Field), 25 St.

Paul A, 26 South Windsor H. Most

Borg stops Clerc, 6-1, 6-3

"The best thing about sophomores is they become juniors." So says East Catholic Baseball

And those juniors, along with a group of seniors, are expected to anchor a power-laden Eagle line-

up that will be out to improve on

"We had our strongest hitting team in school history last year

and we have to potential to do

East, a year ago, posted the highest team batting average at .313 (226 hits in 722 at bats). Three

of the top five stickers from a year

That list includes junior Paul Roy, who batted .368 (32-for-87) with 24 RBI, senior Doug Bond, who hit at a .353 clip (31-for-90)

with a school-record single-seaso

total of 31 RBI, and junior Bill Masse, who swung a .339 stick (20-for-59) with 7 RBI.

Roy and Bond will anchor the Eagle infield defensively at third base and first base respectively

with juniors Jeff Riggs and Chris

Darby at shortstop and second

nine years that a member of the

Furlong family has not occupied

second base,
"But we kept it someone from
East Hartford," quipped Penders.
Masse will patrol rightfield with
senior captain Tim Wisnieski in
center. Wisnieski batted 348 a

year ago with three home runs and

8 RBI. That, however, came in six

games as he sustained a broken wrist and missed the final 15

games. A pair of seniors, Frank

vying for the starting job in leftfield.

Senior Paul Tucker, on the strength of his strong throwing

better this year," says Penders, who'll take his Eagles into battle

last year's 11-9 mark.

ago, are back.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) Bjorn Borg has the chance Thursday to extend his farewell party another day and reach the quarterfinals of his last Grand \$375,000 Monte Carlo Open The 26-year-old Swede, who will retire after this tournament, upset Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina Wednesday, eliminating the third seed 6-1 6-3 in the first round.

Borg, who resides in Monte Carlo, will face 19-year-old French Davis Cup star Henri Leconte, a player whose temperament is imilar to Clerc's. The Argentine admitted to pressure in playing "It was more than just a simple tennis match," Clerc said after a

nervous performance. "The pressure on me was too great." With a partisan center court battery of television crews and photographers recording the occahim finding any rhythm and he went down to a decisive defeat. "I was a little surprised how easy it was," Borg said. "I said before the tournament I didn't expect too much of myself, but Clerc was so nervous in the first

few games he never got into the Borg plays Leconte in the third center court match on Thursday's program. The Frenchman comfortably defeated American Chip Hooper 6-2, 6-3 in Wednesday's Leconte promised to battle Borg.

player who ends Borg's tournament career. Borg, despite declaring he doesn't expect too much, has a further reason for playing well against Leconte. A victory would give the former world No. 1 player a quaterfinal berth against one of his fellow Swedes - Mats Wi-lander or Henrik Sundstrom, who

in another second-round Only three seeds remain in the tournament after the first round. Defending champion and second-seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina plays Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid in Thursday's opening center court match, followed by No. 5 seed Yannick Nosh of France against Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

The Borg-Leconte contest will follow the Nosh-Fibak match.
Borg's last Grand Prix tournaFingers encouraged At Dunedin, Fla., Jesse Barfield and George Bell hit home runs to power the Blue Jays to victory. Barfield hit his fourth homer of the

Pitching, as always, will be a factor for East. Penders, however,

doesn't seem overly concerned at the moment. "We don't have a strikeout pitching staff but we

"My biggest concern is getting the infield defense settled. They're

have played a lot of ball, a lot played in the summer with the

Legion, and that's worth two years of varsity ball." Senior Tim Kiro, who had the

lowest ERA (earned run average)

a year ago tops the mound corps. followed by senior Mike Byam. Bond and McCoy are hard throw-

ers Penders might utilize with the

veteran Eagle coach also expecting to use seniors Brian McAuley
and Tony Sledesky, junior Paul
Burke and sophomore Ken Salina
on the hill. "We have eight guys
who can throw the ball," Penders

27 Bloomfield A, 30 Northwest Catholic H 2 p.m. May 3 St. Bernard H, 5 St. Paul A, 7 Stratford A 2:30 p.m., 9 Bulkeley A, 13 South Catholic H (at Moriarty Field) 7:30 p.m., 17 Northwest Catholic A 20 Xavier A

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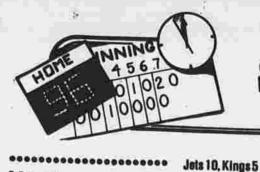
(at Palmer Field) 7:30 p.m., 23 Aquinas A, 24 Rockville H, 25 Manchester A (at Moriarty Field)

Training

Camp

have control pitchers.

At Yuma, Ariz., Mario Ramirez singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning while left-handers Cecillo Ruiz and Chris Welsh limited the Cubs to one run on two hits in seven innings.



Scoreboard

Hockey

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Los Angeles
Winnipeg 3 4 3—10
First period—1, Winnipeg, Small 14
(Lundholm, Spring), 9:16, 2, Los Angeles,
Fox 27 (Lewis, Simmer), 9:32, 3,
Winnipeg, Wilson 3 (Manifta, Maxwell),
16:99, 4, Winnipeg, Wilson 4 (Lundholm),
19:50, Penalties—Watters, Wpg,
3:50) 3:50;
Ruskowski, LA, 14:29; Lewis, LA, 14:29;
Nicholis, LA, 17:32.
Second period—S, Los Angeles, Dionne
S (L. Murphy), 2:36. 6, Los Angeles,
Taylor 20 (Dionne), 2:48. 7, Winnipeg,
Wilson 5 (Maxwell, Babych), 5:31. 8,
Winnipeg, Steen 23 (Maxwell, Babych),
7:17. 9, Winnipeg, MacLean 31 (Hawer-chuk),
8:17. 10, Los Angeles, Evons 18
(unossisted), 9:09. 11, Winnipeg, Muilea
22 (Hawer-chuk, MacLean), 15:03.12, Los
Angeles, Bozek 12 (Hopkins, Holmes),
18:47. Penalties—Kennedy, LA,
2:22; (Spring), 2:14. 14. Winnipeg, Maxwell 6 (unassisted), 8:40. 15, Winnipeg, Wilson 6 (Smail, Hayward), 17:29. Kennedy, LA, 10:30; Boschman, Wpg, 10:30; L. Murphy, LA, 11:27; Wilson,

Smythe Division

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Y-Vancouver 30 35 13 73 29

Y-Winnipeg 22 38 8 72 30

Los Angeles 25 41 11 63 29

X-Cainched division title

Y-Cainched playoff berth

(Tep feur in each division quality

Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Wednesdoy's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2

N.Y. Islanders 7, Washington 1

Toronto 4, Detroit 2

Chicago 5, Minnesota 0

Winnipeg 10, Los Angeles 5

Thursday's Gomes

(All Times EST)

Buffolo at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Philodelphia, 1

Torontouter of Calcons (1997) says. Penders goes into the '83 season with a 14-year record of 159-103-1 with five HCC titles and one state crown, the latter coming in 1975. tic in the pre-season and this year am moreso than in the last seven or "I feel we can contend for the state title. I feel we can go places This is as strong a team I've had in

p.m.
Vancouver of Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
Washington of Detroit
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers
Winnipeg at Edmonton 15 years, on paper. We have some leaders, we have some competitiv start of the campaign.
Schedule: Apr. 7 Simsbury A, 12
Aquinas H, 14 Rockville A, 16
Xavier H 11 a.m., 29 Bulkeley H 1
p.m., 21 St. Paul H, 23 Manchester
H 10: 30 a.m., 26 South Catbolic A,
27 Bloomfield A, 30 Northwest **ANL standings**



Black Hawks 5, North Stars O

Minnesota 800-0 Chicago 164-5 First period-1, Chicago, Savard 3 (Wilson, Larmer), 3:57. Penalties-14:47; Smith, Minn, 17:22.
Second period—None. Penalties— Second period—None. Penalties—Fox.
Chi, 1:18; Bellows, Minn, 2:34; Secord.
Chi, 4:18; Pleft, Minn, 5:04; Fox, Chi, 5:04; Ludzik, Chi, 7:11; Eaves, Minn, 12:53; Roberts, Minn, 17:57.
Third period—2, Chicago, Higgins 13 (Ludzik, Froser), 5:41-3, Chicago, Lyslak 23 (Wilson, B. Murray), 8:09, 4, Chicago, Surter 30 (Lyslak), 15:18, 5, Chicago, Froser 12 (Fox), 17:15, Penaltiles—Higgins, Chi, 1:37; Roberts, Minn, 2:35; O'Caliahan, Chi, 9:42; Broten, Minn, 14:27; Friest, Minn, double minor-major, 16:24; O'Caliahan, Chi, double minor-major, 16:24.
Shots on Goal—Minnesato 7-12:11—30. 30. Chicago 16-15-12—43. Goalles—Minnesota, Meloche. Chi-Bonnerman. A—18,927.

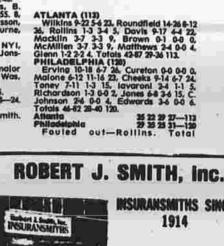
Islanders 7, Capitals 1

Washington

First period—1, NY islanders, Bossy
St. (Tratifier, Potvin), 7:53, 2, NY
Islanders, Jonsson 12 (Longevin), 8:23, Washington, Gartner 28 (Gustafsson), 11:44, 4, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 20 (D. Sutter, Bourne), 12:13, Penalties—Jarvis, Was, 1:24; Nystrom, NYI, 4:19; Engblom, Was, 5:50; Was, bench, minor, (served by Carpenter), 15:36.
Second period—5, NY Islanders, Bossy 99 (Trottler, McEwen), 12:05, 6, NY Islanders, Bourne 20 (Jonsson, D. Sutter), 18:37, Penalties—Trottler, NYI, 6:38; B. Sutter, NYI, major, 5:21; Duchesne, Was, major-minor, 5:21; Trottler, NYI,6:11; Morrow, NYI, 8:48.
Third period—7, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 21 (Persson, Longevin), 2:55, 8, NY Islanders, Nystrom 10 (Persson, NYI, 18:55, Penalties—Bourne, NYI, Marvick, Was, 6:23; Gibert, NYI, 4:21; Marvick, Was, 6:23; Gibert, NYI, 4:21; Marvick, Was, 6:23; Gibert, NYI, 4:21; Marvick, Was, 6:23; Gibert, NYI,

Marrick), Mark, Mas, 6:23; Gibert, NYI, 6:23; Maruk, Was, 6:23; Gibert, NYI, minor-major (misconduct), 8:00; Jons-

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Delites 25 18 25 22—103
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Three-point gools—Bristow 2. Green.
Fouled out—Garnett. Total fouls—Dallas 23. Utah 23. Rebounds—Dallas 55
(Nimphius 15), Utah 56 (Earton 12).
Assists—Dallas 20 (Davis 4), Utah 27
(Green 10). Blocked shots—Dallas 1
(Nimphius), Utah 11 (Earton 5. Technical
—Dallas coach Dick Matta. A—8,581.

Sonics 135, Pistons 124

stone 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-114 25-30 124.
SEATTLE (125)
Shelton 6-10 9-0 12, Vrones 1-7 9-2 2,
Sikma 9-15 9-10 27, Thompson 15-22 8-10
38, Williams 7-17 1-1 15, Kelser 6-9 3-6 15,
Hawes 1-2 0-0 2, Donoidson 3-5 3-4 9,
Brown 5-6 0-0 10, Smith 2-3 1-2 5, Totals
55-95 25-35 135,
Defroit 37 21 34 23-124 Detroit 37 21 34 22—124 Seattle 36 37 37 25—125 Three-point goals—Johnson, Thonas, Long. Fouled out—None. Total fouls— Detroit 30, Seattle 22, Rebounds—Detro 49 (Laimbeer 13), Seattle 50 (Sikma 13) Assists—Detroit 22 (Thomas 9), Seattle 3 (Williams 8). A—10,069.

NEW YORK (97)
Robinson 2-5 3-4 7, King 8-15 2-4 18, Cartwright 11-13 7-9 29, Tucker 2-5 0-0 4, Westphal 2-4 2-4 6, Soprrow 0-5 0-0 0, Williams 7-14 4-7 18, Grunfeid 3-6 1-2 7, Webster 1-20-02. Orr 1-40-02, Davis 1-12-44, Tofals 36-7421-3497, SANDIEGO (103)
Brooks 4-8 0-8 8, Cummings 7-15-6-9 20, Chambers 8-12 8-11 24, Wood 10-22 0-0 20, Moore 5-14-3-3 13, Cooper 4-5-3-4 11, Grass 0-00-00, Bropan 3-4 1-17, Anderson 0-00-00, Totals 41-8021-28 103, New York 37-39 29 39 - 97
San Diego 27-22 25 37 - 103
Total fouls - New York, 25, Son Diego 30, Fouled out -- Wood, Rebounds -- New York 31 (Cartwright 9), San Diego 42 (Cooper 11), Assists -- New York 25, Technical -- none, Three point godis -- none, A-4,570.

Fresno State 69, DePaul 60 DEPAUL (40)
Corbin 4-15 4-5 12, Holmes 0-2 0-0 0,
Burkholder 1-4 3-3 5, Jackson 2-12 1-2 5,
Patterson 6-12 0-1 12, Randolph 6-12 1-2
13, Downing 5-8 1-4 11, McMillion 1-7 0-0
2, Embry 0-2 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Totals
25-74 10-17 60.
FRESNO STATE (69)
Anderson 5-15 4-6 14, Thompson 7-10 811 22, Barmore 4-8 4-4 12, Arnold 5-6 1-3
11, Bradley 3-6 2-4 8, Mosebor 1-1 0-1 2,
Nieves 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-46 19-29 69,
Halitime—DePaul 30, Fresno State 29,
Fouled out—Randolph, Total fouls—
DePaul 25, Fresno State 15, Rebounds—
DePaul 25, Fresno State 15, Rebounds—
DePaul 45 (Corbin 16), Fresno State 36 (Anderson 8), Assists—DePaul 17,
Fresno 110, Fresno 81 (Patterson 8), Assists—DePaul 17,
Fresno 110, Fresno 81

Atlanta 31, Philiadelphia 26, Rebounds— Atlanta 47 (Roundfield 12), Philiadelphia 38 (Molone 10), Assists—Atlanta 24 (Davis 8), Philiadelphia 28 (Cheeks 9), Technical—Atlanta coach Loughery elected); Atlanta assistant coach Car-Cheeks, A-14,330. Celtics 142, Pacers 116

INDIANA (114)
Johnson 37 1-2 7, Kelloog 4-13 2-2 10,
Williams 7-17 4-4 18, Duren 3-10 2-3 8,
Knight 10-21 5-5 25, Byrnes 4-6 2-2 10,
Branson 47 1-1 9, Schoene 5-7 4-4 15,
Carter 3-7 0-0 6, Slauphter 3-10 2-2 8,
Totals 46-105 23-25 116,
BOSTON (142)
Maxwell 2-3 2-2 6, Bird 21-30 11-11 53,
Parish 6-11 4-5 20, Buckner 7-13 0-0 14,
Alinge 4-9 1-4 9, McHale 5-8 0-0 10,
Wedman 3-6 0-0 6, Henderson 4-9 3-3 11,
Robey 0-1 0-0 0, Carr 2-3 2-2 6, Bradley 3-4 1-3 7, Totals 59-97 24-30 142,
Indiana
Baston 37 25-66 34-143
Three-point gools—Schoene, Fouled
out Out - Duren. Total fauls—Indiana 26. Boston 26. Rebounds—Indiana 29. (Kelioag 8). Boston 53 (Parish 19). Assists—Indiana 22 (Johnson 4). Boston 30 (Maxwell, Parish, Buckner, Ainge 4). Technical—Indiana coach McKinney. A—15,320.

Wpg, 12:04 Shots on gool—Los Angeles 7-11-13—31. Winnipeg 23-17-14—54. Goolles—Los Angeles, Mottsson. Cavallers 102, Rockets 95

Godles—Los Angeles, Mattsson. Winder, Hayward. A—13,039. Balley 9-14 4-5 22. Walker 6-10 0-2 12. C. Jones 3-8 4-5 10. Leavell 4-16 4-5 13. Teogle 7-16 2-2 16, Henderson 4-9 0-1 8, E. Hayes 2-5 3-6 7, Bryont 1-2 0-0 2. M. Jones 2-6 1-5 5. Totals 3-8-8 18-31 95. CLEVELAND (102)

First period—1, Toronto, Anderson 30 (Derlago, Valve), 0:13. 2. Detroit, Woods 13 (Larson), 2:07. 3, Detroit), Boldirev 16 (Ogradnick, Larson), 8:38. 4. Toronto, Daoust 18 (Derlago, Anderson), 13:00. Penatities—Campbell, Det, 12:31; Melrose. Complete (Larson), 2:07. 3, Detroit, Boldirev 16 (Ogradnick, Larson), 8:38. 4. Toronto, Daoust 18 (Derlago, Anderson), 13:00. Fixed and 18:00 penatities—Campbell, Det, 12:31; Melrose. 19. Cleveland 47 (Libbard, S. Hayes 10), Lassits—Houston 20 (Walker 6-10 0-2 12. C. Jones 3-8 4-5 10, Leavell 4-16 4-5 13, Teogle 7-16 2-2 16, Henderson 4-9 0-1 8, E. Hayes 2-5 3-6 7, Bryont 1-2 0-0 2. M. Jones 2-6 1-5 5. Totals 3-8-5 18-31 95. CLEVELAND (192)

Robinson 3-14 4-6 12. Hubbard 2-8 5-8 9, S. Hayes 3-6 0-0 6, Huston 6-10 2-3 14, Free 10-2 2-9 7-2 8. Flowers 4-6 1-2 9. Leavel 4-6 4-6 10.0-2 12. C. Jones 3-8 4-5 10, Leavell 4-16 4-5 13, Teogle 7-16 2-2 16, Henderson 4-9 0-1 8, E. Hayes 2-5 3-6 7, Bryont 1-2 0-0 2. M. Jones 2-6 1-5 5. Totals 3-6 18-31 95. CLEVELAND (192)

Robinson 3-14 6-6 12. Hubbard 2-8 5-8 9, S. Hayes 3-6 0-0 6, Huston 6-10 2-3 14, Free 10-2 2-9 7-2 8. Flowers 4-6 1-2 9, Lacev 4-6 4-6 10.0-1 12. Totals 3-6 3-30 3-38 102. Huston 6-10 2-3 14, Free 10-2 2-9 7-2 8. Flowers 4-6 1-2 9, Lacev 4-6 4-6 12. Hubbard 2-8 5-8 9, S. Hayes 3-6 0-0 6, Huston 6-10 2-3 14, Free 10-2 2-9 7-2 8. Flowers 4-6 1-2 9, Lacev 4-6 4-6 12. Totals 3-6 3-30 3-38 102. Huston 6-10 2-3 14, Free 10-2 2-9 7-2 8. Flowers 4-6 1-2 9, Lacev 4-6 4-6 12. Hubbard 2-8 5-8 9, S. Hayes 3-6 0-0 6, Huston 6-10 2-3 14, Free 10-2 2-9 7-2 8. Flowers 4-6 1-2 9, Lacev 4-6 4-6 12. Hubbard 2-8 5-8 9, S. Hayes 3-6 0-0 6, Huston 6-10 2-3 14, Free 10-2 2-9 7-2 8. Flowers 4-6 1-2 9, Lacev 4-6 4-6 12. Hubbard 2-8 5-8 9, S. Hayes 3-6 0-0 6, Huston 6-1 30 (Deriogo, Volve), 0:13, 2, Detroit, Woods 13 (Larson), 2:07, 3, Detroit, Boldirev 16 (Ogrodnick, Larson), 8:38, 4, Teronto, Daoust 16 (Deriogo, Anderson), 13:00. Penalties—Campbell, Det, 12:31; Mel-Gingras, Poddubny), 13:34.

Jazz 117, Mavericks 103

Pendities—
Palmater, Tor, (served by Anderson) (major-minor) 0:27; Foster, Det, (major-minor), 0:27; Korn, Tor, 0:27; Higgins, Tor, (minor, major, misconduct, gome misconduct), (minor served by Dooust), 10:34; Campbell, Det, (major, misconduct, game misconduct), 10:34; Larson, Det, 14:19; Meirose, Tor, 17:57.
Third period—6, Toronto, Valve 50 (Deriago), 11:35, Pendity—Poddubny, DALLAS (103)
Aguirre 6-12 1-4 13, Vincent 6-15 0-0 12, Cummings 2-5 0-0 4, Davis 5-10 2-2 12, Blockman 4-10 2-2 10, Garnett 5-10 2-3 12, Ransey 3-6 0-0 6, Turner 1-3 0-0 2, Nimphius 4-7 2-6 10, Thompson 2-7 1-2 5, Soonarke 3-5 4-5 10, Bristow 2-5 1-2 7, Totals 43-97 15-28 103.
UTAN (117)
Drew 4-11 4-4 12, Kelley 0-2 0-0 0, Edon 4-6 4-6 12, Green 12-16 2-2 27, Griffith 10-19 0-0 20, Poquette 5-9 4-4 14, Wilkins 3-7 0-0 6, Eaves 2-4 1-2 5, Natt 3-4 0-0 6, Anderson 6-11 3-4 15, Totals 49-99 18-22 117.
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Basketball *****************

NBA standings

troit, Gilbert, A-11,641.

San Antonio Denver Kansas City Dallas Utah Houston

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Seattle 42 31 .575 1
Portland 41 31 .599 1
Golden State 26 46 .361 2
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Wednesday's Results
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Philadelphia 120. Attanta 113
Washington 100. New Jersey 97
Cleveland 102. Houston 95
Utah 117, Dallas 103
Seattle 135, Detroit 124
San Diego 103, New York 97
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Portland of Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Denver, 10:10 p.m.
Priday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:33 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Houston at Son Antonio, 8:35 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
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Bowling

FINAL FOUR
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Semifinals
Saturday's Games
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
Monday's Game
Georgia-North Carolina State winner
vs. Louisville-Houston winner, 9 p.m.

Local basketball

NCAA pairings

Ed Bleiski 200-546, Steve Kershaw 502, Tom Kershaw 511, Dick Woodbury 502, Rich Woodbury 530, Carl Lepak 531, Dave Correlo 522, Sandy Kershaw 185-487, Shirley Pointer 199-485, Ruth Woodbury 184-499, Pat Thibadeau 199-487, Barbara Shedrick 195-479, Norma Hunt 177-471, Lee Bean 182-189-521, Pat Porter 453. Mahoney Rec All-Stars turned back the Y All-Stars, 55-49, Wednesday night at Mohoney Rec Center. Matt Vaughn had 17 paints, Jim Kitsock 13 and Al Smith 8 for the winners while Shaun Brophy had 38 markers to acc the Y *****************

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Fid., 1:30 p.m.,
Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fid., 1:30 p.m.,
St. Louis vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota,
Fid., 1:30 p.m.,
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fid., 1:30 p.m.,
Hauston vs. New York (AL) at Fort
Lauderdale, Fid., 1:30 p.m.,
Alinnesota vs. Texas at Pompano, Fid.,
1:30 p.m.,
San Francisco vs. Chicago (NL) at
Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.,
Milwaukee vs. Ookland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3 p.m.,
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3
p.m.

Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3
p.m.
California at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Baltimore vs. University of Miami at
Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Mantreal vs. New York (NL) at St.
Petersburg, Fia., 7:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York (NL) vs. Cincinnati at
Tampa, Fia.,
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm
Beach, Fia.
Montreal vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Fia.
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fia.

Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin,

Bruce Fish 145-362, Tony Salvatore 1238-396, Dave Richards 182-157-466, Stan Juras 140-366, Hank Hebert 137-156-406, Travis Cook Sr. 146-382, Dave Lachapetle 143-137-416, Joe Cataldi 138-407, Andy Lamoureaux 154-371, Tony Desimone 138-367, Al Alkins 142-373, Gene Richardson 135-367, Chuck Barrera 155-146-430, Bernle Weich 152-404, Al Grabinsky 359, Ralph Dover 362, Fran Chartier 362, Paul Ford 350, Joe Desimone 359, Ernle Pepin 352, Hal Waldron 353, Joe Mucclo 366, Ray Parr 379, Bab Pelletler 363. GOP Women

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Andy Lamoureaux 142-157-157-456, Craig Coleman 188-149-437, Carl Bolin 162-415, Joe Dworak 154-139-424, Fred Calvo 1540-401, Fred McCurry 148-383, John Rieder 141-381, Bill McKinney 382, Gene Kelly 147-371, Ed Balin 363, Joe Twaronite 362, Larry Bates 362. Country Club

Carl Bolin 145-144-414, Burl Davis 386, Leo Cyr 147-384, Charles Whelan 379, Jim King 156-375, Frank Klernan 153-374, Al Martin 365, Bob Bonodles 143-360, Tom Turner 137-354, Bill Palmer 351, Paul Sullivan 350.

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Jesus Vega, second baseman Tim Teufel,
shortstop Greg Gapne and pitchers Paul
Boris and Jeff Little to Toledo; returned
pitchers Ken Schrom and Jim Lewis to
Toledo.
Mantreal — Optioned Wallace Johnson. son,
Nick Grapenthin and Tom Wieghaus tr
Wichita; appointed Mike Phillips coaching old to the Montreal staff.
Philadelphia — Placed pitcher Marty
Bystrom on the 21-day disabled list,
retroactive to March 27.
Football
Chicago (USFL) — Signed defensive
back Carl Allen.
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Riggin let Jonsson's weak shot from the blueline slip into the net at at 11:44 of the first period cut the Capitals deficit to 2-1. But Sutter countered just 29 seconds later to stretch the Islanders' lead to 3-1. "It (Sutter's' was a key goal," Islanders oach Al Arbour said. "It was Brent's fault on their (Gartner's) goal. He lost the puck to Gartner. But he sure made up

Bossy and Bob Bourne scored second-period goals to give the enter the final period.

In other games, Pittsburgh downed Montreal 3-2, Toronto toppled Detroit 4-2, Chicago blanked Minnesota 5-0 and Winnipeg defeated Los Angeles 10-5. Penguins 3, Canadiens 2 At Pittsburgh, Doug Shedden's

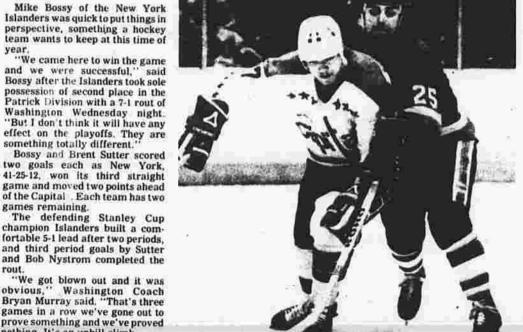
goal 3:23 into the third period broke a 2-2 tie and propelled the Penguins over playoff-bound Montreal Paul Gardner and Marc Chorney also scored for Pittsburgh, while Steve Shutt and Rajean Houle tallied for the

Maple Leafs 4, Red Wings 2 At Detroit, Miroslav Frycer put in a shot from the left circle at 13:34 of the second period to break a 2-2 tie and spark Toronto. Rick Vaive

sealed the victory for the the Maple Leafs with his 50th goal of the season at 11:35 of the final period. abutout of the year and the Black Hawks broke loose for four thirdperiod goals en route to their econd straight shutout. It marked the first time since February, 1974.

> back-to-back shutouts. At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Ron Wilson, who entered the game with just two goals, scored four times to pace the Jets and stretch Los Angeles' losing streak to six

that the Black Hawks had recorded



"Defensively, we are pretty well games 3: 15 p.m. Home games not set. The infielders all know their noted at Robertson Park.

CAPS' TIMO BLOMQVIST IN RACE ... with Isles' Bill Carroll for puck

Black Hawks 5, North Stars 9
At Chicago, goaltender Murray
Bannerman recorded his fourth

ment was here a year ago, when Noah defeated him in the quarterfinals. Second to Noah in the French rankings, Leconte is rated

By United Press International Ace reliever Rollie Fingers had his second straight encouraging outing Wednesday in the Milwau-kee Brewers' 8-3 victory over the Oakland A's. Fingers, trying to come back

was working real good today. I was happy to get the strikeout," he said. "I felt it (some pain) on a couple of pitches, just on the ones when I didn't get it all together and

Juniors are key

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JIM PENDERS

Senior Paul Mador will be used

as a utility infielder or possibly at designated hitter.

"This is the most power we will have ever had in school history.
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There may be some fears of these bat-breaking Eagles swing-

ing from the heels and getting too

chummy with cozy Eagle Field, a pitch-and-putt haven. But Penders is working to offset that by

scrimmages. He does not plan to

into our place as a pitcher will have

to be shaky facing our line-up.

Penders said.

the past two years.

dropped my arm down a little on breaking balls." Elsewhere, a split squad of Kansas City Royals defeated Atlanta 8-2, Montreal topped Balti-more 4-2, Toronto downed Pittsburgh 4-2, Boston beat Los Angeles 4-2 and Cincinnati and St. Louis battled to a 3-3 tie in a game that was called after 12 innings by

but he will have to conquer his temperament if he is to be the 12-4, San Diego edged the Chicago Cubs 5-4, the Chicago White Sox dropped the New York Mets 4-2 and the New York Yankees blanked the other half of the Royals' split squad

At Fort Myers, Fla., Larry Gura pitched seven strong innings and Greg Pryor drove in three runs with three hits to spark the Royals' victory. Gura, who will be the Royals' opening-day pitcher Mon-day at Baltimore, limited the Braves to five hits and two unearned runs in seven innings. Bill Castro pitched two hitless At West Palm Beach, Fla., Tim Wallach drove home a pair of runs with a three-hit performance and

Ray Burris threw six shutout innings to lead the Expos to victory. Wallach drove home runs

with singles in the first and third innings as Montreal jumped ahead

4-0. After a shaky spring start,

Burris now has 11 consecutive

scoreless innings in his last three

spring in the sixth inning to put the Blue Jays ahead, 1-0. Bell's second homer of the spring capped a three-run seventh. Blue Jays' starter and winner Jim Gott went from an arm injury that sidelined him at the end of last season, six innings to run his scoreless pitched the seventh inning, giving up two hits but no runs. He even got his second strikeout of the season, whiffing catcher Bob Kearney.

At Vero Beach, Fis., Dwign. Evans and Tony Armas slammed a pair of doubles apiece as the Red Sox handed the Dodgers their lifth who returned after the game to Southern California where they will meet the California Angels in

right arm last Sept. 2, felt a little
pain but was happy with his stint.
"I threw about four or five
breaking balls and my fork ball
"Sox handed the Dodgers their fifth
straight loss. It was the final
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inning off Reds' ace Mario Soto.
The Reds scored two runs in the
sixth inning on a walk and four
singles and tied the score in the
ninth when Ron Oester doubled home Cesar Cedeno. At Orlando, Fla., Texas used home runs by Dave Hostetler and mutual agreement.

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At Palm Springs, Calif., Doug Corbett, continuing his fine comeback this spring, pitched a perfect ninth inning. Corbett, making his ninth appearance, earned his second save and his alleged exhibits. second save and has allowed only two earned runs in 11 innings. He was 1-9 for California last season.
At Tucson, Ariz., five Seattle players collected three hits apiece and the Mariners touched Cleveland pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and Rick Walts for 21 hits total.

hits in seven innings.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Bob Shirley and George Frazier combined on a three-hitter and the New York Yankees notched their third straight shutout and fourth in their last five dames. last five games. Over the last 46 innings, the Yankees pitching has yielded just one run. Graig Nettles fourth inning off Derek Botheld.

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The immediate issue that Congress must tackle is the tenure of bankruptcy judges — and while tackling that emergency, it must and can create a workable

bankruptcy system for the 1980s. Last June, the Supreme Court struck down the system of bankruptcy courts because the judge lacked the tenure and salary protection required by the broad jurisdiction conferred on them by Congress In an extraordinary move, the Supreme Court twice delayed the effective date of its decision, the second

Since Dec. 25, the bankruptcy courts have been operating under an interim emergency rule suggested by the U.S. Judicial Conference. Recently two bankruptcy court judges in Utah ruled, in separate cases, that the interim rule itself is unconstitutiona and a District Court judge in Tennessee ruled the

bankruptcy proceedings are now subject to constitu-tional challenge. Any order issued might not be worth The House and Senate have reacted with several proposals to establish a new, constitutional system.

IN THE HOUSE Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is sponsoring a bill that will reach the floor for a vote by the full House during the second week in April. In the Senate, a bill sponsored by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will be reported to

Swift action is essential, for the courts must continue to operate. In 1982, consumer bankruptcies totaled 449,895, down slightly from 1981's 456,914 — but

Meanwhile, a massive, multi-pronged study of personal bankruptcy by the General Accounting Office, initially commissioned by Rodino, will be released this spring. The study analyzes the relationship between personal bankruptcies and selected social and economic variables.

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Today Miami is the nation's main center of Latin American trade and economists have begun to admit that what was once known as "the Cuban problem" may have Cuban exiles have used economic boom

n Latin American nations like Brazil and Venezuela to transform their adopted city into a thriving center of Latin American commerce, shielding Miami from the domestic recession And the new business language

"Florida used to be considered southernmost United States. Today it's considered northernmost Latin America," said Joh Motion, international representative for the

The Miami customs district now handles more Latin American trade than any other city in the United States, according to research from Florida Internation

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ourgeoning trade opportunities with Mia-The hundreds of family-run importexport firms that exiles set up in the 1960s became highly profitable ten years later, when oil-rich countries like Venezuels ecame expanding markets for American

Part of the reason for Miami's swift success is geographical — south Florida juts into the heart of the Caribbean, and is central to many air and shipping routes naking the city a natural gateway to Latin Another factor is political stability and

personal security. Former Salvadoran ambassador to the United States Roberto Quinones and his wife, Clelia, decided to manage their ousiness in Miami after a string of

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