# BUSINESS

New in the auto industry

# 'Minivan'—station wagon of the future

By Micheline Maynard UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT - For the van owner who'd like to fit the vehicle into a garage, or the station wagon devotee who needs even more room, the auto industry is about to come up with an answer: minivans.

Chrysler Corp. will lead the way, launching the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager in January. Close on Chrysler's heels will be Mitsubishi, which has come up with its Super Space Wagon.

also are expected to be in the field by mid-decade when minivan sales should hit the 300,000 mark possibly 500,000 — according to Chase Econometrics. forecasting firm. The lower figure would be 9 percent of the U.S. light truck market, the higher

Chrysler plans to build 180,000 in the 1984 model

optimistic for the first year. Others are steeling themselves for the impact when inivans are introduced, for they are expected to steal sales from the full-size family wagon and

full-size van segments. The initial impact will show whether Americans are still interested in what are called "primary multiple purpose vehicles." These include small and large wagons, full-sized family cars, pickup trucks and

Station wagons have been around as long as there General Motors, Ford and various Japanese firms have been suburbs, but vans became the rage in the middle to late 1970s.

Immortalized in the song, "My Chevy Van," some were fitted with bars, beds and sound systems, lending credence to the old saying, "You can live in your car but you can't drive your house."

Vans were gas guzzlers, however, and sales plunged 60 percent after gas prices soared in 1979. Sales are

Chrysler hopes the 39 miles-per-gallon highway rating its minivans get will be a selling point. It also is concentrating on the fact that the Voyager and Caravan'combine the ride and handling of a car with a

van or wagon's extra space. "There's no question in my mind that it's the station wagon of the future," said Joseph Campana, Chrysler vice president of marketing in a recent trade publication interview.

Chrysler's minivan is a foot shorter in height than the average van, but can carry a load of 1,200 pounds, only 100 less than standard models. Seven people can ride in a minivan, one more than most station wagons. Industry observers smile at Chrysler's ability once again to build a vehicle based on K-car components. It described as "garageable" since its height of 5 inches is about the same as a K-car. Chrysler's minivan, which resembles a giant station wagon, has three windows on a side, plus a lift

available with metal panels in place of rear side

The engine is 2.2 liters and four-cylinders giving it similar acceleration to compact station wagons. The minivans will range from about \$8,500 for the basic model to \$12,000 for what will be called an "executive" version with power windows and air conditioning. Chrysler officials are gleeful about being the ndustry leader in the minivan area and are predicting great success for the vehicle. "The T-115 will be at least as revolutionary as the

Mustang was in the 1960s," said Chrysler Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald. Chase Econometrics called the future potentially bright for minivans because of their load space in relation to conventional station wagons, but said they must offer more function and value than vans currently on the market.

price, attractive styling and minimal

# When company divests, what happens to stockholders?

QUESTION: As an AT&T stockholder. I am wondering what to expect come January 1984, when AT&T is to divest itself of about 75 percent of its assets. Does this mean the stock will drop in price from 67 to around 17? What will be the market value for the seven regional companies? I understand ing and will be able to market present shareholders will receive one share in each regional holding (CPE) and cellular radio service company for each 10 shares then held of AT&T. I find it very confusing, and I'm sure the millions of other AT&T shareholders would also appreciate your views. get rid of all my shares now and AT&T's long-distance revenues take my licks on long term gains, or what would you advise? - J.M.,

ANSWER: AT&T's settlement of holders (and column readers) confused. While the terms of the holders are offered clear choices of action, the question is: what do the "new" AT&T a higher P/E.

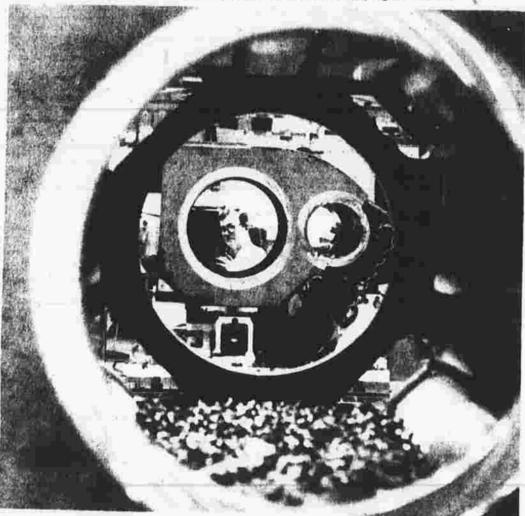
AT&T as an investment - either for growth or income? The regional companies' main telephone service, but they will retain the Yellow Pages advertiscustomer premises equipment as well. The latter is a promising ong term venture, though it will have little effect on near term be attractive income investments. With 96 percent of the market, will comprise the bulk of its sales

for some time, and should continue to show rapid growth, AT&T will also reetain Western Electric, its manufacturing arm, and Bell the Justice Department's ten-year Labs, the research facility. But the new unregulated American Bell subsidiary represents the princiconfused. While the terms of the proposed spin-off and reorganization of the regional operating tion and data communications companies (ROC's) may be service.

changes mean for the future of Though AT&T's 1982 net dropped slightly to \$8.40 per share from \$8.47 in 1981, earnings growth should accelerate with the ecorevenue source will remain local nomic upturn. And its financial position is strengthening as cash flow has improved; debt as a percent of total capital is at its lowest level in over a decade. Such major changes may be expected to result in considerable

trading in the stock, as the market reevaluates AT&T as an investprofits, Overall, the ROC's should ment. The new AT&T and the seven ROC's will not trade as separate stocks until the end of this year, so it is early to estimate new market values reflecting the divestiture. But various analyses suggest a theoretical market value for the combined components of as

AT&T remains a buy at \$67 in my opinion for both income and expanding growth opportunities. (Column readers should send their investment inquiries to David R. Sargent, Successful Investing,



# Division leads earnings

- The Northampton division of the stockholders for 1982. submarine periscopes and mil- made \$6.6 million on \$63 million in itary sightings, led the company in sales. profits and earnings gains during In 1981 the company made \$5.1

company with 600 workers in million. Northampton, earned \$14.4 million In recent years the company tiating with Italy for more con-

The Northampton division alone

The Greenwich, Conn., based ton earned \$17.9 million on \$224

including the M-1 Abrams tank, and expanded its periscope custoland, Taiwan and Sweden, said

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - High technology

d automation will not rescue the

earn to adapt their philosophy to reversed as realization dawns

Technology School of Management products without enormous invest-

said, that could take 20 years to reduce startup time and deliv-

"They must learn to behave or hours to minutes by means of

U.S. economy until managers

these miracles, says Dean Joel

At the present rate, Goldhar

eachings and instincts of Ameri-

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) to information made available to new generation of Army vehicles

The company is currently nego-

#### Computerized factory

Machinist DonStankiewicz at General investment can produce one of the 2,500 Electric's locomotive plant checks a traction motor frame whose 140 surfaces were machined automatically under computer control. The \$16 million

Execs and managers in hi-tech era

must learn contrary behavior

product uniformity, longer manu-

forts to create longer product life

Now, he said, all that is being

rather slowly that the new technol-

nents, or to discover in advance if

big investments really will pay off,

"Startup or setup time in

factory can be reduced from days

sophisticated machine tools, mi-

technologies," he explained, "Ma-

nufacturing is becoming a science-

to manufacturing capabilities for short life cycle products from the

manufacturer's point of view."
Henry Ford's Model T automo-

bile was manufactured for 18 years. Automobile models change

and proliferate ever more rapidly

motorist keeps his car many more

thing

acturing runs and concerted ef-

frames in 16 hours, instead of the 16 days formerly required. GE reportedly is spending \$316 million on computerizing



From left:Tom Werzyn, Joe son, who have planned an Stack, Judy LaGuardia Easter Egg Hunt at Burger

MIDLAND Pa. (UPI) - A "wond-

erful person' known as Mrs.

Calabash doesn't even want re-

ceipts for her generous donations

The unidentified woman deli-

vered another \$2,000 this week to a

food bank run by the Presentation

Church and United Steelworkers

union Local 1212, bringing her total

o unemployed steelworkers.

Burger King Bunny

(Bunny) and Mike Adam- King for 11 a.m. today.

He said robotics, computeraided design and manufacturing and other technological miracles are forcing a second revolution. revolution created by

named after Jimmy Durante's

famous friend - began last year

Christmas, Valentine's Day and

This week, she walked into the

food bank office and handed over

and most have come at holiday

time - including Thanksgiving,

St. Patrick's Day.

donations - all cash - to \$15,000. The gifts from Mrs. Calabash -

made in the automobile and some

other industries.

Easter" and decorated with three 'She just said it was for the food bank and wished us all a happy Easter," said food bank official Jack Conway. "She's a wonderful person. We asked her if she wanted a record for tax purposes and she didn't want a thing."

Didn't want a This produces a sort of paradox, he said, that will be a nightmarish market 10 years from now?" dilemma to those who don't learn to comprehend it and live by it. The paradox is that as product cycles become shorter and the

demand is for ever greater product Goldhar of the Illinois Institute of ogy makes it possible to proliferate proliferation and far more custom izing of products to fit an individual customer's wants or to do a specific job, the management ment style must change "The question for the managers

of the future will not be how much return on investment will we get return five years from now, and what will be the competitive

few of today's American managers because it calls for forecasting a future at doing things that haven't been done in the past. In addition to learning to live

with the paradox of longer managerial planning and much shorter product life cycles, Goldhar sees other clear trends developing from high management

Goldhar said that's an analysis

-A need to understand markets composed of much more sophisti-

# Happy egg hunting

FOSTORIA, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor Kenneth Beier says the Easter Bunny lives in Fostoria. He issued a formal announcement this week saying that

after studying certain evidence, he has determined the rabbit makes its home in the northwest Ohio city. "We have the finest eggs around," Beier said. "After I thought about it, I knew the bunny had to be here. We had heard reports about the Easter Bunny living and working

here. And now we know." Beier's announcement actually is intended to attract attention to Fostoria and, in turn, entice businesses to locate there. He said once word about the Easter Burny gets around, manufacturers of baskets and egg-coloring kits will want to

Last year, the mayor and other city officials attempted to bring business to the city by waging a mock war with the neighboring city of Tiffin

Reagan will concentrate on U.S. security issues

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Baseball fever: today is day one

Town's banks in new world

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Pravda says

Washington

'hypocritical'

MOSCOW - The official Com-

munist Party newspaper said

today that Washington's regret

over Soviet rejection of President

Reagan's latest arms proposal is a

'hypocritical' attempt to blame

Moscow for the failure to reach an

The comment in the daily

Prayda came after a State Depart-

ment spokesman said the United

States was "disappointed at (the)

unconstructive initial Soviet reac-

tion" to President Reagan's offer

to compromise his so-called zero

option stand at arms talks in

Under the interim proposal

their existing missiles while

Reagan announced Wednesday,

the Soviets would eliminate some

NATO would install fewer than the

572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles

Europe late this year.

Reagan plan.

t plans to begin basing in Western

"Do they there hope in all

seriousness that our country will

Pravda said in reference to the

"Never. The administration is obviously looking for a way to

torpedo the talks, making out the U.S.S.R. responsible for their

failure. This, to put it frankly, is an

unseemly ploy," Pravda said. It said Reagan's interim offer

and the earlier all-or-nothing "zero

arms accord.

# Manchester Herald

can warplanes capable of bombing

Soviet targets and called for

dismantling rockets already in

"Washington reacted with pre

planned hypocritical regrets over

the U.S.S.R's intransigence to firm statement on the inadmissibility of

this approach made by (Foreign

In a separate dispatch, the Tass

news agency said the U.S. reaction

came so quickly it seemed Ameri-

can officials did not wait to read

the transcript of Gromyko's wee-

Gromyko told reporters the

approaching deadline for deploy

ment of NATO missile in Europe

bargaining position at nuclear

would not change the Sovie

Actress

Swanson

dies at 84

Gloria Swanson died in her sleep

early today, a spokesman for Nev

York Hospital said. She was 84.

Minister) Andrei Gromyko

threat from U.S. forces.

# Shuttle launch 'go

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Jet stream winds subsided today and the launch director issued a "go" for the afternoon blastoff of the nation's newest space shuttle, Challenger, on a crucial orbital The countdown was proceeding

launch of the nation's second space freighter and its cargo - the communications satellite. Mission commander Paul Weitz. 50, co-pilot Karol Bobko, 45, and flight engineers Story Musgrave 47, and Donald Peterson, 49, were

flawlessly toward a 1:30 p.m. EST

ready to go on the five-day, 80-orbit voyage around Earth. the spaceport had created the only element of uncertainty. But at 9:05 Hugh Harris reported the lates computer analysis of data from

conditions were acceptable for

'A decision has to been made that the upper level winds are now go for launch," Harris said. There is one other weather balloon to be analyzed," he said, "However, a trend has been in the direction of being satisfactiory so we don't expect there will be a

The Challenger was fully fueled at the time and the countdown was proceeding smoothly toward

Weitz, Bobko, Peterson and Musgrave were awakened in their quarters at 9:10 a.m. and were Today was an extremely busy day for the astronauts. They tracking and data relay satellite and its 16-ton rocket tug - 10 hours

The jet stream winds, more southerly than usual, were clocked at 109 mph from the west early in the morning, a significant Engineers had feared a scisso like effect created by winds of varying directions and forces might put unacceptable stress or the rising spaceplene at a point aerodynamic forces

A gloomy report was issued by Sunday night. He said data obained from weather balloons indicated there might be unacceptable winds for several days. Surface weather was close to perfect. The sky was cloudless when the sun rose over the Atlantic and, encouraged by the weather, spectators by the thousands poured into the area to watch the

Despite the uncertainty over the high altitude winds, technicians proceeded with the countdown They began pumping a half-million gallons of frigid liquid oxygen and ouid hydrogen into Challenger's external tank at 5: 10 a.m. flight, but the first for the Challenger, a lighter and more power-

Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Thrill of the hunt

Manchester scour the turf for treasures photos, see page 3. at Saturday's townwide Easter egg hunt

HEBRON - Two Massachusetts men will be

arraigned today on robbery and kidnapping

ransacking the home of a Manchester service

station owner, tying him up and abducting his

Wesley Purks, 55, owner of Silver Lane Shell

at 252 Spencer St., was taken to a hospital

emergency room early Easter morning after

His wife, 49-year-old Martha Purks, said he had

Charles Stevens Jr., 26, of East Boston and

William Ralph, 36, of Boston, were arrested

Easter Sunday and charged with first-degree

Martha Purks, 49, said she missed church

'All I can say is that the good Lord was with

services but "I never prayed so hard in my

us last night. We are just a little bit nervous but

all doing well under the circumstances," she

The nightmare began shortly after midnight

burglary, robbery, larceny and kidnapping ir the ordeal which terrorized the Purks family.

police thought he had suffered a heart attack

25-year-old daughter from his family home on

charges for allegedly breaking into and

Easter nightmare in Hebron

Wendy Botsford and Erica Perreault of in Center Springs Park. For more

when police said two men, wearing ski masks

and armed with a knife and a club, broke into

threatened his wife Martha, the couple's

daughter Tammy, 15, and son Scott, 11

her 4-year-old son who slept through the ordeal.

Roxanne Purks, 25, was visiting her family with

State police had said the pair had bound all

but the 4-year-old. Mrs. Purks said only her

The burglars ransacked the house, packing

ewelry, appliances and cash into a van. They

stole Roxanne Purks' car and kidnapped her to

keep other family members from calling police,

Police said the kidnapped woman jumped out

when the car stopped at a traffic light in

Glastonbury at 2 a.m. and ran to a police cruiser

upset" and told her story. White was skeptical

by decided to check, "People don't usually

White followed the car driven by Stevens to a

the Gilead Road house.

husband was tied up.

parked at a gas station.

Mrs. Purks said.

balance of power against the Soviet Union.

barracks in Colchester in lieu of \$100 000 band

Rockville Superior Court.

He is scheduled to be arraigned today in

Massachusetts State Police arrested Ralph

without incident on the Massachusetts Turn-

pike in Sturbridge around 5 a.m. after they were

Ralph was charged with being a fugitive from

justice on the Connecticut charges and a

request for extradition will be made today at his

Shaken and nervous, but grateful, the family

"We are all here and nobody is hurt. That is

all that counts. I have all my children and

grandchildren with me. We have to make an

Easter out of it. We can't let this spoil it for us.

warned he might be headed to Boston.

arraignment in Westboro District Court.

sat down later in the day to Easter dinner.

The newspaper said the limited option was unacceptable because it failed to account for British and French medium-range weapons,

#### son, who had been admitted to the hospital on March 20, died at 4, 45 "Gloria Swanson passed awas peacefully in her sleep at about

4:30 a.m., more exactly 4:45 a.m.," the spokesman said He said the family requested that further details of her illness and death not be released. Earl Blackwell, president of Celebrity Services, a friend of Mis-Two held in holdup-abduction Swanson's, said last week that she had suffered a slight heart attack Miss Swanson, who turned 84 or March 27, began her career A great-great grandmother, she ade the classic "Sunset Boulevard" in 1950, playing the part of Route 94 in Glastonbury. Stevens abandoned the car and fled into woods, but was arrested an aging actress living in the past around 2: 30 a.m. by state police using tracking As she entered her 80s, Miss Swanson, who kept her figure trim. Stevens was treated at W. W. Backus became an advocate of proper Memorial Hospital for dog bites on the legs and nutrition and a staunch critic of arms and was held overnight at state police

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Inside Today

# Directors consider admission fees for pools

The Board of Directors will consider charging admission to the directors indicated Saturday at a

time when Recreation Director outdoor pools each year on a program is geared largely to rotating basis. A request for youth.

in the coming year's capital has been requested this year for major repairs to Verplanck Pool. Meanwhile Thomson is propos-ing increases in fees for softball, basketball and volleyball.

General Manager Robert B. The idea will be explored at a Weiss said admission charges at the pools have been considered by boards in the past, but rejected ing refurbishing one of the three because the outdoor swimming

until the mid-1960s, but the prac-tice was ended because Globe Hollow Pool was not fenced in and charge at the other pools but not Globe Hollow Pool now is en-

circled by a fence. "It seems to me it is worthy of \$125 and that the current \$50 per consideration," said Penny.

tures is 6.5 percent, said Thomson. Many of the programs are at officials thought it was unfair to through user fees, he added. In some cases, he is proposing raising those fees in the coming year. He recommended that the current \$100 per team charge for "Most communities, I think you softball be increased to \$121; that should know, do charge a fee for the current \$110 per team charge for adult basketball be increased to

less well off. a source of revenue as we do," team cost of volleyball be

raise an additional \$5,028, but could prevent participation in was drilling at the rifle range. recreation programs by children "I'm not aware of any other asked Thomson community that uses a rec card as

Thomson said he is negotiating with a gun club that uses the Nike Site rifle range, to try to get the tor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

visiting the Nike Site when a group was that a SWAT tream drill?

"Probably, they looked like they "No, Barbara, that was the

said Thomson. He said that would

youth recreation cards from \$3 to toward the facility's upkeep. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Wein-

were going through commando crossing guards." quipped Direc-

### **News Briefing**

#### Hussein and Arafat meet

By United Press International

Jordan's King Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat today held their third straight day of talks on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and one Palestinian official said the two would issue a

statement would be made, but did not rule it out. The two leaders met for an hour. Arafat failed Sunday to give Hussein a go-ahead to

join negotiations with ferael, a setback for the Reagan plan which calls for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West administration. At the same time, there was stepped up PLO diplomacy in Amman, Jordan, where the Arafat-

Hussein talks were taking place.

Some PLO Executive Committee members met Sunday evening, and a higher Jordanian-Palestinian political committee met to draft a statement. The possible joint action toward a peace settlement. Four pro-Syrian members of the executive committee arrived today for a full meeting of the body. Syria has opposed any joint PLO-Jordanian move toward a Middle East settlement.

#### Quake jolts Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) - A strong earthquake jolted the northern Indonesian island o Sumatra today, injuring at least 22 people and causing serious damage to buildings, a police spokesman said The quake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale and was centered near the northern tip of Sumatra, 1,120 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Short circuits in electrial wiring sparked fires in at and the Islamic University were partly detsroyed, police said.

Dozens of buildings also were damaged and hundreds of windows were broken by the quake. The Meterology Institute said two strong tremors followed the quake recorded at 9: 51 p.m. EST Sunday, but no tidal waves were reported.

There were no deaths but 22 people suffered light injuries caused by flying debris at the Islamic University which was seriously damaged by the quake," a police spokesman in Banda Aceh said.

#### Viets escalate assault

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) - Vietnanese troops overran the headquarters of Cambodian coalition leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk today in an escalating assault on rebels along Cambodia's border

Governor Sanour Mulasart of Thailand's Suring province, located across the border from Sihanouk's stronghold at O-Smach, said the camp, known locally as Sihanoukville, fell after heavy shelling resumed in

Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian head of state, is president of the U.N.-recognized coalition government opposed to the Vietnamese-installed Cambodian government in the capital of Phnom Penh. An estimated force of 180,000 Vietnamese soldiers occupies the nation.

Sihanouk was reported Sunday to have returned to the Cambodian jungles after appealing for international support for his coalition in trips to several outheast Asian countries. There was no other information on his exact whereabouts

#### Mudslide derails train

ROCKFISH, Va. (UPI) - The stretch of track where Amtrak's Southern Crescent slammed into a mudslide and derailed, injuring 21 people, has been the scene of two other derailments in five years but Academy Awards April 11, an oddsmaker says. officials insist the rails are safe.

"It certainly is not a treacherous stretch of track." said Rick Harris, a spokesman for the Norfolk Southern Corp., whose Southern Railway operates the Crescent for Amtrak.

The Southern Crescent, which left New Orleans en route to New York Saturday with 321 passengers. derailed at 5:58 a.m. EST Sunday when the train hit a mudslide in a remote area of central Virginia and folded up like a zig-zag."

The train was traveling at 48 mph in a 50-mph zone, Twenty-one people were treated and released from two hospitals for minor injuries including neck and muscle strains, officials said. One passenger had a

#### 'Strangler' mistrial asked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for accused "Hillside Strangler" Angelo Buono will seek a mistrial Tuesday because prosecutors allegedly withheld information about the only witness to place iono with any of the victims. Defense attorney Gerald Chaleff said two assistant

attorneys general in charge of the prosecution intentionally failed to disclose the witness was arrested in Nevada a month before his testimony in the trial for allegedly posing as a police officer. Markust Camden, testified in the 16-month-long trial n March, 1982, and was the only eyewitness so far to

"If their actions were not intentional," Chaleff said. "they were grossly negligent."
When arrested, Camden also allegedly told police
he had solved the "Hillside Strangler" murders and had helped authorities investigating the TateaBianco slayings committed by the followers of The defense also charged it learned seven months after Camden's testimony he had been mentally ill most of the his adult life.

#### Climbers die in storm

SEOUL, South Korea (UPD - At least seven mountain climbers froze to death in an unexpected snowstorm that trapped them as they descended a peak near the South Korean capital, police said today. Eleven climbers were rescued unburt, seven were found dead and another was reported trapped and feared dead in a tunnel near the rocky summit of Mount Insu-bong on the northern outskirts of Seoul,

The climbers, descending the 2,635-foot mountain by rope, became stranded when a sudden snowstorm hit the area, police said.

Their ropes got entangled, forcing them to endure freezing weather for several hours until a group of rescuers reached them, police said.

Four of the dead were indentified as members of a

#### Holiday triggers siege

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) - Frank Dye has been unable to find steady work for the past five years. As the Easter holidays approached with no job in sight, he pulled out a loaded rifle and held his family hostage two hours, calling on police to shoot him. The 33-year-old electrician held his wife and three children at gunpoint with a .22 caliber rifle Saturday afternoon. The siege ended peacefully when Dye let police into his Beach avenue house and surrer after talking with police. He was being held at the Institute of Mental Health

"We can't get to it," Coast Guard petty officer today for observation. No criminal charges were filed Harry Smith said early today of the sunken barge. He Fifteen uniformed policemen and 10 detectives including a SWAT team, went to Dye's home after a family friend informed police headquarters Dye was holding his wife, Deborah, 31, and their three children, Tammy, 13, Troy, 12 and Crystal, 9, hostage. "The cleanup process is going on around the clock," Although officials said today it was too early to tell the environmental damage to the river, they said

### Kong gets to New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was almost as difficult to get King Kong up the Empire State Building today as it was to knock him off 50 years ago. Workmen spent several hours unpacking a 2,000-pound inflatable model of the movie gorilla and then packing that into a freight elevator in the

"It's like putting toothpaste back into the tube," one workman commented after the deflated gorilla was carried to the 79th floor.

By late morning, workmen were trying to repack the ape into a second elevator that would carry him to

the 86th floor observation deck, where he would be stretched out after his cramped ride. was to be mounted on the top 10 floors of the 102-story building to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the

#### original movie King Kong. Stock prices open lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 13.26 points Thursday, was off 5.80 to 1,124.22 shortly after the market opened. The Dow lost 10.06 overall last week but gained 83.49 points in the first quarter ended

The market was closed for Good Friday Declines led advances 663-358 among the 1,417 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,900,000 shares.

Plains Region. There will also be rain over the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (76), Boston 41 (56), Chicago 31 (40), Cleveland 35 (52), Dallas 45 (57), Denver 20 (22), Kansas City 24 (40), Little Rock 53 (70), Los Angeles 45 (64), Miami 72 (63), Minneapolis 25 (45), New Orleans 69 (80), New York 40 (54), Phoenix 34 (67), San Francisco 45 (65), Seattle 42 (60), St. Louis 39 (45) and Washington

#### Today's forecast

Today partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Light northwest winds. Tuesday partly sunny in the morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Light westerly winds.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures in the 30s and low 40s. High temperatures in the 50s inland, the 40s along the coast. chance of rainy periods in the south. Chance of a little rain or snow north. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. and Thursday with a chance of showers or flurries in the north and mountains. Clearing Friday. Highs in the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south.

High pressure over the southeast will drift slowly east to northeast. Winds west to northwest 10 to 15 wave heights 1 to 3 feet tonight.

HARTFORD — The Connecticut dally lattery number Saturday was 6074. The Play 4 number Saturday was 6074. CONCORD, N.H. — The

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number solurday was 901.
LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 6446.

271 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Satuurn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

On this date in history: In 1581, explorer Sir Frances Drake was knighted by

In 1949, representatives of 11 nations gathered in Washington to sign the North Atlantic Treaty, creating the NATO alliance. In 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr., was assassinated

A thought for the day: Martin Luther King, Jr., said, "I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of nuclear destruction. I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word

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tors were told Saturday at a budget

Two detectives and a detective

sergeant would be added at the

second shift of detectives could be

emphasis where it is most needed," said town General Man-

The cost of the move would be

about \$2,300, Budget and Research

Officer Robert Huestis said. The

shuffle, as proposed, would take

THE EMPHASIS on the detec-

The town Human Services De-

partment can operate a series of

7,500 less than it would cost the

**Public Health Nursing Association** 

The Public Health Nursing Asso-

ciation requested \$25,480 to spon-

sor 77 clinics. Hanna P. Marcus,

town human services director,

clinics for about \$18,088. If flu

clinics were included, as recom-

mended, the total cost for town-

operated clinics would be \$19.418.

She made the proposal Saturday at a Board of Directors budget

"The very high administrative

costs included in the Public Health

in our administrative staff," said

The clinics are offered to all

Costs of the Public Health

Nursing clinics have skyrocketed from \$98 per unit in 1978-79 to \$200

said the town could operate 13

geriatric clinics itself for abou

ager Robert B. Weiss.

By Paul Hendrie

to run the clinics.

Mrs. Marcus.

citizens older than 60.

#### Police drop idea of expanding the force By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter the recent crackdown on drug dealers, said Detective Capt. James D. Sweeney. He said Manchester's 12-man detective The Ponce Department has dropped a request to increase the size of the force, and is now looking only for permission to shuffle the state. personnel from the patrol force to

For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 5. During Monday

#### Weather

#### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: knots tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy skies this afternoon. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday morning with increasing clouds Tuesday afternoon. Visibilities 5 miles or better this afternoon and tonight. Average

#### Almanac

Today is Monday, April 4, the 94th day of 1983 with

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Actress Cloris Leachman was born April 4, 1926.

In 1896, the Yukon gold rush began with the announcement of a strike in the Northwest Territory

> appointed by the probate court to care for the affairs of the mentally incompetent without any family.

the agencies provide.

Manchester

Friday, 8: 18 p.m. - Bomb scare, Pero's Fruit Stand (District) Street (Eighth District)

Sunday, 11:39 a.m. — Medical call, 661 Main St. (Town) Sunday, 12:12 p.m.- Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town) Sunday, 1:31 p.m. - Chimney fire, 73 Mountain Road (Town) Sunday, 2:11 p.m. — Medical call, 227 Center St. (Town)

Republican Director Peter P. clinics in-house was not included in said Weiss.

said. "If you charge only those people who can afford to particpate, you would discourage their participation, because they would probably choose to pay a private physician, which is where they should be going anyway." THE PUBLIC Health Nursing

He said there now is no night

shift of detectives. The one night

detective now on staff mostly

works with the youth services

bureau, instead of doing investiga-

If the changes are approved,

detective division on temporary

"The personnel in the detective

division have done the best job that

good enough job of supervising the

program's operation in earlier

advantage of," said Penny. "I

think the agency is trying to get

back some of the other cuts we

DiRosa Jr. said perhaps the clinics

should not be free to all, regardless

"You could go another way," he

"I think the town's being taken

duty, so the effective manpower of

tive work, said Sweeney.

Association attributed the rising costs to administrative overhead Mrs. Marcus said. The town could conduct the clinics for less money because staff already on the payroll - including the health nurse, medical adviser, director of human services, elderly outreach workers and Senior Citizens Cen-Mayor Stephen T. Penny ter staff - could absorb the

for 2 part-timers The Board of Directors heard "She's doing a lot of the things pleas Saturday to expand the hours of two part-time employees, the contract monitor-valuator and the often, she does find a family

This year, however, Weiss and

Werbner are recommending the

The elderly outreach coordina-

tor's position should be reorgan-

ized, because it involves supevi-

sory work beyond the duties of

other social workers, said

Democratic Mayor Stephen T.

Penny complained about the rec-lassifications because the nature

of the jobs has not changed since

He said it is frustrating to have

The requests were made at a was going on and does step in." In other personnel-related budget discussion, Assistant Gen-**Human Services Director Hanna** P. Marcus said the role of the eral Manager Steven R. Werbner presented a request to upgrade the job classifications of two Recreabe broadened along with expansion of the work week from 20 to 35 tion Department employees: the creation center supervisor and

The monitor looks at the re- the gym supervisor.

More hours urged

quests of community service agen-He said the salaries in both cases cies and recommends how much are disproportionate to what is paid entry level recreation emif any — to appropriate to each. ployees on a statewide basis. the monitor to take a more Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty objected. comprehensive look at all the "We just had a test for this (the gym supervisor) position and we had lots of applications," said beyond just looking at the services This person has always worked Fogarty. "A \$50 a week increase more than 20 hours a week," she when you've got a million people

out there hollering for this type of Likewise, the conservator work? agent's job requires more than 25 REQUESTS TO reclassify the William E. FitzGerald. FitzGeral positions of two Human Services Department employees — a secresupported increasing the consertary and the elderly outreach "I think the board should recog-nize that she's not spending just 25 worker - also were made Werbner said the secretary should be upgraded to an executive secretary because Human Serviconsiderably more but getting paid for 25," said General Manager ces is the only department not staffed now by an executive

secretary. He said the secretary THE CONSERVATOR agent is does work comparable to that of other executive secretaries.

Werbner said the department requested this reclassification for The caselaod has increased from the past two years, but it was five several years ago to about 20 rejected by Weiss because the last year to about 30 now, said Human Services Department had just been reorganized and the duties were not well enough

#### Fire calls

Friday, 8:23 p.m. — Auto accident, Sheldon Road and Oakland Saturday, 10: 10 a.m. - Medical Saturday, 1: 20 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)

annual requests for reclassifica-tion after the town conducted an earlier comprehensive reclasification study "I'm fed up with this stuff," said Fogarty. "Making everyody happy except the people who pay

Currently, two patrol officers He said in the past year, the overtime, Minor said another

additional civilian dispatcher.
That, said Administrative Capt. about \$5,000.

long hours for the detectives now creased this year because of the drug crackdown, he added. Sweeney said the year-long concentration on drugs - called operation MAD - has resulted in

"They have taken 2,100 hours in

compensatory time this year, because they realized there was

not enough money in the overtime

budget."

frequently are assigned to the detectives have cleared by arrest a problem developed. larger percentage of burglaries, bad checks, thefts and sex ofthe two divisions would not change, fenses. The percentage of arson of a sudden, the overtime money he said. He said it would be more efficient to make the promotions to cases, assaults and robberies wasn't important, the time out was."

charged that the town did not do a administrative costs, said Mrs. General Manager Robert B. Weiss'

work a little harder," said an instead.

Marcus

Henry R. "Bud" Minor, could reduce the dispatchers' overtime account from a high of \$30,000 to

night detective shift has meant Until March 1982, the dispatching job was shared by civilian dispatchers and sworn officers. But the dispatchers' union filed a successful grievance defining dispatching as a civilian job alone. That gave the civilian dispatchers there would be two detective shifts.

Each would be headed by a sergeant and staffed by four the seizure of at least \$125,000 in drugs.

the arrest of 117 drug dealers and first crack at all overtime and officers were used only when no civilians were available. Besides the increased cost of

"What she's telling me is that she's going to pay her people the same amount, but just make them "Nursing Association was included "SHE ALSO outling the properties of the pro

James F. "Dutch" Fogarty.

The proposal to conduct the to provide the service in-house,"

When no civilians were availa-THE POLICE Department also ble, police officers again were used to fill overtime dispatching slots.

approving Democratic Director "Now that was have the figure, it changes in the Health Division's

"The phenomenon of burnout

started to show," said Minor, "All

become so technical that the officers lack the proper experience to do the job well. In addition, dispatching work keeps the offic-Minor said the addition of a new

dispatcher, along with the addi-

directors created last year, would allow adequate, 24-hour civilian staffing of the dispatchers' posts, assuming an acceptable work schedule is negotiated with their The approximately \$19,000 in

salary and benefits that would be spent to hire the new dispatcher would not quite be offset by the overtime savings, Weiss conceded. "It's not quite a total wash, but I think you have to be concerned with the quality of the dispatching," said Weiss. He said the work will become year, when the paramedics are

Mrs. Marcus said some other

SHE ALSO outlined for the

Board of Directors the proposed

structure that would take place

later this year, when Dr Alice the current fiscal year Mrs

of routine and emergency tele phone calls the dispatcher handles at the station be answered by

"These people ought to have skills," said Penny. "What are phone? Why can't wee hold the routine calls out of the dispate

The department also presented its request for \$30,238 for uniforms restated the request to buy sever That would be consistent with the policy, established last year, of fleet each year. Minor said it becomes cost

ineffective to run a cruiser after it Marcus proposes that town take over geriatric services

> nate the assistant director's position, hire a full-time public health services. Department budget by \$3,710 from



recommended budget, because it towns have taken a similar ap-



Egg chasers

Burger King's Easter Chicken was master of ceremonies at a townwide Easter egg hunt held in Center Springs Park Saturday. In top photo, children and their parents wait for the hunt to begin. Lower left, Charlie Brothers of

Manchester sets into a hollow chocolate egg. Bottom right, the Easter Chicken hurls candy into the air as children jockey for position beneath him.

Herald photos by Targuinia

Cash for sinners A Baptist minister in Miami is paying \$7 a head or sinners. The Rev. James Jenkins, pastor of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, which already has a congregation of 2,500, says he will pay members of the church \$7 for each new sinner prought to the church.

Jenkins exhorted his congregation to go "to the hedges and the highways to compel people, with ove, to join the church." The only catch for the \$7 reward is that new members of the church must attend worship services, Sunday school and Bible class for seven

### Not for Nixon

Richard Nixon is not about to win any popularity contests in Missouri. The former president is due to appear at a GOP fundraiser in Kansas City April 21 at which the The Missouri Republican State Committee hopes to raise more

But the Kansas City Times, which polled leading Missouri Republicans, says no Republi-can congressman will be there, and the only state official planning to do so is Auditor James Antonio. Most of the no-shows said they had schedule conflicts and were not opposed to

Nixon's appearance. But Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley, a Republican, said he would boycott Nixon's appearance because of continuing public irritation at the Watergate scandal. And Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., was quoted by the Times as saying, "His appearance will just

bring back a lot of the episodes we have tried to

# Peopletalk

Today in history

On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr.

was assassinated in Memphis. He is

seen addressing a gathering on the eve

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Four oil barges rammed into

two bridges on the Mississippi River, exploding on

contact and spilling a 10-mile-long oil slick tha

authorities warned today could endanger wildlife and

Sunday that set two of the oil barges on fire and at

least four other nearby barges, as well as brush along

the waterfront. Some of the barges were still burning

estimated it contained about 16,000 barrels of oil.

cities downstream that used the river as their municipal water supply had been notified of the oil

spill. One of those cities is Chester, Ill. The St. Louis

"The river is very high right now. The product (oil)

is being dissipated very rapidly, but it's taking it somewhere else (downstream)," Lt. David Innis of

Oddsmaker picks Oscars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Actor Ben Kingsley,

actress Meryl Streep and the movie "E.T. the Extra

Lenny Del Genio, oddsmaker at the Frontier Hotel

on the Las Vegas strip, said Sunday Miss Streep was a

6-5 favorite to win the Oscar for Best Actress for the

title role in "Sophie's Choice," while Kingsley was

The oddsmaker said "E.T." was even money to win

the Best Picture award with "Ghandi" challenging at

Del Genio said Jessica Lange was a 3-1 pick for Best

Actress for her title role performance in "Frances"

"Tootsie" and "The Verdict" were both listed at 3-1

while Paul Newman was a 2-1 pick for Best Actor for

for Best Picture with "Missing" trailing at 9-1.

favored by the same odds to win the Best Actor Oscar

for the title role in "Gandhi"

the lead in "The Verdict"

to win top Uscars at the 1983

the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in St. Louis

water intake is upstream from the oil spill.

today but had been moved from the site.

The barge blamed for the slick sunk after the crash

River crash spills oil



Fenor Luciano Pavarotti (right) gives Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic, a pat on the head during a press conference publicizing a concert top be televised today on PBS'

### President Orwell

The late George Orwell is the latest candidate for the presidency. His campaign was set in motion on All Fool's Day by Jay Silverman, his self-designated "press secretary." The campaign on behalf of the author of "1984" was launched at Washington's Mayflower Hotel, complete with bumper stickers, posters and

buttons, "Elect George Orwell" coffee mugs and "Big Brother Is Watching You" T-shirts. Silverman conceded Orwell's hat was thrown in he ring principally to provide comic relief during the long presidential campaign. He pointed out the candidate might be a trifle handicapped in that, having been dead more than 30 years, he would be unable to "shake hands and kiss babies

Quote of the day

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, visiting Walkersville, Md., to warn parents some school textbooks are "nothing more than academic pornography," took time out to praise President Reagan's policies and to predict unemployment would 'cease to be an issue" by August or September.

Names in the news

Ballet superstars Natalia Makareva and Rudolf Nureyev will dance together in New York for the first time when they appear as guest stars with Roland Petit's National Ballet of Marseille at the Metropolitan Opera House July 18-30 ... U.S. Navy Admiral William N. Small will replace Admiral William J. Crowe as commander of NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe command. Crowe will become com-

mander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific area Jack Brickhouse, long-time sportscaster for the Chicago Cubs, will be inducted April 1 into the Hall of Fame of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association in Salisbury, N.C... The Rev. Daniel Berrigan was among 60 peace demonstrators arrested Good Friday for refusing to leave Manhattan's Riverside Research Center. a Pentagon think tank, during a protest by 500

#### "Live from Lincoln Center" series.

like other contenders

# Pentagon spending seen cutting into private-sector jobs

vate study concludes that every \$1 billion spent by the Pentagon means a net loss of 14,000 jobs in private industry.

The study, "Destructive Investment: Nuclear Weapons and Economic Decline," was conducted by **Employment Research Associates** of Lansing, Mich., which specializes in examining the impact of military spending on the economy. It said investing \$20 billion in nuclear weapons research and procurement rather than in the ilian economy cost the nation

Using Pentagon figures and a Bureau of Labor Statistics economic model that measures the impact of change in demand, the study said every \$1 billion spent in 1981 to buy weapons, planes and nissiles created 24,000 jobs...

270,000 jobs in 1981

"The same sum spent by the taxpavers to purchase consumer goods and services would have generated 38,000 lobs," it said. Therefore, every \$1 billion transferred from purchases by the taxpayer to those purchases by the ntagon caused a net loss of 14,000 jobs in industry and

pillion in the fiscal 1981 budget of the Defense and Energy departsearch and development, procurenent and maintenance generated transferfed from the taxpayer to the Pentagon, 745,000 jobs in industry, agriculture, mining, commerce and the service indus tries would have been generated by consumer purchases." it said. "Therefore the net loss to our industrial and commercial base in 1981 alone was 270,000 jobs." it

The study said more than 87 percent of the working population employed in industries or businesses that suffer a net job loss with every increase in Pentagon expenditures for nuclear weapons. The study cited two reasons for the net loss of jobs from the military's nuclear spending

· "First, the production of military products is more capital intensive than most production for makes the bulk of its purchases from contractors who spend more on expensive machinery and less businesses and industries which provide goods and services for

businesses from which the military makes its purchases have a higher rate of inflation than the inflation prevailing in civilian industries. This means that a dollar spent by the military stimulates less industrial activity than if the dollar was spent by the

# Explosion at reactor sends 5 to hospital

"fireball" explosion near a small nuclear reactor owned by the University of Missouri-Columbia research, lost power about 6:30 blew one man through a door and p.m. CST said Cindy Blair, a injured four others, but officials spokeswoman for the university's said there was no damage to the Health Science Center. She said

The five injured employees were wirking to restore power to the away exploded around 10:40 p.m. CST, university officials said.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - A either a short circuit or a crosswire. The reactor, which is used for the explosion occurred

Ms. Blair said there was no reactor when an electrical switch damage to the reactor and there at the substation about 100 yards was no danger of contamination authorities, was blown through a Authorities said the electrical door and underwent surgery at the malfunction that caused the "fire- Health Sciences Center. He was

letter, which calls for a nuclear

freeze between the United States

and the Soviet Union, after an

early May meeting in Chicago.

may damage arms negotiations.

more recognition of the Sovie

off the basic moral issue."

dead earnest" about the letter.

expansionist weapons policy," Ir-

Irvin said the bishops are "in

race that has its own life, like a

Frankenstein," he said. "It has

Irvin said the letter would be

# Bishops: weapons stockpiling immoral

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are preparing to teach that stockpiling nuclear weapons for defense is as immoral as nuclear attacks on President Reagan says the letter civilians, a Michigan priest says. The Rev. Charles Irvin, pastor of "I think there's more of a 'real Church of the Holy Spirit in world' approach in the final draft. lamburg, Mich., said Sunday the final draft of a pastoral letter on war and peace will also say it is vin said. "But there's no backing immoral to start nuclear war Major segments of the final draft have been reviewed by Irvin, one of six U.S. priests who advise the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on policy matters. Irvin has said the pastoral letter

such a devastating magnitude that retains its strong anti-nuclear has to be controlled." deterrence stance despite at-He said the bishops will link their tempts by the White House to letter directly to the church's water it down. teaching against abortion. 'The bishops are very skeptical Innocent life has got to be about any nation's ability to protected," he said. "Just as we contain nuclear warfare," he said. teach you can't abort life in the The letter stops short of outright womb, so we will now teach you can't use weapons that will kill innocent human beings who are non-combatants in a war

condemnation of a first strike, but leaves the reader clearly knowing that the bishops, at least, see the possibility of containment of any nuclear use to be practically impossible." considered binding on Roman
The nation's 258 Roman Catholic Catholics in the United States as bishops are expected to issue the

## Soviets arrest 'pirates' of Swedish porn films

MOSCOW (UPI) - Police of \$11,000 and acted as commercial smashed a ring of video black director, the paper said. marketeers making huge profits copying and distributing Swedish pornography and other Western ilms, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossia reported.

The operation wifs run by V.S. ervyugov, known as "the Stur-Vesson revolver at home and liked to imitate the heroes of Western movies." the newspaper raid Sunday

Others included V.G. Sitnik, a speculator in illegally imported video equipment: V.G. Star-chenko, a technical whiz who invented a method for copying TV cassettes onto different makes of equipment; and V.V. Pugovkin. who provided the starting capital

"In the pursuit of profit they committed one crime after another," the newspaper said, expanding from innocent Westerns to art films, "blatant pornography - Swedish films without titles. horror films and movies with

mystical themes. They were all arrested recently but the problem continues, with screenings of films with low morals" discovered in other Soviet cities, the paper said.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Trade said sale of video equipment has been organized but the equipobtain and no officially approved films have yet reached the market.



VISITORS ATTEND MASS IN ST. PETER'S SQUARE IN ROME

# Easter in Jerusalem draws worshippers and demonstrators

Arab students later held a vigil

on the Temple Mount to mark last

year's attack, in which two Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) - With "Hatikva" (The Hope), and Arabs and Jews demonstrating at a nearby Moslem holy site, worshipers in the smallest numbers in years celebrated the resurrection of Christ at Easter Mass in the Holy Sepulcher Church. Haunted by the memory of last

year's Easter shootings at Islam's Dome of the Rock by an Americanborn Israeli soldier, police concem7 security Sunday near the Temple Mount where the goldned mosque sits. Police halted Jewish zealots, including U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, from fulfilling what they

consider their right to pray on the Temple Mount, a site which also housed the first and second Jewish emples in Biblical times. The group of Jewish extremists

were killed and nine others security or religion," said Mary Green of Britain. "It's a bit anything. The Dome of the Rock was closed yesterday and today

dispersed.

In contrast, at the dark-domed Sepulcher Church, only a few policemen were visible as pilgrims and worshipers prayed in the Crusade-era church, built over the sites where Jesus was crucified.

the old city, where they believe the resurrection occurred, rather than at the hulking Holy Sepulcher where longtime observers were stunned by the thin crowds. "I feel it probably has to do with the (Lebanon) war," said Dorothy Dyer of Boston, who like other celebrants walked about comfortably inside the cavernous church.

"It's wonderful to see the place used for something other than tourism, for what it was intended, people ; ing to worship," said Clifton Page, also of Boston. However, several worshipers were annoyed at the masses in the church shared by the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and

in" in Glasgow.

nuclear race.

#### who jammed rain-swept St. Peter's square to hear him urge an end to violence, injustice and "The more you find yourself i the old structure of sin, the more you notice the horror of death on the horizon of your history," the 62-year-old Polish-born pontiff said in his Easter Sunday

Pope

decries

violence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II ended Easter Week with his traditional "Urbi et Orbi"

message to nearly 250,000 faithful

The white-and-gold-clad pope said the church fully supported of pilgrims waved signs toward the lcony from which he spoke over The "Urbi et Orbi" (To the City and to the World) message for lowed an earlier Easter morning Speaking from the central loggia of the largest church in Christen-

dom, the pope called on men and women to accept the message o the risen Christ and to shun violence, hatred, war, injustice In his Easter message, the pop television audience with holiday salutations in 44 different lan-

John Paul also snoke briefly i Latin, Ethiopian, Arabic, Hebrew. Bulgarian, Armenian and Chinese. John Paul held an unscheduled some 6,000 foreign university students in the San Damaso courtyard inside Vatican walls

which was rich with the fragrance Vatican officials said the group included students from the United States, Spain, France and other

> expected to diminish slightly after Easter Week activities, officials in Rome remain braced for more visitors drawn by the extraordinary Roman Catholic Holy Year

### Easter protests in Europe Anti-nuclear protests spreading

The events were part of 90 Easter weekend protests of NA-

TO's planned deployment late this

year of 572 U.S. cruise and

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Min-

ister Andrei Gromyko Saturday denied U.S. charges of Kremlin

By United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of deminstrators turned out across western Europe for a wave of Easter cluded a human chain around a Germany and a "die-in" in

The peace protests were held during the weekend in West Germany, Britain, Holland and Italy and more were called for a iarch today in West Berlin. Today's procession to the mont nent outside the U.S. Air Force's

Templehof base was to commemorate the deaths of British and American crews killed in the airlift that kept West Berlin alive during the 1948-49 Soviet blockade.

support for the anti-nuclear movement at a news conference called to criticize President Reagan's

latest missile reduction offer. Reagan last week offered the all-or-nothing "zero option," prop-osing an interim reduction of missiles by both sides. In Britain, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said up to

Pershing 2 missiles.

nation-operated Urenco uranium enrichment plant Sunday to protest nuclear energy, police said. 125,000 people took part in Easter demonstrations, including a 14-mile buman chain Friday near

London and Saturday's mass "die- demonstrations on Easter Sunday across the country and about 15,000 Some 1,000 people carried a protesters took part in marches on flower-filled coffin around the Good Friday.

Fastane nuclear submarine base near Glasgow. Five people, including two dressed as Easter bunnies, were arrested for illegal entry after scaling the wall of the base. perimeter of the U.S. Army Wiley barracks in Bavaria In Rome, about 10,000 people marched in heavy rain to St. Sunday, but police said only 5,000 were present.
The demonstrators released Peter's Square to protest the

people, many carrying flaming torches, marched to the threeskull and cros slogan, "No U.S. imperialism in

Europe."
Police in West Berlin Sunday West German peace movement also arrested 70 demonstrators organizers said an estimated who tried to blockade a U.S. radar

# Snowstorm spreads across the Plains

"They see an uncontrolled arms By United Press International

A slow-moving storm caused near-blizzard conditions in Utah, and high winds, rain and fog were blamed for six deaths in California and New York. Shifting jet stream vinds in Florida threatened to delay the launch today of the space shuttle Challenger Jet stream winds passing 40,000

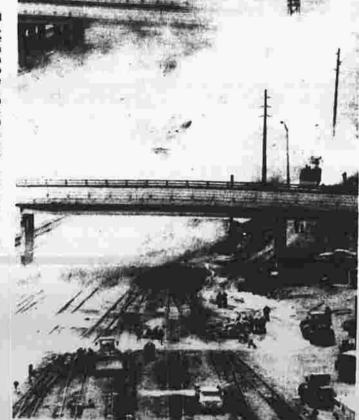
eral, Fla., at speeds in excess of 100 mph created an off-again on-again element of uncertainty about the aunch of the nation's second space A major storm in the Rockies caused near blizzard conditions in

Utah with 40-inch snows and high winds, and threatened to dump another 8 inches of snow across the "There's no chance for a letup

for at least a while. I think we'll be lucky to see the sun come Tuesday if we see it then," said Martin Pfeiffer, a National Weather Service forecaster in Scottsbluff, Neb. Rain was scattered over the upper Ohio Valley and northern

Skies were generally fair from the Carolinas and Florida to southern Texas, and from the Pacific states across the inland Winter storm warnings and

watches and travelers advisories for snow, drifting snow and gusty winds stretched from South Dakota to Texas and Wyoming and Utah to northern New Mexico. Snow, rain and cold marred northern half of the nation Sunday In New York, a single-engine plane flying in dense fog crashed into Long Island's Great South Bay near Cap Tree Island on approach to Republic Airport Sunday night. Suffolk County police said the pilot



SNOWBLOWER BLOWS SODA ASH ... to cover toxic spill in Denver

and lone passenger both died in the In Southern California, winds gusting to 50 mph Sunday toppled trees and power lines, knocked out traffic signals, delayed flights and

hampered firefighting efforts in residential blazes that killed three people in or near Los Angeles. The victims included an infant boy and

traffic light affected by downed power lines for a two-car collision A gust of wind shoved a parked

fuel truck into an airplane at Los Angeles International Airport, and wind forced about 15 incoming planes to make second ap-proaches. At least three flights were diverted to other airports.
The storm in the Rockies dumped 40 inches of snow on Alta Utah, from Saturday night to early today and spread 2 feet of snow over many of Utah's ski basins The heavy snowfall triggered avalanches, closing roads in the east of Salt Lake City.

Big and Little Cottonwood canyons "It will continue to be very slow moving and there will be continued snowfall through Monday," said Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas

High winds and snowfall of 2 inches an hour in west centra Colorado prompted the U.S. Forest Service to issue an avalanche varning for the Elk and Westelk Mountains around Aspen, Crested Butte and Gothic.

Snow falling at an inch an hour piled up a foot of snow at Lander, Wyo., and 10 inches at Cheyenne. Accompanying 20 to 30 mph winds piled up drifts, shutting down highways in southwest and southeast Wyoming.

The storm dumped from 2 inches to a foot of snow on the Nebraska panhandie Sunday, with the deep-est snowfall reported near Harrison in the northern panhandle. Snow and wind in Denver helped

disperse a yellow cloud of nitric acid that gushed from a ruptured railroad tank car. As many as 3,000 people had to be evacuated for 9 hours until the acid was

# Reagan, back to work, concentrates on national security

By Donald A. Davis United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, fresh from a long Easter weekend at his California ranch, returned to a round of national security briefings at the White

Reagan's schedule included meetings to update him on international affairs with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his national Security Council. The subjects of such meetings are never disclosed, but the agenda was certain to pivot on current relations between the Soviet Union and United States.

However, the president was to talk with children as well as generals today. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, planned to preside in the afternoon over the traditional Easter Egg roll on the sloping south lawn of the White House. The president arrived back in Washington about

sundown Sunday after Air Force One rocketed him home from California in only three hours and 50 minutes. The president had gone to Los Angeles for two days last Wednesday before spending the rest of the weekend isolated at his mountain ranch. Before leaving California, he attended Easter church services at a chapel in the Santa Ynez Valley. Because of security precautions, the Reagans seldom attend church services and were clearly pleased by the warm reception they received

### Holiday longer at White House

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Easter holiday is one day longer at the White House this year with today's egg roll, described as perhaps the most elaborate party in the 105-year-history of the event.

Thousands of children were expected to stoop, with

spoon in hand, and roll eggs across President Reagan's back yard amid a carnival of events ranging from a celebrity autograph center to an Alice in First lady Nancy Reagan said, "We've hidden some

very special eggs signed by famous people, athletes, entertainers, members of Congress and even the president and vice president. The party is open to any child, 8 years old and younger, who is accompanied by an adult. The president and Mrs. Reagan, who spent Easter in California, were scheduled to make a mid-morning

The centerpiece of the party will be what is billed as the world's largest egg race, which will take place near the White House fountain. There will also be a special painted egg exhibit on display that includes eggs from area foreign

embassies as well as eggs painted by American

artists and cartoonists. An Alice in Wonderland display near the southeast gate; a live marionette theater; Olive Oyl, the Macy's hanksgiving day parade balloon; antique cars; and a National Park Service exhibit where children can pet an assortment of animals, including a pony, a calf,

a goat and a duck. There will also be a celebrity autograph center that basketball players. In a press release, the White House said the custom

It said the practice "is thought to be based on the rolling of the stone away from Christ's tomb." The object of the game is to roll as many hard boiled eggs

of rolling Easter eggs was brought to America by the

## Hiring policy may be eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administra tion plans to relax affirmative action rules that require federal contractors with 50 or more promote minorities and women.

A Labor Department official said Sunday under the

new rules the "threshold" level of companies that would have to prepare affirmative action plans would be set at firms with 100 or more workers with federal contracts worth \$100,000 or more, said Barrington. Above that level, companies would have to prepare plans showing how they would increase representaion of women, blacks and Hispanics in the work force. Smaller companies and companies with smaller contracts would not come under the requirement. Craig Barrington, associate deputy undersecretary for employment standard, said the proposed new regulations, which are now "going through the consultative process" among several federal agen-

Current regulations cover any company holding a federal contract worth \$50,000 or more with 50 or more mployees.
The New York Times reported Sunday administration officials plan to issue the final rules in April or May, but Barrington declined to predict precisely when the regulations would become final. The new rules drew fire from civil rights groups when they were announced in 1981 but are supported

cies, would cut back on the number of contractors

required to prepare written affirmative action plans.

by many business organizations which contend they will reduce the regulatory burden on employers.

"This is a very controversial area and there really is no way to take a middle ground and not be subject to criticism from people who hold strong views on either side of the debate," said Barrington. "We've taken what we think is a reasonable middle position." Civil rights group have charged the rules would seek relief only for individual "identifiable victims" of job discrimination. Current rules permit relief for iffected classes, and presume that all people in a class suffered the discrimination.

#### Body not identified

LYME (UPI) — Police have still not identified a white female whose body was discovered Friday in a shallow grave on a vacant lot by a man walking his

The state medical examiner's said she died of stab wounds, but police Sunday did not know her name. Police said they would continue sifting through missing person reports for possible clues to her identity. The woman's body was discovered by a Brush Hill

road resident shortly after noon Friday crossing the lot on his way to visit a neighbor. He said the woman's head and feet were exposed. The Central District Major Crimes squad and state police in Westbrook are handling the investigation

The Reagans joined in the hymm singing, standing with their arms around each other; watched the 20-minute sermon about the traditional meaning of baptism of an infant, Skye Julia Bargdahn; and the

information on international developments which unfolded while he vacationed in California for the 15th

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# **OPINION**

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# Heritage up front in new banking era

One of the reasons the Manchester Savings & Loan Association changed its name to Heritage Savings & Loan in 1974 was so it could get the word "Manchester" out of its name. says Heritage president William H. Hale.

"Manchester" was a good name for a hometown bank. "Heritage," with no geographic connotations, was deemed a better tag for the nearly century-old bank with offices across Hartford and Tolland Nobody knows what Heritage

will be called if and when it is acquired by the Seamen's Savings Bank of New York City. But the change is likely to take it a step further in its progress from parochialism - from a Manchester bank to an east-of-the river bank to what Hale says will be "a Connecticut bank." Seamen's announcement last week that it planned to acquire Heritage could hardly have come at a more tumultuous time for the state's banking

Manchester Spotlight By Raymond DeMeo — Herald Reporter

Deregulation has wrought the turmoil. As old regulations have disappeared, old ways of doing business have been chucked out the window.

STRONG BANKS with ag-

gressive, foresighted manage-

ment are the most likely to

benefit from deregulation. Un-

dercapitalized institutions that

can't or won't keep up with

market trends will likely suffer.

Regulation eased competitive

free market makes them freer

it's understandable that Heritage's directors were so receptive to Seamen's offer. Heritage made money in the first quarter of 1982, but last year it lost \$2.7 million. Hale projected that the bank would break even - at best - at the end of this year. In walks Seamen's, offering them \$18 for shares of stock that they paid \$7.50 a little more than a year ago. What would you say?

In light of these uncertainties,

That the bank's directors were able to fetch such an attractive price for their property shows that Heritage isn't in

recently made strides to improve its asset portfolio, including selling off (at a substantial loss) a batch of low-interest government securities and investing in the One Heritage Place office condominium which earned Heritage \$200,000

ASSUMING THAT Seamen's bid is approved by state and federal regulatory authorities - and that's assuming a lot. since it's not clear to the regulators whether such a transaction is legal — what's going to happen to Heritage as we know it?

At least for now, he says, Seamen's doesn't envision a

happens in Heritage's case is likely to set an example for the entire banking industry. And what of the town's other two banks, both of which have kept "Manchester" in their names? William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, says Seamen's

stockholders, with manage-

fluctuation of the marketplace

and won't tend to panic when we

Who can say what changes

Seamen's would make? Who

can say whether Hale, or any of

Heritage's officers, would have

jobs under the new regime? The

answer is that nobody can. An

out-of-state bank has never

taken over a financially healthy

Connecticut s & I before. What

have a red month."

ment that "understands th

the salvage bin. The bank has

pressures on these weaker banks. Now, like the mom and pop package store a block away from the discount liquor supermarket, they're finding that a

Even Bill Hale isn't clear on that. What he thinks will happen is that the new bank will tap Seamen's \$1.7 billion in assets to become a major statewide

cern him much. Says Johnson: "as a local institution we can management shakeup. Hale offer more to the people of says he's looking forward to Manchester than a New York heading up a new Heritage not

In Manchester

# The best time for talking: now

Passover and Easter are Let's assume, though, that over. Now the time has come Penny will run again this for the peace talks to begin between Eighth District tremendously successful President Gordon F. Lassow vote-getter in Manchester, so and Mayor Stephen T. Penny. the odds are he will capture

The premise of the talks is that Lassow and Penny are in a unique position to negotiate things in politics. Who can a meaningful settlement of of say how the campaign will district-town differences go? Some other Democratic since each is experienced in politician, like Deputy Mayor town affairs and enjoys the Barbara B. Weinberg, could other's respect and the re- have a great year and finish spect of his own board. The trouble is that, as

aren't going to be on the capture town hall. public stage indefinitely.

But the future isn't nearly

as clear for Penny. He has not said yet whether he will seek problem of summer vacareelection this Fall. Most tions and the time demands of Democratic officials think he the town election campaign. will, for he appears to have And once the campaign is in few alternatives if he wants to full swing, purely political keep his political career concerns could interfere with

his heart will be in a reelec-president and the mayor. tion bid this year after his

year. He has always been a The two men need to work the most votes of anybody and once again be picked by his colleagues as mayor.

But there are few sure ahead of Penny. And there's always the outside chance elected officials, the two that the Republicans will

So Penny and Lassow may Lassow is seeking reelec- have only until November to Commentary tion this Spring. He probably iron out the differences between the Eighth and the

Then, of course, there is the what are meant to be frank, But you have to wonder if open discussions between the

That is why the next three disappointment last Fall, months are the best time for when he lost to incumbent. Penny and Lassow to reach Republican Carl A. Zinsser in agreement, assuming any the race for the Fourth meaningful agreement is

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# On nuclear pacifism

Editor's note: David Hawkins is distinguished professor of philo-sophy emritus for the University of Colorado. By David Hawkins

Some things are obvious but only when you come to understand them. Hell is one of these: foreseen indeed, but understood too late. The hell of nuclear war is obvious but it has taken a third of a century to evoke just the beginnings of widespread understanding. The topic, kept alive and spreading, can turn us toward a reprieve, perhaps a purgatory with other With nuclear chemistry and the

physics of weaponeering, the means of warfare have outdistanced the traditional purposes which the threat and reality of war have served. Warfare has always been a disease of our societies. For lowered the life expectancy only a few months or years. For any plausible history of nuclear war it

would be much greater. Life expectancy is a crude but compelling average. In nuclear war the decrease of this average might even be so great as to lead to the extinction of our species, a development which our medical

The uncertainty about this is ong-term effects of vast dust ids from surface explosions which might for months obscure unless that of some lurid thermonthe sun, paralleling the meteoric clouds which may once have extinguished the dinosaurs; or the Truman later said, to be underlong-term effects of residual rastood within the framework of old

In any case, this epidemic would new framework, to the evolution of stand out, even on a scale of which our policies should have hundreds of millions of years, as a been committed. Under him we fell major catastrophe to the victim instead to a belief that our

All of this is to say, without overstatement, that the disease of warfare has become so virulent that it can destroy the host before there is a chance for it to be transmitted to a next warring generation. The disease thus des-

UNDER THESE circumstances the ablest military thinkers, in uniform or out, finally will become the leading advocates of what I shall call nuclear pacifism. To be a pacifist from sheer moral insight, to break through the tissue curtain which divides the category of war from that of murder, is the noblest

Nuclear pacifism is less noble; it is only a doctrine of rational military policy. But when the devil himself comes down strongly against warfare we can take a historically new hope, however perilous, for peace. Many scientists who knew early of the bomb and its potential

became nuclear pacifists. Long before Hiroshima, Niels Bohr used all of his personal and scientific authority to persuade the heads of state - Churchill and Roosevelt - that the control of nuclear technology and research should quickly be vested in an international agency. In the end this effort failed; what we call the compounded by possible long-term nuclear arms race began and consequences. No one knows the flourished, as Bohr and many others had seen it would - a long tunnel with no light at the end

It was a development too new, as dioactivity; or those of destruction ideas. Indeed, Truman himself was unable to comprehend that

gave us a secret power, protected somehow from discovery by others, a "winning weapon" which would deter any aggressions by our chosen enemies.

IT WAS under Eisenhower, after the Russians had successfully tested their matching weapons, that we began to retreat to a wavering policy, now shared with the USSR, of mutual deterrence.

Eisenhower became by conviction a nuclear pacifist. He did not indeed lead us away from the indeed lead us away from the arms race. He did, however, direct our government away from adventurism — the weapons must never be used. Each side must develop a threat so destructive that the other will never be tempted to risk its

profit. The stocks of the four Such adventurism has never been wholly routed, however. It firms in the country. Impressit crops up now and again, as it has under the Reagan administration, with loose talk about winnable, survivable or somehow merely company literature and articles in industry publications boasted of important new energy finds. Fueled by the favorable public ity, the companies' stocks soared Between September and De 'tactical" nuclear war.

To emphasize the paradox of seterrence one may put forth the policy: Each side must possess and further develop these wea-pons, just in order to prevent the other side from using them. One may also say that the international system of deterrence will work only if there is a finite probability that it will fail. It is a knife-edge ondition, an unstable equali-orium. Bad international crises send the needle of a probability flickering up the scale to a region where accident and irrationality begin to prevail, and so someday toward probability one.

The simple truth of the arms race is that we and the Russians,

on target, but of threat. They are thus a major, and wholly poisonous, means of national policy. And the policy in question is surely much more than my paradoxical formulation, that they are means to an end which is itself the avoidance of their use.



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Oil bust left some high, dry

WASHINGTON - Richard

Thompson, a Philadelphia expor-

ter, had \$118,000 earning interest in a money market account in 1979 Mondale when he began investing in oil stocks through a broker named Maurice Savoy. Today, with the speculative boom in oil stocks By Clay F. Richards turned to bust, Thompson's life savings have all but disappeared Thompson claims Savoy talked President Walter Mondale is the likely recipient of the first major him into buying highly speculative stocks in petroleum companies without warning him just how tial campaign, that of the the risky the ventures were. When he National Education Association. Kenneth Melley, the NEA's political director, said the 1.7 finally grew suspicious of the

broker's glowing sales pitch, Thompson taped one of their conversations without Savoy's knowledge. Here's how the broker tried to sell Thompson stock in the Zenith Energy Corp.: Claiming to have hot inside knowledge, Savoy said: "This is all new stuff that hasn't been published yet...that was told to me by (a) friend. You don't get informa-

anything improper.

oil wealth is far from unique.

Experts told my associate Donald

Goldberg that hundreds of millions

of dollars have been lost in

speculative energy stock deals

Sometimes the investors who got

burned suspect that they were

victims of outright fraud instead of

enthusiastic salesmanship. An ex-

ample of this situation is New

Frontier Petroleum Corp., formed

in 1981 by the merger of four Canadian-based oil-development

companies. Thompson, on Savoy's

recommendation, invested heavily

SHAREHOLDERS of two of the

companies have filed class-action

and engineered the merger to

most prestigious brokerage

cember 1980, for example, one of

less than \$4 a share to \$14.56

Today, stock in the merged com-

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

pany sells for about \$1 a share.

plans to investigate charges that

investors during the oil speculation

oom-and-bust. My sources say that the SEC has been aware of the

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

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in these firms.

tion like this. Nobody knows this more than just the backing of thousands of teachers. The union Savoy told Thompson not to pass has one of the most sophisticate up the deal: "Look, I don't want to political operations in the country In 1980, NEA elected 311 delepush you," he said. "I don't want gates to the Democratic Nationa you to do anything you don't want Convention, about 20 percent of the to do. I just think this is a golden total needed to win the nomination opportunity that comes almost Nearly all of them, 289, were for once in a lifetime." President Carter.

"If we had not stayed with SAVOY SAID he had invested President Carter, if our block had cracked, Sen. (Edward) Kennedy heavily himself: "Well, I already have 100,000 shares. And they sald would have been the nominee, Melley said. that's too much. So I bought some He quickly added in 1980 there through my daughter this morning was "no chance" of that happening - 5,200 shares through her." because Carter and the teachers

Thompson resisted this particular pitch, but his misgivings about the issues, and NEA owed Carter a Savoy came too late to save his big debt for achieving its main earlier investments. Savoy died last year, but Thompson has filed legislative goal - creation of a Department of Education Asked if because of his strong suit against the reputable brokerage firm that employed Savoy: pro-education voting record and his role in the Carter administra-Prudential-Bache. The company which faces four separate lawsuits stemming from Savoy's transac-'absolutely not." tions, denies that the broker did

"If the vote were today he would the 1968 Democratic Convention, a get it, but it's not today," Melley said. He recalled however that new department Mondale called House members right up until the

In 1984, Melley said NEA will play as large a role in the emocratic Convention. While changes in party rules designed to get more elected officials and party leaders named as delegates will cut into the NEA ranks, Melley said he still expects there will be '3,900 delegates.
"We will probably have someone

(precinct) caucuses," Melley

WASHINGTON - When Congress returns from its Easter conduct their work. recess this week, more than a quarter of New England's members will be able to tell tales of faraway lands or sunny climes visited during the break. Many will have paid little or nothing for the

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xperience.
The travel is part of what has become a sort of congressional tradition, in which numerous sensspring break to embark on "facting" tours, give speeches or for which are normally paid by

leachers

favoring

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Former Vice

dorsement of the 1984 presiden

million-member union that vies

with the Teamsters as being the

nation's largest enjoys its status as first-out-of-the-gate and the

chance to play kingmaker in 1984. The NEA is scheduled to make

Its endorsement in Washington on

Oct. 1, before the AFL-CIO picks

its candidate and five months

The NEA endorsement is much

before the first primary.

By Joseph Mianowany
United Press International

Congressional aides are usually quick to point out the trips are business and necessary for the nation's legislators to adequately

New England's 12 senators and 24 region's senators and eight House members went on such trips. setts, which had six of its 13 members either in China or on Captiva Island off the coast of

was headed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who took along 14

Massachusetts Reps. Silvio Conte.

Order of the day

Umbrellas and raincoats were the order of the day for

people outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City

Sunday. Rain put a damper on the city's Easter Parade.

FBI once threatened

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A key anti-war activist was watched for

more than 20 years by the FBI

which threatened him with a tax

Cleveland newspaper reported

The Plain Dealer said the office

of the late FBI Director J. Edgar

Western Reserve University Pro-

fessor Sidney Peck such a threat

dered to maintain "close surveil-

Peck, said the newspaper, was a

target of the FBI's Cointelpro-New

Left program in which the agency

sought to expose and disrupt

so-called New Left organizations

by focusing on its leaders. Peck was designated a key activist in the

peace movement.

The FBI amassed a 5,600-page file on Peck. Portions of the file.

released through the Freedom of

Information Act, reveal the FBI

activist with tax audit

audit to stop him from attending nal Revenue Service tax audit.

watched his private and public life

Part of the file, said the news-

"To be most effective and

disruptive of Peck's plans with

regard to the Democratic National

notify Peck of an impending IRS

Chicago and the convention

Hoover's office instructed the

Cleveland FBI in an August 1968

The IRS was slow in performing

its task and Peck attended the

convention in Chicago, where he

On the eve of a demonstration in

Washington, agents circulated a leaflet that included a picture of

monkey under the heading "Give

"Sid" and supposedly perpared by

the New Mobe Committee, a peace

Them Bananas." It was signed

was injured and arrested.

audit prior to his leaving for

paper, concerned a possible Inter-

for more than 20 years.

Edward Boland and Joe Moakley. An O'Neill aide said expenses were paid the "standard way," by Congress through the State Dement. In addition to China,

Congressmen returning with tales of taraway lands

that group scheduled a side trip to Singapore, aides said. The other two travelers from Massachusetts were Reps. Nicholas Mavroules and James Shannon, who attended a seminar on high technology on Captiva Island. A Mavroules aide said most of the expenses for that trip were picked up by the Electronic Industries

the gathering. With Sen, Lowell Weicker visiting Cuba to study ocean-related issues, and Rep. Barbara Kennelly

the situation in the Middle East, Connecticut's delegation of six sentatives and two senators ranked second among New England's travelers.

member and another aide, as well as his wife. A Weicker spokesman said the Senate Appropriations Committee paid for the senator and his staff member but was not paying expenses for his wife or the

The spokesman said the senator

had a longtime interest in ocean

tracking data from Cuba. Rep. Kennelly was one of three

footed by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation. The Defense Department was to provide transone-day Lebanon portion, and the own way for a side trip to Cyprus.

the aide said. No members from New Hamp-shire or Maine went on the trips that some like to call "junkets," Pell and Vermont Rep. James Jeffords did manage to get some issues and was concerned about paid-for time away from the capital and their home states. Pell traveled to London to give a speech to the Ditchley Four which an aide described as an

the aide said. Rounding out the group was

Jeffords, who, along with two other congressmen from Minnesota and New Mexico, may have chosen the England's roving lawmakers He spent most of the recess in Centra America, specifically El Salvador An aide said that trip was paid for

by the Unitarian Church. traveled to San Antonio, Texas meetings for dairy cooperatives The associations involved paid

# IRS chief says tax evaders costing \$87 billion annually

commissioner of the Internal Re venue Service says American tax evaders cost the government about \$87 billion annually

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine published Sunday, Roscoe Egger Jr. said the practice of tax evasion "has been growing and is continuing to Taxpayers have to understand

that they are the ones being ripped off, rather than the government. he said, saying the solution has to be peer pressure against tax

"Our latest preliminary study shows a loss of about \$87 billion a year in uncollected taxes," he said. People who do pay their taxes conscientiously have to pay more than would be necessary if everybody paid what the law required." Egger cited people who operate returns last year, 95.5 million of

waitresses as among the worst

"Compliance in the reporting of tip income by waiters and waitresses has been unacceptably low; only about 15 or 16 percent of such income is reported," he said. The IRS is strongly backing a expense deduction.

"We could collect \$3 billion or \$4

billion more a year with withholding on dividends and interest - tax which we just couldn't get any The IRS received 170.4 million

ordinary citizens and \$66 billion Egger said errors on individua returns are "pretty significant." for mistakes being the medical

\$632.2 billion, \$352.6 billion from

# 20 million using cocaine

likely to use cocaine than professionals and an estimated 20 million Americans — a slight increase since 1981 - have tried the drug despite its \$100 to \$150 a gram price tag, Time magazine says. showed that 11 percent of American adults admitted

using the drug - up from 15 million people two years "It's going bananas all through town. It's everywhere. It's like cigarette machines in a bar," said Sgt. Don DeNovellis, a Denver police officer. In North Beach, a San Francisco entertainmen district, long lines form at bank cash machines on weekend nights. A doctor at a free clinic said, "I'll be

00 percent of them are taking out ... money to buy The survey, conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, said blue collar workers are more likely to

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**MARCELLA FAHEY** 

Appropriations Committee in a two-lecture series entitled "Connecticut's April 6, 1983, at 2 p.m. "Connecticut Finances: The Crisis in

April 13, 1983, at 2 p.m. Connecticut Citizen: What Is Your

Greer Lecture Hall, Dana Hall University of Hartford The lectures are free and the public is cordially

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sample the drug than professionals by a margin of 14 percent to 9 percent. Four million to 5 million Americans use the drug at least once a month and somewhere between 200,000

and 1 million people are dependent on the drug, the survey showed Use of the stimulant has gone well beyond the standard image of movie stars and professional athletes to "mid-level managers and factory

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reviewing the DOT consultant

for the no-bid work, said the

situation involved legal, moral an

has heard testimony from some

people who also have testified in

the trial raised some names of

other people he will call before the

Trial witnesses who will not be

summoned by the program review

committee include political fig-

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were listed as potential state

than to be splashy." Serrani said of

witnesses against Powers.

Democratic state chairman who

Powers is on trial.

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(57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M (5) - WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News - Barney Miller (12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball Special A preview of the 1983 Major League Baseball Season is featured (60)

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40 - ABC News 67 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) (30 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show ABC News 9) - Soap 11) (20) (40) - Alice

- All In the Family

- Family Feud

- You Asked For It

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drinking, woman chasing young man's life is a revolt against the principles of his father. Paul New-(5) - Yankee/Mets '83 10 - Voice of Faith (21) - Prime News 22 30 - Love, Sidney When Patti gets a modeling job. Sidney Mallory are selected to compete

jamitor's desire to meet a beautiful television reporter leads him to pretend he knows more about a prunder than he does. William Hurs Signorian Wesser, Christian is presented from Albuquinal is presented from Albuquinal Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Christo-pher Plummer, 1981, Rated R. (5) - The Mery Show 24 (57) - Great Performances Conductor. Pavarotti, with the backing of the New York Philhar-monic, sings some classic selec-tions (2 hrs., 30 min.) HIS NAME IS MR.OBO. HE WAS A MEM-BER OF THE JAPANESE ARMY WHEN THE A-BOMB DROPPED ON HIROSHIMA...

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9:00 P.M.

and Victoria Principal. (60 min.) young American wanderer meets and falls in love with a girl from a wealthy family Denholm Elliot. Hollis McLaren. Michael J Margotta 1976

MOVIE: The Lady Killers' A gang of thigs masquirade as a frounce of chamber resources of chamber resources. - MOVIE: 'Barbarosa' An outlaw battles his in-laws until he finds himself saddled with a farm boy on the run. Willie Nelson, Gary Busey, Isala Vega. 1982. Rated PG. 25 - 24 Horas

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Jane Curtin plays the wife of a

divorce attorney caught in her own family's break-up and

Joshua Ramsell portrays her son

WARS: A LOVE STORY, airing

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133 - MOVIE: Ticket to Heaven' An unhappy man is sed-uced into thinking that member-ship in a religious cult will be his 'ticket to heaven.' Nick Mancuso, Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek, 1981.

10:30 P.M.

Independent Net

(57) - Between Life and Death

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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6 - NHL Journal Tonight's pro-gram features weekly news, high-

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A gang of thugs masquirade as a dover, MD. (2 hrs.)

22 - Prime Times Leslie Nielsen hosts this look at television programs of an earlier era. (60 min.) grams of an earlier era. (60 min 9:30 P.M. 25 - Vanessa

57) - Holocaust: Artists/in 10:00 P.M. News - Persuaders

14 - HBO Rock: Blondie To Wave group performs a (B) (40 - MOVIE: 'The Divorce Wars: A Love Story' A candid 50 - CNN Headline New 21) - Freeman Reports a failing marriage and the tactics of divorce. Tom Selleck, Jane 22 - Famous Lives Wayne Roshow that features talks with Torn Selleck Stephania Powers ...HE WAS DEVASTATED BY THE DESTRUCTION... ...AND VOWED REVENGE ON ALL CIVILIZATION...

18 - Festival of Faith Sports Tonight 25) - Pelicula: 'Jugar r 159 - Twilight Zone (67) - Business Repor

On MOVIE: Cattle Annie and Little Britches' Tough guys and bandits ride the range in pursuit of banks to rob and lawmen to fight.

S - MOVIE: 'Black Patch' A marshall must clear himself of murdering a bank robber, the hus-band of girl he once loved. George Montgomery, Diane Brewster, Sebestian Cabot. 1957

12:00 A.M.

) - Mission Impossible ) - Trapper John, M.D.

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11:30 P.M. 3 9 - Hawali Five-O 5 - Mary Hartman 6 - Benny Hill Show D 40 - Nightline

Sanford and Son America's Top Ten (1) - Saturday Night Live (1) - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder on a deserted beach. Pe-(16) - Hot Spots Tonight's program features Night Club mu-sic and entertainment. (50 min.) (T) - Crossfire
(2) (M) - Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Pete Fountain,
Lee Trevino and William Demarest. (R) (60 min.)

1:15 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Mirror, Mirror' Three women's anxieties, desires and obsessions lead them to seek the services of a plastic sur-

40 - Sign Off 10 - PGA Golf: Greater 1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show - Love American Style of the taming of Alaska and the (B) - Living Faith (20 (30 (B) - Sign Off

22 - NBC News Overnigh 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

- Joe Franklin Show 11) - MOVIE: To Be Announce 12:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN SportsCenter - All In the Family 16 - Capital Classic Coverage of tonight's all-star high school paskerball game is presented from the Capital Centre, Lan-dover, MD (2 hrs.) - Star Trek - Radio 1990 - Sports Update 2:30 A.M **CBS News Nightwatch** 

- Late Night with David Letterman David's guests are author Stephen Barry and Bob Sariette. (60 min.) 20 - Crossfire 20 - Bewitched 1:00 A.M. 2:45 A.M.

Folles II' A nightclub owner and his lover are on the run from an MOVIE: 'Columbo: Lovely
But Lethal' A cosmetics manufacturer is suspected of murdering an employee who stole the formula for a revolutionary wrinkle-removing cream. Peter 3:00 A.M. (9) - MOVIE: 'Sabra' The story of the close relationship between an aging Arab police inspector and a young prisoner. to name those who helped him

- Sunday at the King's

(21) - Prime News 23 - MOVIE: The Man Who
Would Be King Two soldiers of
fortune con their way to the
throne of a remote Eastern kingdom Sean Connerry, Michael
Caine, Christopher Plummer,
1975 Rated PG

3:15 A.M. (5) - Off the Set 3:45 A.M.

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April 5, 1983

When materially motivated, you will be capable of rather remarkable achievements this coming year. In situations where you are wishy-washy or tack of focus, opportunities may elude you.

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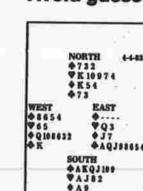
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Others will be receptive to your

ideas today if your approach is artful and creative. Make your

(5) - Black News 4:00 A.M. (11) - Candid Camera Sports Probe (21) - Freeman Report

### BRIDGE

#### Avoid guess work



Inerable: Neither Dealer: West North East Pass 54 59 Pass Opening lead: 4K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Oswald: "Since today is your 50th birthday, what would you like to write

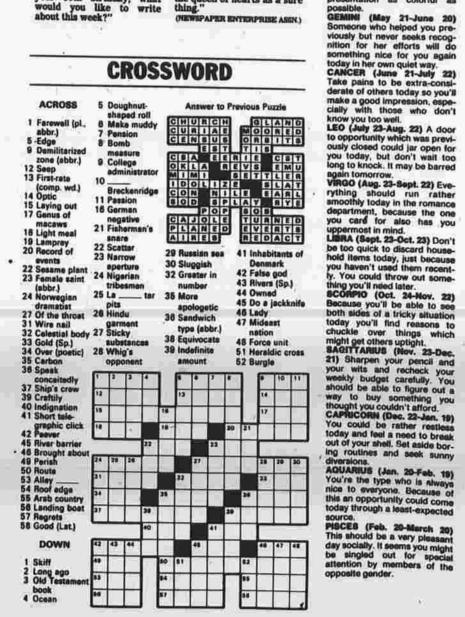
Jim: "First let me deny the story that my 20th birth-day present was permission to bid my first no-trump. You were in Korea when I was 17 and I got to bid no-trump way back then. Anyway, let's work on silly mistakes." oswald: "Here's one made in the 1979 European cham-pionships. East's five-club pionships. East's five-club bid put lots of pressure on South, but he responded nob-ly and got to a fine spade slam. East took his ace of

ly and got to a fine spade slam. East took his ace of clubs and continued with the queen that South ruffed. South noted East had been dealt nine clubs. Four rounds of trumps followed, then a diamond to the king and a heart back to the ace. South thought a long while, led the jack of hearts, finessed and lost the slam." finessed and lost the slam."

Jim: "He was unlucky to
find hearts breaking 2-2
after East had shown up
with nine clubs. But he could
have avoided all guess work
by playing three rounds of
diamonds and ruffing the
third. He would then have
known that East's distribution was 0-2-2-9 and dropped
the queen of hearts as a sure
thing."

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#### CROSSWORD



### Cable falls: arc display spectacular

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - A few rail ties burned and the glow of arcing electricity could be seen for several miles, but firefighters reported little or no damage when 13,000-volt cable fell onto a Metro-north-rail line.

"There was a spectacular display of arcs. You could see a white glow for almost two miles," Fire Capt. James Ryan said Sunday. Ryan said firefighters were called around 4:06 a.m. Sunday by residents of a nearby condominium complex who reported the town's train station on fire. Instead, the 10 firefighters who responded to the call, found the live cable on the eastbound rail with arcing electricity casting a white

glow over the area.

'Other than damage to the cable and a few railroad ties that burned up there was no damage to the bridge or station," Ryan said. There were no injuries.

Firefighters notified Amtrak and Metro-north officials who shut off the power completely, then only to the rail affected by the downed cable, used to power Amtrak and Metro-north rail cars. Repairs were expected to be made Sunday Ryan said he had no idea how the cable came down. Metro-north commuter trains have been idled

for nearly a month by a trainmen's strike and he said its was very unlikely it had been cut. "I don't think its possible safely cut a 13,000-volt cable. Even nsulated cutters couldn't touch something like that," he said. His men stood by to make sure the fire did not spread, but let the fire on the ties burn itself out "We're reluctant to fool around

really nothing much you can do," Electrical fires are infrequent on the commuter line, Ryan said, "A couple of times the metal bands on umber cars have come in contact with the lines and set the lumber on fire, but there have not been too

many problems with electric ca-

### Cuomo eyes rail strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gov. Mario Cuomo may intervene in the 29-day Metro-North strike if labor negotiations fail to produce a contract agreement between the thority and the union, officials say. The talks were scheduled to resume today at MTA headquar ters in Manhattan. followed Cuomo's anno

Friday that he would take steps to Transportation Union accepted the omo spokesman Joe Slakas said the governor was hoping for a "quick resolution" of the dispute following the negotiating session. what Cuomo would do to halt the strike if the latest round of talks

The talks have stalled over train crew size. Cuomo noted the MTA's offer included a commitment to keep at least one conductor on every train a stone ring and anyone able to do for the 30-minute afternoon cerem-

Milner, 40, works in the House Democratic Leadership Office. It was the second marriage for Milner has two children and two Now you know

Mexico's Aztec Indians invented a game similar to basketball 400 years ago in which contestants tried to shoot a rubber ball through so was allowed to take the clothes of all those watching.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor grandchildren from his first mar-Thirman L. Milner, 49, and a riage. Mrs. Milner, who was grandfather has become a new- married to the late Hartford City former Brenda Corey, 40, a youth- has four children and one

Cherry blossoms

Washington's Jefferson Memorial provides a backdrop

as a family strolls under one of the many cherry blossom

trees that began to bloom Sunday along the Tidal Basin.

A large number of tourists visit the Capital at this time

every year to take part in festivities including the Cherry

Hartford's mayor

now a newlywed

Blossom Parade.

lywed with his marriage to the

The couple exchanged vows

Saturday in Metropolitan A.M.E.

traditional ceremony attended by

dozens of guests, including Con-

a former congressman and City

described the event as "the wed-

mayor's home on Colebrook Street

1981 became the first popularly

elected black mayor in New

England, met his bride while

serving in the Connecticut House

etween 1978 and 1981. Mrs.

Hall maintenance workers.

ding of the year."

in Hartford.

grandchild. Those attending the wedding included Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso Zion Church in Hartford at a and his wife, Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller D-Essex, House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and ecticut's lieutenant governor and former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-

Members of the overflow crowd State Human Resources Commissioner James Harris and representative of the Legislature's The couple planned to leave on an eight-day honeymoon trip to Jamaica and will reside at the Black and Hispanic Caucus also were on hand, along with West Hartford Mayor Charles R. Matties and a host of other lawmakers and Hartford city officials.

of the church, performed the ceremony with Lucille E. Christie serving as matron of honor and the bride's brother, Robert Corey, acco Milner, was best man.

party included Mrs. Milner's children and a grandchild by a previous marriage and the brothers and nephews of the mayor.
Mrs. Milner wore a traditional off-white satin gown by designer Galina, featuring a full-length train, and Milner wore light grey tails and a white ascot tie. The couple entered the church

## Testimony in Powers case is raising many questions

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Initial testimony in the corruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers appears to have raised more questions for a public policy debate than a criminal lawyer said There has been testimony Pow-

certain consultants for no-bid ontracts for projects such as highway or bridge design and construction inspection. There also has been testimony a

top gubernatorial aide called Powers while he was commissioner be considered in the award of no-bid contracts. But that, at least so far, is not

what the trial is all about. Powers isn't on trial for asking work. He's accused of lying when he allegedly told a one-man grand jury he didn't ask for the consideration.

The biggest name state witness to appear so far gave his testimony with the jury out of the courtroom Charles M. "Chad" McCollam Jr. testified he called Powers at the no-bid work. He said in some cases he had an interest in the consul-

tants getting the work. What McCollam had to say was for the judge, lawyers and specta-tors only because Judge Walter R. Budney ruled it was irrelevant the perjury charge against

"There's certain evidence in this case that's very interesting, in fact it's fascinating." the judge said at one point. "However, I don't know

Budney has upheld several defense objections that evidence about the selection process used to choose consultants for no-bid work was irrelevant and has left open the possibility of dismissing the

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan cited McCollam's testimony, likening the gubernatoria contacts with Powers on behalf of consultants, as that of an ombudsman taking complaints from people doing business with

the state. Moynahan, speaking with reporters following McCollam's appear-Condition unchanged

Other members of the wedding

they were stranded. ony as a vocal duo sang "Endless

ombudsman's role "in effect was what Arthur Powers did in the instances in which he is accused of committing crimes." "I'm saying that complaints were being passed along as complaints in good government ought to be passed along," the defense

Though some would disagree

"The system is on trial here

said Sen. Thom Serrani, D-

Architect to testify

Moynahan says he doesn't think ers asked employees in the Department of Transportation to consider the system is on trial as well as Arthur Powers - at least not in the first days of evidence. "Well I would hope not," Moynahan said, "If Arthur Powers is accused or on trial for the state, that would certainly be improper. While the prosecution has run into some problems in presenting

testimony about the how the DO? selected consultants under Powers, the testimony has made its way into another government

In fact, prosecutors have had difficulty in getting testimony before the Hartford Superior Court jury that will decide Powers' fate about how the award of no-bid contracts was influenced by

DOT and asked that certain consultants be considered for

if it's relevant."

perjury charge.

recordings. cution witness, allegedly gave

in corruption trial HARTFORD (UPI) - The cor- Powers the \$1,000 bribe for favora-

continues today with a Farmington he had with Powers. The conversations between Pow-

1980 and early 1981. The state wants to use the tape. made with Hirsch's consent, as resigned as transportation part of its effort to prove Powers commissioner. attempted to tamper with evidence as well as with a witness. Defense attorney Timothy C.

he recordings violated Powers' constitutional rights and should be The former Berlin mayor for bribe receiving, perjury, ethics code violation, fabricating and The state attempting to tamper with evi- cepted the money in the men's

planned to question Hirsch in resignation. given him in making the investigation of alleged corruption Hirsch, considered a key prose-tion.

ruption trial of former Transporta- ble consideration in the award of a tion Commissioner Arthur Powers no-bid state contract. Hirsch, a close friend of Powers. architect expected to testify about has been granted immunity from ecorded telephone conversations prosecution and is cooperating

with the state. ers and Erwin Joseph Hirsch, who prosecutors claim gave Powers a agreement made between Powers \$1,000 bribe, were recorded in late and prosecutors. It would have spared Powers from prosecution

which led to Powers' resignation on Oct. 26, 1981, also said he could Moynahan, however, has argued be prosecuted if investigators found evidence of more serious

The state apparently contends the agreement was breeched by nearly two decades is charged with evidence Powers received \$1,000

The state alleged Powers ac-

dence and tampering with a room of a Hartford restaurant more than a year before the Last week Moynahan said he agreement and Powers' Superior Court today about any He was arrested in April 1982 as a instructions the state may have result of a one-man grand jury

### Dolphin blood tests due

"They are eating and swimming."

MYSTIC (UPI) - Blood test results expected today may give officials at Mystic Marinelife Aguarium a clearer picture of how faring after a week in captivity The four were among five females air-lifted to the aquarium last Monday from an ice-choked harbor in Newfoundland where

Spokeswoman Julie Quinn said believed to be the first in captivity, remained unchanged Sunday.

Ms. Quinn said the blood test results would provide a complete indicate whether or not the aquarium was dealing with a "grave" She said one decision to be made

after the results are reviewed is whether to give the dolphins a dose of antibiotics as a precaution against a bacterial infection which may have killed a fifth dolphin

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Preliminary autopsy results were inconclusive, and more autopsy results were expected. The white blood counts in the four survivors were normal and each appeared to be free of the bacterial infection.

The mammals have been kept under 24-hour watch since their arrival and it will continue until they begin showing signs of strength, Ms. Quinn said. She said officials may also decide today to force-feed one of the dolphins

He said the administration will interview

all 70 Bennett Hall aides and supervisors to

learn if there are "people who might have

Most of the aides placed on leave Friday

worked on the second shft at Bennett Hall,

direct knowledge" of abuse.

# Aides charged with patient abuse

Training School aides have been furloughed without pay while the administration and state police investigate complaints they allegedly abused severely retarded

Six furloughed at Mansfield

School Superintendent Roger D. Mac Namara said the investigation will take about 30 days and when it is completed the aides will either be reinstated with full pay MacNamara declined to identify the six employees involved or the charges against

them. He said the investigation has yet to

substantiate the charges.

State police are called in to investigate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Discontented members of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church blocked from firing the

minister Sunday because of a legal

technicality say they're not sure what

Some members say the Rev. Vernon Stanley won't stand a chance unless the

embers he has attracted, rallies

Church members voted 15-8 imme-

But Stanley's lawyer told church

it violated the church bylaws. Modera-

bers the vote was illegal because

diately after the morning service Sunday to fire Stanley, who was hired

is the third minister in four years.

they will do now.

behind him.

plaints when there is a possibility

of criminal charges of assault or cruelty to persons, he said. The six employees have been told they will remain on leave without pay "until we know whether there has been a violation of the law or school policies," MacNamara said Saturday.

employees told administrators clients were being abused in Bennett Hall, a dormitory where an estimated 60 severely and profoundly retarded men and women are oused in separate wings.

The congregation has been largely white although Asylum Hill has be-come the city's most racially and

economically mixed. Some members

objected to the new congregation

recruited by Stanley. Many are poor

Clark denied it was a race issue. He said the church was among the first on

Asylum Hill to admit blacks. He said

the problem is many members don't

think the newcomers have any right to

help determine the future of the

interrupting.

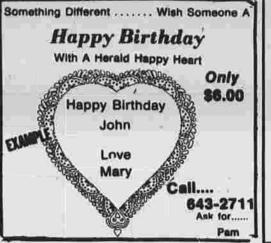
and black

but the investigation will examine what The investigation began after two school aides on all three shifts are doing,

A state police investigation began las Vednesday when troopers arrived at the school to examine shift logs and other work record. nessed any improper conduct of em-ployees," McNamara said, but presented It is the latest in a string of abuse complaints lodged against school em-ployees since the late 1960s. evidence of abuse.

#### Minister can't be fired tor Charles Clark of Glastonbury, who led the effort to oust Stanley, said the voting was disrupted by supporters of Stanley who "kept on shouting and







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Mary E. Meyer Mary E. (Kelly) Meyer, 88, formerly of Clyde Road, Mancheser, died Saturday at a local nvalescent home. She was the wife of the late Leon P. Meyer. She was born in Irishtown. County Mayo, Ireland. She had lived in Manchester for almost 20 years. She was a communicant of t. Bartholomew's Church.

She leaves a son, Leo P. Meyer of Portland: two daughters, Mrs. Anne Campbell of Vernon, and Mrs. Leona D'Agostino of Windsor Locks; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Heart Association.

William R. Danahy William R. Danahy, 70, of 56 Ridgewood St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Eleanor

He was born in Hartford on Feb. 9, 1913, and had lived in Manchester for the past 42 years. Before retiring in 1975 he had been a service representative for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, where he had been employed for 36 years. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Robert J. Danahy of Manchester: daughter, Mrs. Paul (Judy) Nagy of Ellington; three brothers, Richard Danahy, Raymond Danahy and James Danahy, all of East

Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Goyeneche of New Orleans, La.;

seven grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes uneral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home sday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Flora M. Baker Flora May (Stoetzner) Baker, 84, of Bloomfield died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Viola Kaminske of

She also leaves two sons, Ray-m nd W. Baker Jr. of Bloomfield and Norman C. Baker of Hartford; two brothers, Palmer Stoetzner of East Hartford and Victor Stoetzner of Vernon; three other sisters, Mrs. Howard Nelson in Michigan, Mrs. Ruby Poetzsch in New York, and Mrs. Welsey Campbell of Bloomfield; seven grandchildren; and eight great-

Funeral services will be Tueslay at 10 a.m. at the Taylor & n Funeral Home, 12 Seneca are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church, Bloom-

**Obituaries** 

Stella R. Bozek Stella (Rempala) Bozek, 82, of West Hartford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She was the sister of Leslie Florek of

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs Helen Bassano of West Hartford; another brother, Alfred Florek of Enfield; and three grandchildren Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Ss Cyril & Methodius Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the memorial home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Office of Radio and Television, Archdiocese of Hartford, 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Helen (Weibust) Snyder, 80, of lastonbury died Saturday at her

John H. Snyder. She ended her aching career in the Verplanck School in Manchester, when she retired in 1976. schools and the East Glastonbury chool before coming to

She leaves a daughter, Patricia Weibust of Glastonbury, and one

Funeral services will be Wednes day at 4 p.m. in the First Church of bury. There are no calling hours. nbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memoral donations may be made to First Church of Christ Memorial Fund, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury, to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike. Glastonbury, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Paul F. Gressnich, 95, of 3-C Downey Drive died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home He was the husband of the late Amelia C. (Bean) Gressnich. He was born in Boston, Mass...

Oct. 18, 1887, and had lived in Fitchburg, Mass., for many years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. Before retiring in 1953 he was a sawsmith with Simonds Cutting Tools for 49 years. He was a World War I Army veteran, a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Fitchburg, Mass., and a member of Aurora Lodge of Masons, Thomas Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Jerusalem Commandery Knights Templar, Aleppo Temple of Shriners, Si-monds Veterans' Association and Daniel Simond's Recreational Simond's Recreational

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stanley L. (Charlotte G.) Ingersoll of Manchester; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two nephews; and two nieces. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Bosk Funeral Home, 85 Blossom St., Fitchburg, Mass. Burial will be in Forest Hill Friends may call at the funeral ome one hour before the service

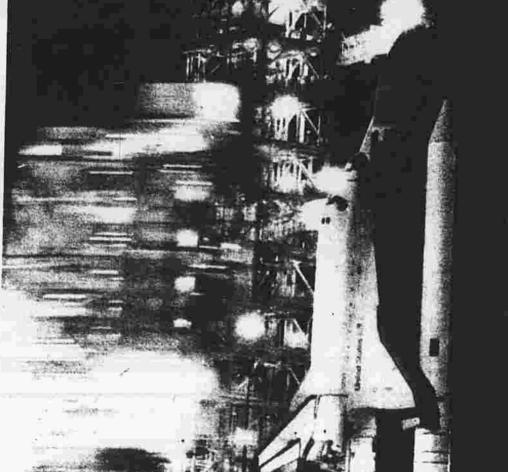
## Crash hurts area man

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) - The driver and passenger were An Andover, Conn., resident and thrown from the car and the the passenger in the car he was vehicle burst into flames. driving were hospitalized following a high-speed police chase that spanned four seacoast communi-ties and ended in a burst of flames. Police said they tried to stop a car at about 2 a.m. Saturday but the vehicle sped away, driving south from Portsmouth at speeds up to 90 mph. The car raced down Route 1, through Rye, North

The driver, John Clark, 22, of Andover, was in stable condition at Exeter Hospital Sunday where he had been treated for an injured

ankle. His passenger, Deborah Caffegan, 21, of Hartford, was in the intensive care unit following surgery for internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Hampton and Seabrook, slamming Clark has been charged with into a utility pole about a mile reckless operation, driving while police officer.



SERVICE STRUCTURE MOVES TO REVEAL SHUTTLE

Each satellite can transmit 37

"That's like taking 10 sets of a

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14-volume encylopedia and taking

all that data and passing it through

that system in one second," said

Redondo Beach, Calif., the com-

Once both of the new satellites

are working, astronauts will be in

constant contact with mission

control 85 percent of the time. Now,

shuttles can only talk to the ground

about 15 percent of the time, when

The satellites are owned by

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The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

pany that built the spacecraft.

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# Shuttle launch is 'go'

Swensson condo plan

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ful sistership of the pioneering Columbia. It also is the most challenging mission yet faced by shuttle pilots. Not only is the Challenger untried in space, but its \$100 million satellite with its gold-plated antennas is brand new. It also is the first flight from the shuttle of the two-stage, computer-controlled rocket designed to push the satellite into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over Brazil.

Musgrave, a surgeon as well as a pilot, and Peterson, a retired Air Force colonel, plan a 31/2-hour spacewalk Thursday. This was idded to the mission after one planned last November from the shuttle Columbia was canceled because of spacesuit problems. The Columbia, which made its maiden flight almost exactly two years ago, is in overhaul at the Kennedy Space Center, being readied for launch Sept. 30 with the

European-uilt Spacelab and a crew Riding on the outcome of Chal-of NASA's plans to get four more shuttle missions off this year, starting with a second Challenger the Municipal Building. launch in early June. The mission is also a key to NASA's plans to 
This will be the second bid by create too high a density for the start closing down eight tracking stations next year.

The satellite, which when fully unfolded Tuesday morning will be the second bid by Joseph L. Swensson Jr. for a change from Residence AA Zone to Planned Residential Zone for the 7.79 acre parcel which lies east of the and of East Eldridge Street.

This will be the second bid by create too night a density tor the area.

The staff has recommended approval for the conversion by Carol Jackson of a house at 25 the and of East Eldridge Street.

57 feet wide, is designed to serve as the end of East Eldridge Street. an orbital tracking station. The satellite and a twin to be opposition from neighbors, and the launched by the Challenger in commission denied the change. It early August are equipped to relay considered but rejected the, the radio communications between idea of approving the change with shuttle and unmanned satellites, the proviso that no more than 20 and a special ground station at units be built.

White Sands, N.M. This will The current application differs eliminate the need for NASA's from last year's in a couple of

extensive global network of track-respects. It calls for 32 units The two-satellite system will be able to handle six times as much detention basin on the site to

data as today's ground stations. provide that runoff will not exceed the amount that runs off now from the undeveloped land. Changes made recently call for eliminating a swimming pool. deleting one parking space per unit to cut down on runoff, and made it

to get a hearing The request for a zone change that would pave the way for conversions of exisiting houses. John W.Volz seeks to convert house at 391/2 to 411/2 Garden St. The Planning Department staff has recommeded agaisst the conver-

is half owned by Western Union.

Fairchild Industries Inc., and

Continental Telephone Corp., each

have 25 percent interests in the

company. NASA is leasing them

Challenger originally was to

have flown Jan. 20, but a series of

engine leak problems forced a

National Aeronautics and Space

The four astronauts had a

relatively light day Sunday. They ate Easter dinner with their

families, went joyriding in their

T-38 jet trainers and retired to

21/2-month delay that cost the

million a year for 10 years.

Administration \$10 million.

Hollister St.from one- to two-A hearing last year drew heavy family and a simlar conversion by Richard C. Berhman of a house at Hearings will also be held on a resubdivison at Bramblebush Road by Merritt Baldwin, and

to Historic Zone. instead the the 60 planned last Court rejects primary case

Pleasant streets from Residence B

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today on a 6-3 vote steered clear of a major dispute over the power of political parties to bar candidates they do not like from a state's primary election

The justices refused to hear Democratic Party rule that kept the names of several candidates. who otherwise qualified to run for office, from appearing on the 1982 primary ballo

on Saturday withdrew his request to hire a full-time assistant town attorney - and he may have been "I want to say I'm not giving it up forever," said O'Brien, who said he dropped his request only

postponed

Rivosa

details

savings

Town fire Chief John C. Rivosa

said he plans to save costs on the

paramedic program by using the

vehicle — instead of purchasing a

new ambulance - and by using a

retired station wagon as the

Rivosa made his presentation Saturday at a Board of Directors

Rivosa said he also expects to

reduce the proposed paramedic budget for the coming fiscal year

by another \$9,000 by purchasing

equipment with money left in the

equipment, including the purchase

of some radio equipment and a new

station wagon for the deputy chief.

The equipment account is up substantially, but Rivosa said that

is because equipment purchases

money for equipment purchases

was included in the adopted buget

for the current fiscal year.

The town Fire Department

Attorney

hiring

have been cut in recent years. No

Rivosa asked for \$45,034 for

paramedic back-up vehicle.

budget workshop.

epartment's existing emergency

because of fiscal realities. wanted the proposal discussed or its merits, not on fiscal or political factors. tors - especially the three lawyers

from Spacecom at a cost of \$250 on the board - expressed support at least of the concept of hiring a full-time assistant town attorney. "Our costs for the legal system are low," said Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny, an attorney. We're stealing these guys "That's a policy decision which I

is examined

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A

structural engineer will inspect Showcase Cinemas today after a

loud crack possibly caused by two

collapsing seats sent moviegoers

The cracking sound was heard Sunday night in Theater 5 where

Nothing fell down, but people who were in the front really

panicked," said John Costello of

East Hartford, "Someone could have been trampled. People in

front ran to the entrances trying to

see if anything happened, if

Patrons were allowed in for a

second show, but were evacuated

several minutes later when Frank

Barone, director of licenses and

and 6 emptied as a precaution.

nspections, ordered Theaters 4, 5

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scrambling for the exits.

'Bad Boys' was showing.

think we should consider," added Diana, an attorney. "I'm wondering if I should reconsider!" laughed O'Brien, during the good-natured and infor-

O'Brien, appointed by the directors, made his presentation just after the board had grilled Human Services Director Hanna P. Marcus, an appointee of the general "You notice the difference be-

tween our treatment of our appoin-tees and yours," Mayor Stephen T. Movie theater

Component systems offer one big advantage that I being repaired, such as a turntable or tape deck, the rest of the system can stay in your home and be used.

to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald,

# FOCUS / Home



Repair delay

annoys owner

By Jack Bertrand

QUESTION 1 have had buzzing noises in the AM receiver of my stereo for some time. It isn't there all the time. I finally determined that the television in the family room is causing this. What can I do to stop

ANSWER: Interference between electronic devices is becoming a big problem. Apartment dwellers are often plagued with interference from neighbors'. televisions due to close proximity.

First, you should have your television checked to make sure it is operating properly. If it is, the technician who checks it will probably recommend some noise filters that may solve your problem Please remember that some interference problems cannot be totally eliminated. You may have to put up with the buzzing in your AM receiver when the TV is being used.

QUESTION: I purchased a top of the line cartridge to put in my turntable. Why doesn't it work as well as the cheap cartridge the turntable came with? ANSWER: The quality of the cartridge is less important than whether or not the turntable and cartridge work well together. Your new cartridge doesn't match your turntable as well as the one that came with it. Therefore, even if the new one is

technically better than the old one, the performance will suffer You would be wise to get recommendations from a stereo specialist as to what cartridge would be best for your turntable. Otherwise you could end up buying many more that won't work properly before

QUESTION: My Sansui stereo went dead during the warranty. I took it back to the store where I bought it three months ago. They told me it isn't ready yet! Why should it take so long? ANSWER: There are two possibilities. The first is that the store may have sent your stereo to a warranty repair center that has a large backlog of

Second, they could be waiting for the needed parts to complete the repair. Many foreign manufacturers, including Sansui, are very slow in supplying repair parts. In some cases parts are not available at

If the reason for the delay is because of a backlog of work please be patient. If lack of parts is the problem, the company may be in violation of Connecticut laws. Please contact the Consumer Protection Department to get all the information.

QUESTION: What is the difference between a combo stereo that has everything in one unit and a system made up of components? Why is a component system better sounding?

ANSWER: Generally speaking, component systems and combo stereos are designed for different purposes. The combo stereo is best when money or space is limited and less sound quality is required. The component system is best for serious music listeners who want to add to it or improve it as the need arises.

feel is often overlooked. When one part of a system is If you have a question about stereo you would like

are made in accordance with local building codes



ILLING STUDENTS CONSTRUCT A TOOL SHED ... they are Dave Simler, left, and Jim Connelly

### Construction's free on this one

# Need a new tool shed?

Not unless you happen to be one of a pair of Manchester homeowners who will have tool shed erected in their backyards this spring. Although the homeowners will pay for supplies and building materials, not a cent will be charged for

This unusual offer is being made by an industrious class of Illing Junior High School students. The 15 grade 9 kids build sheds as part of an architectural design and construction course: Instructor is Michael Zarolinaki

He started teaching the course three years ago as a pilot program. "The experience is great for the kids," he says. The course has become a permanent part of the curriculum, and the students have built a total of seven sheds for Students start their work in the classroom. They study principles and procedures of architectural drafting.

LATER ON they draw up the plans for a tool shed, using the skills they've learned. Drawings

classroom, then trucked to the site, using a flatbed town truck and another owned by

Then comes the good part. Each day, four or five students spend half a day out of the classroom on the building site — some Manchester homeowner's back yard. Construction takes about a month. The class built one shed last October, and they hope to build two this spring. They will start after the end of spring vacation

HOW DO YOU get a shed built for free in your the sheds, and the kids only have time to build

two. "Our phone will be ringing off the hook," says Zarolinski. The two winners will be chosen by drawing their names out of a hat. Owners will be responsible for ordering materials and having them delivered to the junior high school. They must also get a building permit.

The total cost, according to Zarolinski, is about

\$600 for materials for an eight by 10-foot shed. LAST YEAR students built a shed for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes of 246 Green Road. The shed was made of pressure-treated lumber and construction-grade plywood with a 240-weight According to building codes, any shed more

than 100 square feet in size must be built on a concrete slab. That adds about \$300 to the total price. The class built two sheds on slabs in previous years.
Student workers don't paint or stain the finished shed. Smaller units are set up on pressure-treated vellow pine posts set into the ground. Posts give

the sheds stability, so they won't fall over in a windstorm, for instance What has been the hardest part of the shed "The walls," say 15-year-olds Jim Connelly and

Dave Simler in unison. The pair worked last semester on the shed. They say the walls are hard to erect because of their weight — about 45 pounds

What's the best part? "Riding in the rear of my truck seems to be the thrill for everyone," says Zarolinski with a laugh.

If you would like the chance to have a shed constructed in your yard, contact Zarolinski at Illing Junior High School, 647-3423 during school

# Home gardening can be real health hozard



your health if you're careless. Examples: A cut that happens transplant - and hit a hidden glass nails, major and minor muscle strains and pulls, turned ankles, egg-size lumps on the cranium. gardeners who make haste that the shades the nose, too.

when you push a hand deeply into unraked soil when you're trying to National Safety Council has put out

can handle. Too much work in too metal toe caps cushion the blow of and wear a long-sleeved shirt, full leaves

table, well-fitting clothing. No shard. Or blisters you ignore that welry to tangle with power equiplater become infected. Also, torn ment moving parts. · Cover up when the sun is

· Wear sturdy, heavy-soled with. Also good protection if you being sprayed and only spray in or room and never near food for children. The council's advice includes: step on a nail or broken glass. calm weather. Protect eyes and animals or humans.

• Don't take on more than you Safety shoes are a good bet. Their skin, Wear rubber or plastic gloves • Some plants here.

Gardening can be hazardous to little time can bring on sore muscles, raw blisters and heat

Work gloves protect your product's label so rendont them. Poison oak and product's label so rendont them. Poison oak and product's label so rendont them. · Work gloves protect your exhaustion. Pace yourself. Take hands from scratches, cuts, blisfrequent breaks. · Dress for safety. Wear comforharsh chemicals.

· Be aware of hidden hazards. Bacteria thrives in garden dirt and before they get infected.

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strong, especially between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A hat with a brim or handy. Wash cuts, scratches, and 2 p.m. A hat with a brim or handy. Wash cuts, scratches, family members or pets. Do not injuries if they are tripped over or Such things happen so often to visor takes care of the head and broken blisters and insect bites spray near vegetables ready for stepped on guidelines under the title, "On shoes, the better to push a spade be toxic. Stay upwind of the area nal containers in a locked cabinet

product's label so recommends, ivy cause skin rash on contact. If wear a mask or chemical you find them in your garden, get · Don't smoke or eat until you

and then, follow them.

• Mix chemicals outdoors.

rid of them. · Rest periodically during strenuous jobs such as digging, spading,

Pesticides and herbicides can
 Store pesticides in their origical order or fall onto passersby, trip

finished. Sharp or long-handled

tools hidden by leaves or grass can

# Watch out for those home equity loans

new type of "equity" loan, and its credit-card features may seem very appealing. But Consumer Reports editors say that you'd better consider the risks of such a loan before you put your house on the line Equity loans are currently being peddled both by inancial institutions and brokerage firms. This is how they work: A loan is arranged using the appraised value of a house as collateral, less any balance due on

a mortgage. Initially, the procedure is very similar to that encountered when applying for a second mortgage, but that's where the similarity ends. With a traditional second mortgage, you usually receive the amount borrowed in one lump sum. The interest rate is fixed for the loan's term, and you

generally repay it in equal monthly installments that include both principal and interest. With an equity loan, you get a line of credit rather The appraised value of your home is the basis for a / than a single payment. The revolving line of credit is equal to the amount of the approved loan. That credit may be available through the use of special checks or

credit cards. During the term of the loan - typically from five to 10 years - you can use as much or as little of the available credit as you wish. But at the end of the loan period, all of the unpaid principal must be paid back. Generally, there are no penalties for paying off the loan early.

An equity loan might be useful if you're planning home improvements that call for a sequence of payments to a contractor. With an equity loan's line of credit, you use only as much as you need to pay the

paying interest on the full amount of the loan right away, even if you don't have to pay the contractor

Nevertheless, the editors warn that, with an equity loan, you quite literally put your house on the line to obtain credit. And, unlike other credit arrangements. you risk losing your home if you can't make payments

nmediately becomes due and payable. This is called "acceleration." And you could have a tough time coming up with what may be a sizable sum in a short

contractor, reducing the interest you pay. (With a to accelerate loans a few times and have never had to Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

toreclose on a borrower. But experience with equity Access to the loan through a check or credit card might be very tempting for some people and it could encourage frivolous spending. While traditional second mortgages are usually taken out for a specific purpose, there are few if any restrictions on equity

Most equity-loan agreements give lenders the right to consider you in default if you miss one or two with an ordinary credit card is foolish. Your house is with an ordinary credit card is foolish. Your house is

much too valuable to put on the line for clothing entertainment or anything that should really be budgeted out of your current income. Lenders have told the editors that they've only had copy to CONSUMERS. P.O. Box 461. Radio City evaluation of homeowners insurance send \$1 for each

### south of the Seabrook nuclear plant intoxicated and failure to stop for a construction site, police said. Illing is being considered for national education honor to cut down on runoff, and made it clear that units can be expanded in a second floor for added living space.

Illing was one of 10 ward information on its 10 School; Wooster Interme-Hartford.

for the honor. Last year, Illing was Washington, D.C. Panels one of 50 schools in the consisting of education nation singled out by the association representa-National Association of tives and secondary edu-Secondary School Princi- cation specialists will re pals for a study on "effec- view the nominations and The U.S. Department of to be visited by teams of Education invited every judges. local and regional school After the visits the district in the country to panels will identify a nominate outstanding group of schools to recomschools for consideration mend for nationwide re-

Illing was chosen from ership conferences.

Connecticut secondary nominees to the National schools to be nominated Commission on Excellence in Education in

in the program. The state cognition. Each school

single out 60 to 80 schools Department of Education was asked to select fove middle or junior high schools and five senior of the selected schools will be a school high schools from the be invited to participate in local nominees.

The U.S. Department of Education has selected Education has selected Illing Junior High School In Stratford; Farmington, Wethersfield, and Wilton high schools in Stratford; Farmington, Wethersfield, and Wilton high schools; Amity Regional Junior High School in Stratford; Farmington, Wethersfield, and Wilton high schools; Amity Regional Junior High School in Woodbury; Middlebrook School in Wilton; New London Junior High School in Woodbury; and Conard High School in West Hartford.

Besides the neighborhood objection last year against condomination are Amity Regional Schools; Amity Regional Senior High School in Woodbury; and Conard High School in West Hartford. Replacement & Storm Windows SAVE 1/3 ON SIDING

the Herald no later than Wednesday, April 6

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### Federal windfall causes controversy

Army Base was included in Har-

Mrs. Welch said not one of the

quadrulpling local aid.

this can go on.'

# The town that's too proud to take money

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

Well child clinic in Andover

ANDOVER - A well child clinic is scheduled Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at Andover Congregational Church.

bia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive immunizations and routine physicals.

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA

will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for basket weaving. Members should bring a basin, scissors, ruler and clip clothes pins. Hostesses will be Dorothy Kalom and Mary

Jaworski. Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437

The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA

The Manchester evening group of the LaLeche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLeo. Topic is the advantages of

breastfeeding. Babies are welcome. For information

Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

Kuhl addresses Ladies Ald

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles Kuhl will lead the topic

Final preparations for the Mid-Valley Zone spring

rally on Sunday will be made. The event is set for;3

p.m. at the Congregational Church in Lebanon. Zion ladies and the Lebanon Redeemer Society will host

Martin School's fourth grade class will present "Bambi" on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. to the kindergarten class and again Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

VFW Post 2046 and its auxiliary are looking for

someone to represent the post as Loyalty Day Queen at the Loyalty Day Ball at the Elks Home on Roberts Street in East Hartford April 29. A queen will be chosen from applicants who attend

the post's Loyalty Day dance April 16.
Applicants must be between 16 and 21, and unmarried. They must be Manchester residents or

Applications can be picked up at the Post Home on

Parents Withouit Partners will have an orientation

meeting for prospective members Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shop-Rite community hall, East Middle

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Mark Master Mason degree will be conferred on

contact Elaine Wiatr at 58 Briarwood Drive.

Masons confer degrees

Sunset Club meets

and the Koffee Krafters.

several candidates.

Senior Citizen's Center.

Lenten envelopes are due

'Bambi' at Martin

VFW needs queen

Club plans orientation

Turnpike. For information call 646-8643.

Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday,
Cinema City — Spring
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Poor Richards Pub & Cinema—
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Poor Richards Pub & Cinema—
48 Hrs. (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema—
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9:30. — Bad Boys (R) 2: 7:15, 7:25,
9:30. — Man, Woman and
Child (PG) 1:30, 7:45, 10. —
Tootsle (PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:45.
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Meaning of Life (R) 1, 7:25,
9:50. — The King of Cornedy
(PG) 1:45, 7:20, 9:30.

the program.

Breastfeeding topic

Krafters weave baskets

chool residents of Coventry, Andover, Colum-

HARVARD, Mass. - Residents of an affluent New England town, proud of their Yankee independ ence, are determined to halt a multi-million dollar windfall they never asked for and don't want. The local newspaper has de-nounced the bonanza, clergymen have preached against the temptations of undeserved wealth, and citizens are torn between embar-

Officials vow the deluge dollars will cease and the comm ity will reclaim its reputation for hrift, to the skepticism of many. Doubters figure the only recourse is to give the money away. The unsolicited jackpot was as much a supprise to the town's residents as a winning ticket to a lottery player.

"We were flabbergasted," recalled Mary Welch, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. "I thought it was a mistake, that a decimal point was obviously in the wrong It wasn't

Army facility's gates opens on Harvard and the base receives no THE CONTROVERSY emmanservices from the town except the recording deaths that occur there. Since the conservative communto Harvard jumped from \$505,983 ity has no bars, restaurants, pizza

embarrassed anymore by receiving more than in fiscal 1981 to \$2.2 million in 1982 parlors, nightclubs or even

when the state started using the movie theater, the soldiers find their entertainment elsewhere, state census to figure out usually in another neighboring Under the new method, the Harvard residents, mostly propopulation of bordering Ft. Devens fessionals, are satisfied with the

"We realize our needs pale in comparison to

many communities. We don't want to be

quieter enjoyments of church vard's total, boosting the town's population from 4,050 to 12,170 and ces and community activities. Convinced the unsought bounty The community became the was a "one-time fluke" unwilling beneficiary of revenues state legislators would quickly see while other areas struggled to keep that the money went to needy their school systems and fire areas. Mrs. Welch said, residents departments operating.
"We were astonished," Mrs. at a town meeting decided to spend Welch said. "No one foresaw such a predicament. There is no way

Other cities and towns, ravished by the recession and a by voter mandated 1980 property tax cut, were forced to lay off teachers and firemen and to cut services to the bone to make ends meet while Harvard basked uneasily in prosperity.
"We reallize our needs pale in

MONEY WAS appropriated for a wide range of long-awaited projects, the largest amount going to

new equipment for the public old library was approved along with purchase of conservation land, the remodeling of a home for senior citizens and curbing around When state legislators trimmed only a sliver off the town's 1983

appropriation, leaving it at \$2.1

nillion. Harvard residents started

ties, Mrs. Welch said. "We don't

want to be embarrassed anymore

by receiving more than our fair

to look seriously at the negative character of the town. "Harvard has lost its perspective," Town Clerk Cynthia Sweet said. #This used to be a thrifty town. We always made do with

equipment, developing a solid in the past by lawmakers from waste disposal site, buying a new other communities anxious to reap what we had and found the most economical way. Mrs. Sweet predicted the situation will worsen if the aid isn't cut. Many are aghast by the competition that has arisen for the funds

among the various town boards. THE HARVARD Post editorial-

"We have to act prudently." Ingebritson, the mother of two

police cruiser and hiking police benefits. Many Harvard residents suggest Charles Briggs, chairman of the town's Finance Committee, said distributing the money the major problem of dealing with

to house highway department of state funds have been defeated

time, everyone regarded it as an artifically high population something that would only occur level."

the unexpected money is trying to plan a budget without including "an unnaturally high state aid "If we keep getting these huge amounts, then the money should go to benefit others," said Dee

served windfall, but we don't know

Under pressure from reside

and town fathers. Sen. Chester

Atkins, chairman of the Massachu-

setts Senate's Ways and Means

Committee, said he has "every

intention of rewriting the local aid

IF NECESSARY, Atkins said he

formula to make sure all cities and

exclude military populations from

Whether such legislation will

pass is a question. Bills seeking to

change the method of distribution

towns are treated equitably.

local totals.

Social Security

for town facilities has not only clouded our sense of right and

destroy our communal self-

once," said News Editor Andrea

Fincke. "We didn't ask for the

money, and it wasn't our fault that

more uncomfortable the longer it

packed a town meeting to decide

While some grumbled it should

be sent to hardship areas, agree-

ment finally was reached on

funneling more money into the six

school buildings, building a facility

what to do with the money

# How long will payments last?

prepared by the staff of the Social skilled nursing facility. Does Medi-Security Administration in East care pay for all covered services in Hartford. If you would like to see a a skilled nursing facility? questin answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hart-

be paid benefits for an adjustment

period of three months should you

to work, will my disability benefits except for \$38 a day.

job, you should notify Social doctor says she no longer needs Security immediately. People who medical care, so he's discharging

were: Diane B. Pierce, instal-

of Manchester. Smith is a past patron of Good Intent Chapter of lastonbury and a member o Manchester Lodge 73 and Friendship Lodge 145. He lives in Coventry. At the installation ceremonie

# Eastern Star picks officers

Connie W. Shorrock and Ernest J. Smith were installed as matron and patron of Temple Star, at recent ceremonies a he Masonic Temple. They succeed Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Bolton. Other

nstalling patron; Albert Heavisides, installing organist; and Fred Gaal, installing soloist Miss Shorrock is the daughter

the Rev. James Meek, pastor of Community Baptist Church. meetinag of the newly installed

officers installed were: Noela Armstrong, associate matron; Pierce I. Armstrong, associate patron; Sandy Ratcliffe, con-ductress; Rosaland Ferry, associate conductress: Carolyn Nelson, secretary; and Janice matron appointed the follow-ing: Roscoe Easton, chaplain;

bara Lott, organist; Maresa Easton, Adah, Diane B. Pierce Ruth; Victoria Cosby, Esther, ana Dean, Electa:

ling matron: Paul Bernard

Bessie Brown was in charge o the guest book and Lena Spee and Helen Elliott served as hostesses for the gift table. of Mr. and Mrs. John Shorrock

# Those on the installing suite

The newly elected worthy Annette Dow, marshal: Bar

#### **OES OFFICERS INSTALLED** . . . Connie W. Shorrock and Ernest J. Smith Stone, warder; and Robert officers will be April 13.

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor

Mother walks into the room to find baby on the floor surrounded by garden pest control pellets and an

Bernard F. Grass says his spills, and gives first aid directions pany's emergency hotline gets and the emergency hotline number lots of phone calls from hysterical for collect calls - (415) 233-3737. mothers with variations on this theme. Grass is consumer affairs director for the Ortho Consumer Products division of Chevron Chemical Company. He said his distributed almost half a million of the posters since 1979 and is going back to press with an updated version that includes chemical department alone has 25 re- control information on new pro-

24 hours a day, Grass said in a telephone interview from the water to spritz on barbecue flarefirm's San Francisco ups complained the barbecue headquarters.

He said mothers would be better smelled funny. Ortho advises them not to re- use the bottles for any

HE ALSO SAID many calls HE ALSO SAID many calls consumers last year, up from involve children up through age about 90,000 the previous year.

Grass said the company has

make emergency calls.

He said 60 percent of their questions are general - requests

searchers and the agricultural ducts or packaging added by his division, another 200, to call on for company since 1979. For instance, it now offers a pump spray chemical. Consumers who have re-used the bottles for

Garden sprays: Use them safely

Grass said the company got more than 121,000 letters from

nd walls or each other.

Most such situations arise be-

cause people don't read labels,

That's why Ortho published a

on safe disposal and coping with

garden chemicals on the furniture he said, is that a product didn't work. In most cases, he added, the consumer didn't follow the label

Once his department has determined what went wrong, a staffer free poster in 1979 with tips on tells the consumer how to use the baby's mouth and the question of mixing, applying and storing their product properly and sends along a how many the child may have products. The poster also advises voucher for a free replacement, he voucher for a free replacement, he said. The poster, which is free from

Consumer Affairs Dept., Chevron Chemical Co., P.O. Box 7144, San Francisco, CA 94120-7144, includes such tips as: · Keep a special set of measuring and mixing tools for use only with garden chemicals and stor them with the chemicals.

· Mix only as much solution as you will use at once, follow label directions for amounts and mixing order and work on a solid, level surface. · Clear toys, food or dishes from

work areas as well as children, pets and anyone else not involved · Don't stand under trees when you spray. The chemicals could drip onto you or your clothing. · Don't eat or smoke while spraying. Wait until you've washed your hands and face. · Follow label directions specifically for treating food plants. Use

· Don't use outdoor pesticides on ·In case of spills, ventilate the

doors or setting up a fan to blow fumes and odors out. · Clean up as quickly as possible

·Sweep solids into a plastic bag and blot up liquids with pet litter box material, paper towels or old rags, then seal the soaked mate rials in a plastic bag before putting them in the trash can. For storage, use original con-

tainers, securely capped, and with labels intact. · Never transfer chemicals into a bottle or container that could lead anyone to mistake the contents for food or drink.

· Because many garden chemical fumes are flammable, the products should be stored separately from living quarters, preferably in a well-ventilated area, protected from the sun, without pilot lights or open flames or

· Don't pour leftovers down a drain. Most are harmful to beneficial organisms in septic tanks and sewage treatment plants. If you only those products labeled for have mixed too much, spray it, as food plant use and don't pick or eat the label directs, on needy plants.

Blondell Hudson arrived at Lawrence A. Jones & Sons funeral home Friday to attend the funeral Rare books found of her son, Deno M. Hudson, 22, who died March 24 of a gunshot "I went to the funeral home with

supposed to be," Mrs. Hudson said.
"After we waited for about an hour, they took us in a small room and said my son had been cremated by mistake," she said. "This is unforgiveable. It was a hideous

"It was just a human error."

at Times Beach my family around noon but no one

was in the room where my son was

wrapped in plastic and placed in a River flooded the town in

# Missouri bank raffles its president

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bank president James McCoy says he's a pretty good financial adviser and money manager but he may find he has of the lottery idea. "If a drilling company wise it as the lottery idea." If a drilling company wise it in the Kansas week in Texas vacationing on Padre Island. "We had to talk him into it," Piefer said. "Friends of the lottery idea. "If a drilling company wise it."

depending on who wins him in a lottery.

The Kansas American Bank raffled off its 43
Bank raff Bank raffled off its 43year-old president and
McCoy will be required to
do a day of service —
manual, mental or both—
for the lucky ticket holder
who will be announced
today.

"We're asking people to
"We're asking people to
"Bank raffled off its 43the winner turns out to be
a customer of the bank —
or decides to open an
account — then dinner
with McCoy, a former
minor league baseball
player, and his wife is
thrown in as a bonus.

It wasn't an easy promotional idea to sell to

he's on vacation now — to
rest up for the big event."
The promotion is part of
a "chartered course" by
relatively young Kansas
American "to become a
much larger bank," said
Vice President John Konrade. The bank is ranked
18th out of 24 Johnson

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from left are Joseph Hachey, Penny, Dr. Prignano and Barry Botticello.

### Advice

# Kids who don't read become citizens who can't think

comment on that exquisite little poem you ran titled, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me." I am in my late 80s, and I, too, had a mother who read to me. I, in turn, read to my four sons, who read to their children, and now my grandchildren are reading to their children

Any woman who does not read to her children hungry person with much "Bread is more important farmer, with the help of a because she "has more because she "has more charisma but little integ-important things to do" rity to sway those illiter- library has a treasury of form. does them a terrible injusate masses any way he tice. Being read to is the pleases.

books — free for the borrowing. And the librar-first name of the wife, so tice. Being read to is the pleases.
best way to inspire child- Abby, I Abby, I worry about the ian will gladly help you the clerk asked the mar ren to read on their own. future of our great select appropriate read- what it was. The old man There are thousands of country. ents subscribe to no mag-

G R E A T - DEAR ABBY: What's called her 'Mama' for so GRANDMOTHER the big idea siccing many years, I've forgotten her name."

DEAR GREAT- Alaska? She's 31, has been HAROLD PETERSON.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

newspaper, it is for Father to read the sports
section. There are no
books in the house and rain Books as the best to call her own.

Morry. That's why I reman for 12 years, knows
he'll never leave his wife,
and now she wants a man
man for 12 years, knows
but I can think of far more
"perilous" habits. books in the house, and guin Books) as the best to call her own.

they never seen their lifetime gift a parent can She's already proven You're never too old (or

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ing for children of all besitated, and finally

parents read for pleasure. give a child. It tells she has no scruples about too young) to learn how to

Alaska wife.

someplace else.
HAPPILY MARRIED

of a man's calling his wife

Many years ago in the

courthouse in Pocahon-

tas, Iowa, an elderly

Reading teaches child-ren to think. An entire read to their children in you advise her to get rid of lar. For Abby's booklet on

generation is growing up order to inspire them to her 12-year habit by head- Popularity, send \$1, plus a without having been read and think for ingnorthuntil she reaches long, self-addressed, taught to read, and therefore, they can't think for
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themselves. How easy it
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Alaska. Stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, band doesn't need a habit
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### would be for some power- economy cannot plead, other than me, and Will only blood transfusion treat hypoplastic anemia?

brother was told he has hypoplastic anemia after having blood tests, bone marrow tests and numerous scans of the body His blood is 10.5 which I should be about 14. When it goes under 10 he has to get a transfusion. Can you give me any formation on this blood

taught to read, and there- themselves.

There are many factors medicines have been tried 10019. that affect the formation of blood cells by the bone of marrow, although in medicines being harmful there anything that can be marrow. Although in medicines being harmful there anything that can be there anything that can be there anything that can be the problem of medicines being harmful there anything that can be the problem of medicines being harmful there anything that can be the problem of medicines being harmful there anything that can be the problem of medicines being harmful there anything that can be the problem of medicines that affect a woman's mood. Adjusting hormone balance may help some but fails to help way for people to change is by working on yourself." about half the cases the to the bone marrow. done for pre-menstrual many others. cause is not determined. In recent years bone tension? Sometimes I get Ofter toxins such as ben- marrow transplants, very high strung with so nize that this is a transizene in solvents attack the when they can be done, much nervous energy that marrow. In some cases have completely altered I find it difficult to cope. Indicate a serious disease the person has an autoim-the outlook for aplastic Sometimes I get very mune response and forms anemia patients. Trans-depressed and have suici-

Your Health

It is important to recog-

Sometimes I get very that will otherwise affect

Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainard Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a selfways just before my men-

reaction, a number of Station, New York, N.Y. times used as are other Meditation?," writes, "Meditation is a means of

addressed stamped envelope is submitted. hopelessness.
I take Midol and some-

with me too sometimes.

strual periods. This frightens me very much because of my feelings of times I get no relief at all. My children and husband

"May the glory of the Lord endure forever, may the must find it hard to live Lord rejoice in his works." disease? Is the only treat- antibodies that attack his plants are usually done in common problem of prement a blood transfusion?

DEAR READER: Hy—

antibodies that attack his own marrow. Even some medicines, including Chloromycetin, gold shots

DEAR READER: Hy—

antibodies that attack his own marrow. Even some medicines, including common problem of premenstrual tension is not completely understood. Part of the symptoms are DEAR READER: Hypoplastic anemia is also known as aplastic anemia. It means a failure of the bone marrow to pro
The factors that cause anemia and how it affects the bone marrow to pro
When the cause can be found, the treatment is found.

The factors that cause from retention of water, related to increased estrogen formation which is found, the treatment is found.

The factors that cause from retention of water, related to increased estrogen formation which is found, the treatment is found.

The factors that cause and highly motivated are many deeply committed and highly motivated people who find regular attendance difficult but somehow they make it on Easter.

All usually feel better for the effort. Easter is a time to the factors that cause and highly motivated are many deeply committed and highly moti

the bone marrow to produce blood cells.

There are three general factors that control the number of blood cells — some toxin. Transfusions the rate of formation of the rate of the eliminate that the eliminate which in turn causes the body to retain water. A diuretic that eliminates work in our lives.

Today and for the rest of this week the direction of our thought will be on the subject: MEDITATION, If the rate of formation of new blood cells, the rate of count gets too low. If destruction of existing red blood cells and the loss of ports an autoimmune some toxin. Transtusions send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in the subject: MEDITATION. If used daily meditation can make every day an Easter complaints.

Today and for the rest of this week the direction of the subject: MEDITATION. If used daily meditation can make every day an Easter resurrection.

John White, in the introduction to his book "What Is"

About Town

Manchester chapter of UNICO national civic

ican Club, Masons and Shriners. He is a

organization will have attorney Stephen Penny, mayor of Manchester, as master of ceremonies at the JNICO spring ball April 23 at Fiano's Restaurant in

member of the Connecticut and Manchester bar

He is on the executive committee of the Capitol

Region Council of Governments and is a director of New Hope Manor and Greater Hartford Transit

District. He is an incorporator of Manchester

In 1981 Penny received an award as one of the five

outstanding young men in the Connecticut Jaycees. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the

Chairmen of the spring ball are Joseph Hachey and

eeds will benefit the scholarship fund and

Dr. Joseph Prignano. The event will open at 6 p.m.

dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$45 a coupl

other UNICO charities. For reservations call 649-450 or 643-7314 or any member of UNICO.

Manchester Emblem club will meet on Wednesday

The Emanuel Lutheran Church concert committee

will sponsor a performance of the Salvation Army Manchester Citadel Band Sunday at 4 p.m. at the

The band was organized in 1888, and the first

l'oday the band is composed of 22 members. There

Michael Orfitelli, a cornet player, will direct. He ias a master's degree in music from Northwestern

nembers were from England. Most worked

Cheney Brothers, and they were able to purchase

are 35 songsters, who will also perform at the concert.

University and spent 10 years in the music department of the Manchester Public Schools.

The band has performed throughout New England,

the public. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the church this week or at the door the day of the concert. Refreshments will be served in Luther Hall following

Symphony Chorale in concert

The Manchester Symphony Chorale will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission; \$2 for students

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstown Grange, 617

Hills St. in East Hartford, will have a Monte Carlo

Whist party on Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

Club to see Podium Players

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will meet

Friday at 1: 30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church,

The Podium Players of Hebron will present a

program of music and skits featuring soloist Margaret Cavoli and players Judy Ward, Sally Barber and Peggy Zirkenbach. Linda Spector will be

Mrs. Munson is in charge of arrangements. Phyllis Boss is greeter. Refreshments will be served by Barbara Blake, Dorothy Hartzog, Betty Heavisides, Marian McKay and Ann Waddell. Guests are

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the

accompanist. Ruth Munson will narrate.

New York and Pennsylvania. The concert is open to

University of Connecticut School of Law.

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at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street.

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hidden talents for shoveling horse manure and flipping hamburgers — depending on who wins of the lottery idea. "If a drilling company wins it, they'll put him down deep and have him clean it out."

of his have called, teasing him about what they'll do to him if they win. We had to coax him over. Once we

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Editor's note: This column is week, I'm being transferred to a riod, Medicare hospital insurance

pays for all covered services for QUESTION: Two years ago, I the first 20 days you are in a skilled was severely injured in an auto nursing facility, but only if you accident and haven't worked need care that long. If you need to since. Even though my condition be in a skilled nursing facility for hasn't improved, I've been think- more than 20 days, hospital insuing of trying to get some kind of job rance pay for all covered services because I need the money. If I do go for the 21st through 100th day, QUESTION: My mother re-ANSWER: No. But if you take a cently underwent surgery. The

return to work before their medi- her from the hospital next week. cal condition has improved may be think she should stay because she eligible for a nine-month trial work still needs help in getting in and out period. During this period, you will of bed and with walking. Wouldn't Medicare pay for this kind of care? recover or return to substantial ANSWER: Care which is primgainful work. Also, you may be arily for the purpose of meeting eligible for an extended period of personal needs and could be eligibility of 15 months during provided by persons without prowhich you can get benefits again fessional skills or training - such after they have been stopped if you as help in walking and getting in cannot continue working. If you do and out of bed - is considered

cover custodial care, even if th QUESTION: I have been in the nursing facility or is receiving care hospital for almost a month. Next from a home health agency.

### Body missing at funeral; cremation was mistake

start working, be sure to notify custodial care. Medicare does not

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - rence A. Jones Relatives planning to attend the funeral of a gunshot victim were victim, Theodore H. Patterson, 23, shocked to learn the funeral home was in an adjoining room at the had cremated his body by mistake funeral home. Patterson was to be

> TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPD -Federal agents have found up to 1,200 stolen rare books in the Missouri town contaminated by dioxin which spread throughout homes in December flooding. FBI agent Charles Jones said the books were found covered with mud, even though they had been



ISLANDER CENTER BRIAN TROTTIER ATTEMPTS SCREEN . . . of Flyer goalie Pelle Lindberg during first period

# Leafs confident starting playoffs

hope that their final game-winning

goal of the season sets the tone for the upcoming Stanley Cup John Anderson sent a shot ripping through the net meshing to le the Maple Leafs to edge the Buffalo Sabres 4-3 Sunday night in the regular-season finale for both

The Maple Leafs, who finished third in the Norris Division. Tuesday visit the second-place Minnesota North Stars in one o eight NHL preliminary round series. All are best-of-five

Anderson blasted a 45-foot slapshot past Sabre goaltender Bob Sauve with about 6:05 remaining. whistle eight seconds later. checked with the goal judge and linesmen, and then ruled the shot a goal. Video replays showed it was clearly a goal as the puck sailed

Toronto tied the score at 12: 10 of the third when Greg Terrion pouncing on a deflected pass that en past Sauve into the Sauve in favor of the extra attacker and held another man advantage after a Toronto penalty in the final two minutes, could not Toronto's Rick Vaive finished

In other games, Washington Philadelphia topped the New York Islanders 4-2. New Jersey downed Pittsburgh 5-3. Montreal knotted Boston 4-4. Quebec edged Hartfor 6-5. Chicago ripped St. Louis 7-2. Winnipeg hammered Detroit 8-3. Calgary knotted Edmo k 3 and ancouver tied Los Angeles 2-2

The most intriguing match in the preliminary round could be the three-time Stanley Cup champion
New York Islanders hosting the game winning goal with 1:49 left to Capitals, who are in the playoffs play, the Nordiques earned a 6-5 or the first time. In the other triumph over the Hartford Whaldivision pairing. Philadelphia ers in the regular season finale for owns the home ice advantage in both clubs. meeting the Rangers for the fifth
time. The teams have split their

The victory — the Nordique.

34th of the season — bettered their previous series, with New York previous club record of 33 wins set prevailing in four games last in 1981-82.

At Landover, Md., Bobby Car- we thought we could have, but penter. Greg Theberge and Craig there are positive aspects to look at

goals to help Washington snap the three playoff meetings. The clubs Propp broke a 1-1 tie with his 39th and 40th goals to help the Flyers finish at 49- 23-8, their best season since 1975-1976 when they went 51-13- 16. At Pittsburgh, Dave Cameron scored two goals for the Devils. The Penguins finished with the worst record in the NHL.

Adams Division This year's overall regularseason point champion. Boston will try to avenge last season's bitter oss to Quebec in the division final. Montreal hosts Buffalo in the third playoff meeting between the clubs.

At Boston. Guy Lafleur scored with 5: 21 left in the game to lift the last season on the way to the finals. Canadiens to their tie. The Bruins At Winnipeg. Manitoba. Thomas finished at 50-20-10 and Montreal at Steen scored a hat trick and rookie 42-24-14. At Quebec, Anton Stastny Brian Mullen scored twice to scored with 1: 49 remaining to cap a four-goal comeback and Michel Goulet scored two goals, giving him 57 for the season, for the Nordiques. The Whalers finished at 19-54-7, 15 points less than last

Nordiques, who have had their

shares of ups and downs all season.

also have a flare for the dramatic.

Led by Michel Goulet's 56th and

57th goals of the season and Anton

Stastny's team- leading seventh

"We did not do quite as well as

scored two goals and assisted on another in the first period to help they will be facing in the playoffs.

Smythe Division Edmonton, attempting to erase the memories of last year's first-round collapse against los Angeles, is at home against in a battle of former WHA rivals. In The more recent meeting between the other series. Vancouver begins the clubs came in 1975, when the defense of its Campbell Confer Sabres beat the Canadiens en route to the finals. ence championship on the road against Calgary. The Canacks

year's division finals

with the Hawks winning in six

games. Toronto, back in thwayoffs

after an absence of one year, is on

North Stars swept the Maple Leafs

in three games in their only

At Chicago, Steve Lurmer

previous meeting.

the road against Minnesota. The

power the Jets. At Edmonton. Alberta, Steve Christoff gave the Flames a tie. offsetting the 71st goal of the season by NHL scoring champion Wayne Gretzky, who finished with 196 points. At Ingle-wood, Calif., Gary Lupul scored his 18th goal of the season with 2:26

we had more wins than any other

than 50 goals in a season, said the come-from- behind victories

against Hartford Saturday (5-4)

and again Sunday gives the team

the momentum it needs going into

Boston Tuesday for their first

goal deficits in both games and it

"We've come back from three

sure we'll do all right against lead early in the second period

round against the Bruins.

with two dramatic rallies

Michel Bergeron.

"I can't say I'm in top shape, but I feel pretty good," said Stastny.
"By Tuesday I'm sure I'll be fine." "Peter is our key man, he's the soul of our offense and I"m sure he'll be playing up to his potential," said Bergeron.

QUEBEC (UPI) - The Quebec like the play of Goulet and the fact Boston. Center Peter Stastny, described season," said Nordiques' Ccoach by Bergeron as the "soul" of the Vordiques' defense, will be a key Goulet, only the second player in
Nordiques' history to score more
Nordiques' history to score more
play against the Bruins.

certainly won't hurt our team," when they were down 41 in said Goulet. "If our power play can Hartford, the Nordiques Sunday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Thurl Bailey has seen Houston's version of Star Wars. He'll pass on a second viewing.

I was just sitting in front of the TV with my mouth open," he said. Tonight, North Carolina State's 6-foot-11 forward will be in front of the cameras - for his final game The Wolfpack meets Houston for the NCAA championship and much will depend on how Bailey and NC State handle the killer pace of the produce during the playoffs I'm watched the Whalers take a 5-2

One of college basketball's fierc-

extraordinary dunkathon. And Bailey, looking toward tonight knows what happens when the Cougars begin to shake the rim. "It's contagious," he said. "The whole ballclub gets into it. wouldn't be surprised if their fans came out of the stands and started

# Baseball menu: four contests

The weatherman, who threw baseball a brushback pitch in the form of a blizzard last April 6, is expected to be closer to the plate

forecast for Opening Day is the one sands of empty seats. The National League's 108th season will open in Cincinnati with the Reds entertaining the West expect cloudy skies, a 20 percent game time of 55, and a long season

The American League season gets underway in Baltimore with the Orioles hosting the Kansas City Royals at 2:05 p.m. EST under mostly sunny skies with highs in

In AL night games, the Texas

Rangers host the Chicago White Sox with temperatures in the 60s and a chance of thunderstorms, and the Oakland A's are at home to the Cleveland Indians under fair Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 17-14 ast season, will be on the mound for the Braves against Mario Soto,

who had a 14-13 record for the Reds About 12,000 seats remained insold hours before the opener at years, all 52,392 seats were sold City's Larry Gura (18-12) vs. Baltimore's Dennis Martinez (16-12), Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt (19-15) vs. Texas' Mike Smithson (3-4) (14-8) vs. Oakland's Rick Langford

wide-open in pre-season surveys and a dozen or so teams are rightfully confident they can become World Series champions through hard work Meanwhile some 45 million fans are expected to lend witness over the summer The other 18 teams open Tuesday and during the next 10 days a major-league teams will hold a The World Series champion St Louis Cardinals begin defense of the NL title against the Pittsburgh

while the Braves host the San Diego Padres on Friday. The AL West champion California Angels host the Milwaukee rewers Tuesday in a rematch of the 1982 playoffs.

raining wound down Sunday, the Chicago White Sox downed Pitts burgh 7-5, the New York Mets whipped Boston 6-1. San Diego beat Seattle 4-2, Toronto edged St. Louis 7-6, California topped Los Angeles 5-3, Oakland nipped San Francisco 5-4, Milwaukee defeated Cleveland 7-6, Minnesota beat Cincinnati 3-1 and Kansas City shaded the New

At Sarasota, Fla., Tom Paciorek cracked a bases- loaded triple to lead the White Sox to victory. The triumph gave Chicago a 20-7

took advantage of an error by right runs in the fifth inning

At Clearwater, Fla., Mike At Seattle, Jerry Turner hit pitchers combined on a six-hitter Blue Jays scored five runs in th sixth inning, taking advantage of At Los Angeles, Ron Jackson

Dodger Joe Ferguson's run- scor-ing single snapped a 2-2 tie in the singled in Tony Phillips in the bottom of the ninth to give the A's a sweep of their two-game "Bay

At Sun City, Ariz., Gorma Thomas slashed a run-scoring single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Milwaukee At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti's ble in the fourth inning helped

two out in the bottom of the ninth to more Orioles gave veteran first

ditional release and the White Son Burns on the 21-day disabled list

# Power vs. patience in NCAA showdown

Valvano and his Wolfpack

"We will play, shall I say, a

Four and then knocked off Georgia

in the semifinals Saturday, 67-60.

Houston early in the tournament

finals. We aren't going to do that. I'm talking about the kind of pace

"We want to try to put ourselves

in position to win. If we can play a

hance. We aren't going to put it

(the ball) away. It isn't going to be

a 12-8 game. But if the score is

100-to-something, we won't win."

play a slow-paced contest, how-

game in the 50's or 60's we have a

we had against Georgia.

"What Maryland did was stall,"

between a team that preaches championship would mean a lot to power and one that practices me personally. At my age I figure I

And if that is not enough of a might not be getting too many more chances. I like to feel that if contrast, there is plenty more to you have got a chance to do North Carolina State Wolfpack at and do it. the opposite ends of the college basketball spectrum.

of the University of New Mexico is set for 7:12 p.m. MST with the done." Cougars trying to bring the Southwest Conference its first game will present a contrast of national basketball title and the styles. With 7-foot Akeem Ola-Wolfpack hoping to bring the Atlantic Coast Conference its second straight.

econd straight. Young always looking to the And this year the teams battling basket, the Cougars provide one of for the big prize have about as much in common as the rocky. forbidding landscape that surrounds this city and the Sandia Mountains which tower over it. Houston has won 26 games in a troops, therefore, must try to ease row and owns a 31-2 record. North the pace of the game as much as Carolina State is trying to become possible. "losingest" team ever to win the NCAA crown, currently standslower tempo game," said Val-vano, whose team rode a crest of ing at 25-10.

The Cougars love to run, jump and slam. Their coach, in fact, narrow wins to make it to the Final insists on their dunking the ball as often as possible. The Wolfpack, But just how slow a tempo is that? Would Valvano consider meanwhile, relies to a great extent on the long-range gunning of guard Houston has a 61-year-old coach

who has had his share of criticism in the past despite a long and Chicago, coming off its finest season since 1971-72, is host to St.

Tell goal of the season with 2:26 is coacned by a boyish wise-remaining to give the Canucks a cracker, who, like his veteran counterpart, is looking for his first is coached by a boyish wise-Nordiques sweep Whalers

The NCAA basketball championship will be contested tonight

"Yes," said Houston Coach Guy the Wolfpack's trouble with their the Wolfpack's trouble with their delay game while trying to hold off ina State can control the tone of the

and we want a fast one. We'll see "I'm sure (North Carolina State coach) Jim Valvano feels the same When the tournament began Tipoff at The Pit on the campus way. The only difference is that he

even though Houston was ranked has about 30 more years to get it No. 1 in the country, the Cougars were not a popular pick to survive even this far. But after overcomin the Maryland stall, after shutting down Memphis State's Keith Lee juwon, 6-9 Larry Micheaux, 6-7 Clyde Drexler and 6-6 Michael after blistering Villanova and after Louisville Cardinals into submis sion in the semifinals, people are threats in the history of the game. They want to run full bore as

"They were absolutely awesome against Louisville," said Valvano, who watched Houston pour through 11 dunk shots in the second deficit and win by 13.

"I've never seen anything like that in 16 years of coaching. I got to wondering if it might be better to just let them score because when they miss, they get the rebound just trying to get out of the way." Valvano's comments came at a taking the air out of the ball, as news conference Sunday with Maryland attempted to do against three of his players - Whittenburg, guard Sidney Lowe and forward Thurl Bailey — sitting said Valvano. "This is the national

nearby. "My players know me well." said Valvano. "I'm not going to mislead them. I'm not going to tell them an 0-8 team is danger "By the same token we aren't going to talk nonsense about Houston. They are a great team. I'm not saying we can't win. From day No. 1 our goal has been the Just because Valvano wants to beaten top 10 teams and now we are going to try to beat No. 1. We

### Bailey key for Wolfpack

Bailey likely will not have to worry about the Cougar mascot. Of greater concern will be Larry Micheaux and Clyde Drexler. And, of course, 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon.

NCAA notebook Cougars sweep twinbill Sports Parade

- The NBC Television network is looking to get back in the Final more season to go. NBC had been televising the NCAA Tournament

"We're here to entertain the NCAA folks," said Tom Merritt, necticut State University's jay-NBC's director of sports publicity vees at 3 o'clock. They were slated o face Holyoke Community Col-"We want to show the NCAA we're terested in this tournament in Prices for tickets to the NCAA

semifinals dropped faster than a dunk by Akeem Olajuwon. In weeks leading up to the Final Four ticket. But by game time Saturday the price had dipped in some corners outside the arena to \$10 for

Looking for help under the boards? The Olajuwon family in Lagos, Nigeria may be of some help. Akeem Olajuwon, Houston's sophomore center, is 7-foot. His younger brothers Akin and Taja are 6-8 and 6-2 respectively. As for point guards, sisters Nike and Kuai go 6-1 and 6-0 respectively. gaining 177 yards in win

If North Carolina State wins Monday night's title game, it will mark the first time an NCAA champion has ever finished with double figures in losses. The Wolfpack currently has a 25-10 record. Indiana, the 1981 champion, finished at 26-9.

In straw votes at the annual National Association of Basketball with the Final Four, member voted by a 10-1 margin against a against a 30- second shot clock and 20-1 margin against a three-point

"This is input we need for th rules committee work next week." said Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton, the chairman of the NCAA rules mmittee. "It is most discourag ing when you might get individua reaction from certain people who feel strongly on a particular rule but then you come to the coaches convention and you normally get

four dunks in the game. gave New Jersey a 1-4 record while Arizona suffered its third

"It was something I worked on in practice and it happened to come at the right time," Drexler said. "I just used it in the right place. I wanted to make him (defender think first that I was going to dunk bring it down and pass it. Then I

those yards. "I gave Drexler a 10-plus on that and proceded to march 61 yards in Coach Jim Valvano, "but I was touchdown came on a 35-yard pass from Risher to Flowers. more impressed in that he was able Early in the second quarter, New

Drexler admits that he, too, can vered Risher fumble at the Arizona 31. On the first play, Scott hit Larry be dazzled by a dunk and listed as Brodsky in the endzone. Five plays his five favorite dunkers, in order, Julius Erving, Michael Cooper, David Thompson, Moses Malone later, the Generals added a 51-yard and Darryl Dawkins.

games ago in Japan to Virginia on Dec. 16. And Virginia didn't even have Ralph Sampson for that one. Houston Coach Guy Lewis said the ence of the three-time Player of the Year burt Houston's chance more than it may have helped the

'When we heard Sampson wasn't going to play, the guys were disappointed," Lewis said. "They were let down; you could see it it their faces. I was leading the cheers but they really wanted to play against him. They were disappointed ... but I was even more disappointed afterward (72-

Only the Red Army was missing. The Pit at the University of New Mexico was a red sea over the claimed red as the school color.

Monday night's championship game will be the 20th anniversary of the last overtime game in the finale, a 60-58 triumph by Loyola (III.) over Cincinnati in 1963.

Yankees frim player roster

(UPI) - The New York Yankees trimmed 13 players from their one of the opening-day 25-man Sent to Columbus of the Interna-

will serve as a player- coach at

tional League were: pitchers Ben Callahan, Clay Christenson, Ray Fontenot, Jesus Hernaiz; catchers returned to the lineup. Juan Espino and Brad Gulden; infielders Bert Campaneris, Bob Meacham, Ed Rodriguez and Butch Hobson; and outfielders Otis Nixon and Rowland Office. Campaneris, 41, was given a line in racing to 51-39 halftime lead spring tryout by the Yankees and

the nightcap, Manchester Com-munity College swept a double-Rick Botteron hit, fielder's choice neader from the Yale University and pair of Yale miscues gave the ayvees, 6-2 and 9-8, Saturday Cougars their final two markers in starter Dan Corazzelli in the top of the fourth scoring three times on four hits for a 7-3 advantage. Mike

> reliever Alan Drake. Movchuk and Yale's Bill Moore each collected two hits in the In the nightcap, the hitters came away with the clubs combining for

ing pitched six strong shutout innings, allowing but four hits and suing only two walks. He kept the Bulldogs off stride with an assortment of off speed offerings, strik-The Cougars struck quickly as inning with a Terry O'Brien two-run single highlighting the

Jay Srednicki singled, stole second

Herschel Walker celebrated his

best outing as a pro since coming to the U.S. Football League and the New Jersey Generals notched

their first victory of the season

Walker, the 6-foot-2, 222- pound

Sunday, a 35-21 decision over the

Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia, exploded through a por-

and three touchdowns in 33 carries

by quarterback Bobby Scott.

for 276 yards and one touchdown

the right arm of rookie quarter

and three touchdowns - all to wide

an interception. Risher saw three

The victory before 31,382 fans at

Each team scored the first time

kickoff and drove 58 yards, settling

his passes picked off and a

receiver Jackie Flowers.

The Wranglers countered with a

sing attack of their own, riding

le also served as a perfect decoy

Arizona Wranglers.

to set up an excell

The Cougars, 3-5, resumed ac-

opening game and timely hitting in with the big blow a two-run single Flaherty rapped his second RBI

Yale did all its scoring in the tion today against Southern Con- opener in the seventh against MCC Lombardo with an RBI single had the big hit for Yale.

> Srednicki led off with a single and triple to left centerfield Yale put together four hits for

Walker looks like old self

Cougars drew even. Tom Aliprandi rapped a one-out single. D'Attilio was safe on an infield hit to jam the sacks. Flaherty followed with his third

game-winner with an RBI single to Bulldogs in check and gave his teammates a chance to go to work at the plate. The Cougars plated a single marker in the fifth with a Movchuk single driving home the

Yale had an 8-4 lead going into the bottom of the sixth, where the Srednicki reached on an error and

scored the equalizer as Dave Romejko's grounder was booted. Loos retired Yale in the top of the seventh with the Cougars winning singles. Rick Botteron and Kris Kirsch rapped back-to-back singles and Aliprandi delivered the

Dave Ryan, John Majarwicz (5) and Bob Parente. Moore, Drake (1)1), L- Ryan (0-1).

Second game 102 014 1 9 Joe Shea, Tim Kotkiwiz (5) and John Litner. Corazzelli, Loos (5) and Kris Kirsch. W- Loos (1-0),

pass to Flowers, putting Arizona in

The Generals scored 15 unans-

Walker efforts from 19 and 4 yards.

Jersey had the ball on the Arizona 8

Philadelphia toppled Washington

ront at the half

open Flowers.

when the game ended.

National League 5, Chicago. 6, New York.

louston, 6, Cincinnati. For the same money, here's a bit of a BONUS, a few other opinions of Top hitters: AL-Cecil Cooper

Brewers. NL-Leon Durham. Cubs. Pitchers: AL-Dave Stieb, Blue Jays, NL-Mario Soto, Reds. NL-Gary Redus, Reds MVP: AL-Robin Yount, Brewers

On Saturday, Boston downed Birmingham 27-16 and Chicago the same kind of results again this Denver is at Michigan Monday

At Los Angeles, Vince Abbott kicked a 19-yard field goal with 47 in Las Vegas. remaining to lift the Express. Los Angeles, 3-2, marched 83 yards in 16 plays to set up Abbott's game-winning kick and reserve halfback John Barnett yardage with short runs. Their fforts pumped life into what had been a virtually non-existent Los Angeles running attack before same ballclub without Rollie Fin 7,139 fans in the 92,000-seat

vards on 16 carries and scored two ouchdowns to lift the Stars. who played the entire second half like 'em both. Toronto and Cleve when the Stars decided to give Kelvin Bryant - the USFL's leading rusher — a breather. scored on an 18-yard pass from Chuck Fusina and on an 11-yard run within a 2:38 span of the third

# quarter, enabling Philadelphia. 4-1, to break the game open.

# The last time Houston lost was 26 The last time Houston lost was 27 The la

Gunning for a record, the Phila-

delphia 76ers found a way to get out of the groove. "We want to be sharp for the playoffs," Philadelphia's Bobby Jones said after Moses Malone had 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Sunday night to pace the 76ers to a 96-84 triumph over the Cleveland our defensive aggressiveness and

move the ball around." The 76ers improved their record to 61-13 and can tie the Los Angeles Lakers' 1971-72 mark of 69 victories in a season if they capture their remaining eight games. They seemed on their way to setting the mark but they've lost four of their last eight games.

wards," said Jones, who scored 13 points in a reserve role. "We're looking for that key power forward, but we haven't able to find

half dozen to play in the 76ers' forecourt. "I started for many years," Jones said. "It makes no difference to me. In fact, I think I have bench. I can see what they're (the opposition's) doing." The Cavaliers, trailing by as many as 15 points in the third

77-71 with 8:05 left before Malone

for Philadelphia, Julius Erving

Malone hit two 10-footers from the left baseline in the next 75 seconds and dropped in another remaining to give the 76ers an 83-75 The 76ers used the free-throw the Cavaliers with 20 points, including 8 in the fourth period. and Geoff Huston added 18 In the only other game Sunday, and Kelly Tripucka scored 23

Jacobs field goal set up by Mike pass

was held to 9. Cliff Robinson paced Detroit downed Chicago 122-107. Pistons 122, Bulls 107 At Pontiac, Mich. Isiah Thomas scored 30 points and had 12 assists Laimbeer had 14 points and 18

HERSCHEL WALKER ON MOVE

. .as Generals win first start

points to lead the Pistons. Reggie Theus led Chicago with 26 points while Rod Higgins added 18. Bill



Looking back at the local sports scene

One of the best young local basketball teams to come along following World War II was the North End Laurels. The 1947-48 squad, front row (I. to r.) Norm

Burke, Tom Conran, Tom Mason, Ed Vilga, George Brooks, Standing, Stan Davis, Joe Nowak, Ed Dubashinski.

### Flag picks

This is as good a place as any fo winners, a nice neutral zone wher here's nobody to pass off to, so wind up in the World Series next October - Detroit and San Diego Surprised? Me, too, and I'll tel you how I came around to thes all my selections from top to ottom. Here they are: America

League EAST — 1, Detroit, 2, Milwau Baltimore, 6, New York, 7, Boston WEST - 1. Oakland. 2, Chicago Mirmesota. 6, Texas. 7, Seattle

EAST - 1, Pittsburgh, 2, St Louis, 3. Montreal, 4. Philadelphia WEST - 1, San Diego, 2, Atlanta. 3 San Francisco, 4, Los Angeles, 5,

ered third-quarter points - with both touchdowns coming on One of the reasons I like the Arizona countered with its longtaker and Alan Trammel, who est play of the season - a 62-yard pass play from Risher to a wide as you turn the pages of thi But Walker applied the clincher with 6:31 remaining when he plunged over from the 1. New to Arnold Schwarzenegger Sparky Anderson is calling his catcher with the 19- inch biceps In other games Sunday, Los I'll still take Robin Yount, bu Angeles defeated Oakland 10-7 and Parrish comes pretty close to sing as good as Anderson says. the league last year and if Roger Craig, their pitching coach, can get

> year, the Tigers could be a better little by picking them to win in the National League, but with that and the addition of Steve Garvey. Back to the A.L. East. Good as is breaking ball. The loss of Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich

Milwaukee repeating land both have stronger pitching than anyone thinks. You should sethe Indians' new double play

rookie Julio Franco. Swinging over to the N.L. West some of the Braves' weaknesses knocked them off three in a row in last October's playoffs. The Braves have a first-class bullner but their starting pitchers are no on a par, certainly not after Phi the No. 1 man on the staff.

Without Joe Morgan and Reggie Smith, the Giants lack punch on offense although manager Frank ison is counting on Jack Clark, Chili Davis and Tom O'Mat ley to make them respectable at I have the feeling the Dodgers

could be in trouble. Pedro Guer

ero, nursing a sore right shoulder made nine errors this spring and didn't look at home at third base. problem. First base also He hits he ball a mile, but the jury is still out on rookie Greg Brock there. Say a prayer for Bob Lillis of the Astros. He needs it with Joe Sambito sidelined for the year. The biggest execitement among the Reds so far has been Frank Pastore's blast over Alex Trevino. Outside of rookie outfielder Gary Redus, the club hasn't shown any more this spring than it did last summer. You remember last

summer: it wasn't a good one for The Pirates look as good to me as anybody else in the N.L. East. primarily because of the first-class remodeling job Chuck Tanner has done with them. Don Robinson, his big winner last year, has come up with a shoulder problem now and that means Tanner may have to find himself another starter. Lee Tunnel could be it. The 22-year-old rookie rightly from Tyler, Texas. has shown he can pitch The World Champion Cardinals are rather disappointed with World Series hero John Stuper, who they were expecting such big things from, and they also could have some infield problems. Not a shortstop, though, as long as Ozzie

Tom Seaver tells me the Met are a better club than I think they are and he's made a believer out of

me. I'm going to stand back and

# Stadler likes chances in rain-delayed golf

boro Open would like to be in Augusta, Ga., practicing for the ters champion is not one of them. lead in the rain-delayed \$400,000 winning only \$37,037 this year, tournament and liked his chances. Fanking him 38th on the money list after getting off to a slow start this he led last year. year and struggling in recent "It doesn't matter that next

"I've putted real well. I get over the ball from 15 or 20 feet and I feel confidence back," said Stadle after firing a 5- under-par 67 Denis Watson, who also carded 67s. for the final round today on the

\$55,000 first prize

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - the leaders were Ron Streck with a good" if he continues to play the Many of the pros playing in today's third- round 70 and Phil Hancock, also with a 70 Stadler, who finished 63rd in the Tournament Players Champion- on Tuesday," Stadler said. ship and missed two cuts prior to that, said he was just glad to see his game return after struggling and

attributing his success this week to par-72, 6,958-yard Forest Oaks a new putting grip he found in the this year, with two second-place Country Club course, two shots pro-am last Wednesday. "I've finishes to his credit, but has not ahead of Japanese golfer Tommy made eight or 10 putts this week played much in recent weeks due from 18 to 20 feet, and that's more to the flu. Nakajima had a third-round 66, than I've made in the last six Stadler said his chances of get back in contention," Wadkins a 69. At 211 and three shots behind winning the Masters are "damn said.

for two-stroke victory

was her 17th, but first in California.

"I was looking to win the

tops in women's golf," she said. "T've always wanted to take it

Daniel stayed atop the leader

LPGA golf

rounds, and after she birdied two of

the first four holes Sunday, she

appeared on her way to her first

major victory. But she took two

consecutive double bogeys on No's

5 and 6, then bogeyed No. 7 and

never recovered, shooting a 4-over

was trying to surpass Sam Snead motivation.

outpointing Perez in 10

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A day before his fight against Irleis "Cubanito" Perez, unbeaten Hector Comacho made a prediction. with lightning hand speed, consistently landing the right jab from his southpaw crouch and following with jarring overhand rights.

"I didn't use to be a good wind player. When I first joined the tour, it got to be quite an awakening to play some of those windy courses "I played well and I don't think lack of motivation will be a golf, had two birdies and two birdies and two bogeys over the first four holes and "I think the layoff did me good."

"If he gets dumb enough and sticks out his chin, he'll go quick,"

Well, Perez wasn't dumb. He didn't stick out his chin, which is

why Sunday's nationally televised

bout lasted the scheduled 10

But Perez also didn't stick out his

fists very often, which is why

Comacho pounded out a unanim-ous decision over the previously unbeaten Perez in the nationally

televised battle of top lightweight

contenders. Comacho, now 21-0,

entered the fight as the World

Boxing Council's No. 2 lightweight contender. He had already signed to fight the WBC's junior light-weight champion Bobby Chacon in June and needed Sunday's victory

to guarantee the title shot.

Comacho is still unbeaten.

Comacho said.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. in Texas. But I think I've become a

ca's Cup competition would have For Alcott, who lives 100 miles to

loved it. Kite enthsiasts would the west in Santa Monica, the win

(UPI) - Entrants in the Ameri- real good wind player."

have been ecstatic.

And the only person who liked it

Alcott rode strong, gusty desert

winds to a two-stroke victory over

Beth Daniel and Kathy Whitworth

Sunday in the \$400,000 Dinah Shore

invitational, the richest tourna-

inder-par 282, earning the \$55,000

first prize in extreme weather conditions as wind gusts to

miles-per-hour roared over the

tough Mission Hills Country Club

lisaster early in the round.

course. She carded an even-par 72

o pass Daniel, who ran into

Daniel and Whitworth each

place tie at 284 in one of four LPGA

this victory in my dreams." Alcott

WHO AM I?

They say my flair helped to popularize golf. I began in the 1930s. I wore unheard

Outrageous hats, Hawaiian shirts rain-bow-colored shoes And I hosted the first tele-

ANSWER. Jimmy Demartet, the first golder to win three deserratities in the bits 20-year cureer, the Hall of Famer won more than 30 tournaments.

ment in LPGA history.

Vicott had a 72-hole total of 6-

way he has played at Greensboro.
"I would say they're a helluva lot made \$64,773 for 21st place on the better today than if you asked me Heavy rain on Saturday forced PGA officials to delay the third round until Sunday and the final round until today. Ironically, the conditions that halted play Saturday led to a dearth of low scores in unday's round. Due to the soft

the golfers to improve their lies. The soft greens allowed the golfers to shoot right at the flagstick.
"I drove the ball well and was able to get my hands on the ball on every hole and that's conducive to lead with Lanny Wadkins and week's Augusta ... what matters is making birdies when the greens that I'm playing like I haven't are holding as well as they are," since January," Stadler said, said Stadler. Wadkins said he has played well

"I've played well, especially earlier in the year and it's nice to

couldn't mount a serious charge

for the top. She finished with a 72.

first three days over the 6,255-yard

Mission Hills layout. She entered

Daniel after the 26-year-old

double-bogeyed the par-5 18th hole

Saturday to cut her four- stroke

The 27-year-old Alcott picked up

two crucial strokes on the par-

six-foot birdie putt seconds after

Daniel, playing in the same group,

Daniel birdied No. 16 to pull

within three strokes, but Alcott

hole when she missed a short par

putt and settled for a bogey and the

76 Sunday, Daniel said she was

after returning from a three-week

pleased with her play this week

Even though she ballooned to a

tournament victory.

The 43-year-old Whitworth, who regain her confidence and

the final round two strokes behind

2-under-par rounds of 70 each of th

Alcott stayed in contention with

Watson is playing his sixth tournament in this country, since beginning the year playing in South Africa and has earned only \$2,300. He said he is usually more winning tournaments. "I was pretty nervous this morning," said the native of Zimbabwe. "It's the first time I've I'm extremely pleased. Anytime you get in contention and continue

uted Sunday's success to putting and the course conditions. But the greens. His round of five birdies included putts of 25, 20, and 15 feet. Wadkins had six birdies and a bogey with his longest birdie putt coming from 12

birdies, two bogeys, and two saves

national title — stopped in mid-sentence as cheers from the

winners made it impossible to go

noise subsided. "They should be happy," he shrugged.
Tech, the defending NCAA
women's basketball champion,
faltered in the second half Sunday

when USC came out with a

full-court press. With the press -

and 27 points from Cheryl Miller —

USC rolled to its first national title.

USC's grueling season had

"brought the players together, and

they believed in one another," said

together. And they did."

uthern California coach Linda

Denver Bears (AAA) vs. Chicago (AL can., rain
Texas 9, Houston 8 (12 innings)
Minnesota 11, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 4, California 2
x-Seattle 6, San Diego 5
Sunday's Results
New York (NL) 2. Detroit 1
Chicago (AL) 7, Pittsburgh 5
Philodelphia 6, Boston 1
Kansas City 8, New York (AL) 7
Toronto 7, St. Louis 6
Minnesota 3, Cincinnati 1
Allwaukee 7, Cleveland 6
Chicago (NL) 8, x-Seattle 7
Montreal 8, Memphis Chicks (AA) 6
Ookland 5, San Francisco 4
California 5, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 4, x-Seattle 2
Houston 3, University of Houston 2
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(exhibition season ends) Denver Bears (AAA) vs. Chicago (AL), Alcott weathers winds with rally ana Tech co-coach Leon Barmore
— trying to explain his team's 69-67
loss to Southern California for the

Baseball

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McWilliams, Bibby (6) and Pena;
Lamp, Folion (6), Ratzer (8) and Fisk,
Hill (6), W—Lamp, L—McWilliams, HRs
—Pittaburgh, Mazzilli; Chicago,
Ber-

CHICAGO (167)

Higgins 8-11 2-5 18, Greenwood 3-10 2-5
8, Corzine 4-5 2-2 10, Theus 9-23 7-7 2-6
Dalley 6-16 1-2 13, Olberding 1-7 5-6 7,
Lester 0-2 2-2 2, Bradley 5-8 0-1 10,
Jackson 4-6 3-4 11, Oldham 1-1 0-0 2,
Totals 41-89 24-31 107.

DETROIT (122)

Tyler 7-12 2-2 16, Tripucko 9-14 5-6 22,
Laimbeer 4-9 6-6 14, Johnson 8-18 5-5 21,
Thomas 11-20 6-7 30, Long 5-12 2-2 12,
Levingston 3-5 0-6. Owens 0-0 0-0,
Russell 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 47-91 26-28 122.
Chicago

22 26 25 24-107
Detroit
Three-point goals—Theus, Thomas 2,
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Chicago

24. Detroit 27, Rehounds, Chicago 24. At St. Petersburg, Fla.
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New York (NL) 600 920 60x — 2 2 2
Wilcox, Rozema (6), Lopez (8) and
Parrish, Butera (5); Swan, Torrez (3),
Ownbey (5), Allen (7), Orosco (8), Dlaz
(9) and Hodges, Howard (6). W—Torrez.
L—Wilcox.

another," Sharp said. "At halftime, I told them that if they At Clearwater, Fla.

Besten

Control

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Brown, Bird (3), Aponte (6), Johnson (8) and Gedman; Denny, Christenson (3), Farmer (9) and Diaz, Virgil (9) W—Denny, L.—Brown, HR—Philadelphia, Schmidt. wanted to win, they'd have to stay Miller, named the tournament's most outstanding player, was the "catalyst," Sharp said. "She did not play like a freshman out there," Sharp said. "She plays beyond her years, and she inspired all of us. But it was a team effort."

Barmore credited the USC press for helping the Women of Troy to sons why we lost," Barmore said at a post-game news conference. "We could not expect to shoot as well in Camacho remains unbeaten Southern Cal credit for using the press, and two or three of their

At Les Angeles
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Zohn, Forsch (6) and Boone, Ferguson
(6); Reuss, Zachry (4), Niedenfuer (6),
Beckwith (8) and Yeager, W—Forsch, L
—Niedenfuer, HR—California, Ron Jackplayers made great plays at crucial times." Barmore had said he was worried about how his team would match up against USC's highly touted front line of Miller and twins Pam and Paula McGee. The trio averages more than 60 points a

West

There were no knockdowns, but Comacho hurt Perez, his former sparring partner and the WBC's 11th-ranked lightweight entering the bout. In the sixth he followed a light with a thunderous right to the specific control of the afternoon.

In the sixth he followed a light with a thunderous right to the specific control of the afternoon. the bout. In the sixth he followed a jab with a thunderous right to Perez' chin, stunning him. But Perez recovered and survived the round.

In the closing rounds the fighters stood toe-to-toe, bringing the Civic Center crowd to its feet, with Comacho again getting the best of Start stood toe-to-toe, bringing the Civic Center crowd to its feet, with Comacho again getting the best of the exchanges.

Perez, 24, had 21 knockouts in his existences but never landed the property of the solution of the press at the name of the under the press. "We really surprised them," Sharp said. "I don't think they were talking about the press at the half. We haven't been down by 11 points the solution season — that's

25 victories but never landed the points the entire season — that's why we went to the press."

#### Florida football system probed

The St. Petersburg Times says an investigation of the University of Florida football program revealed

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - several violations of NCAA rules. The NCAA has been conducting a

schools, including Southern California. The report said the infractions occurred under both current Coach Charley Pell and former Coach

# Scoreboard

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New York (Guidry 14-8) at Seat
(Perry 10-12), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Ookland, 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
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New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. ......................

Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Seattle 43 31 .591 1
Portland 42 32 .568 1
Golden State 25 .48 .351 2
Son Diego 25 .50 .333 3
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y-clinched playoff berin
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Allwaukee 105, New Jersey 103
Atlanta 109, Indiana 99
Boston 120, Washington 117(at)
San Antonio 112, Houston 101
Denver 167, San Diego 99
Phoenix 115, New York 108
Portland 116, Dalias 98
Kansas City 122, Golden State 112
Sunday's Results
Defroit 122, Chicago 107
Phillodelphia 96, Cleveland 64
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Los Angeles at Seattle, 11 p.m., EST
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Detroit of New York
New Jersey at Washington
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Kansas City at San Antonio
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Golden State at Phoenix
Seattle at San Diego
Los Angeles at Portland

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PHILADELPHIA (96)
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Maione 6-10 14-22 25. Cheeks 6-9 2-2 14.
Toney 4-17 1-2 9. Jones 4-11 5-5 13.
Richardson 3-4 2-2 8. C. Johnson 1-4 0-2 2.
Edwards 2-5 3-4 7. Curefon 0-0 0-0 0.
McNamera 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-81 30-43 96.
CLEVELAND (84)
Robinson 9-18 2-2 20. Hubbard 5-10 6-11 16. Cook 1-4 1-2 3. Nicks 1-6 0-0 2. Bogley 4-9 3-3 11. Huston 8-15 2-4 18. Tillis 0-6 0-0 0.
Flowers 3-8 0-0 6. Locey 0-0 0-0 0.
Wilkerson 0-4 4-6 4. Hoyes 2-3 0-0 4.
Totals 33-83 18-28 84
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Cleveland 18 21 22 23 - 84
Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—

out—
Hayes. Total fouls—Philodelphia 22,
Cleveland 33, Rebounds—Philodelphia 46(Malone 11), Cleveland & (Robinson 10),
Assists—Philodelphia 19 (Checks 5),
Cleveland 16 (Huston 6), Technical—
Philodelphia (Illegal defense), A—
7,622.

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Football

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76ers 96, Cavallers 84

**AHL** standings

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Hockey

Hershey 7, St. Cothorines 4
Maine 9, New Haven 2
Moncton 7, Sherbrooke 6 (ct)
Sunday's Results
Binghamton 6, Springfield 4
Nova Scotla 6, Moncton 5
Rochester 10, St. Cothorines 7
Battimore 6, Sherbrooke 2
(regular season ands)

#### Nordiques 6, Whaters 5

Hartford 410-5
Quebec 222-6
First period—1, Quebec, Goulet 56
(Weir, Dupont) 0:40, 2. Hartford, Lawless
6 (McDougal, Malinowski), 3:34, 3,
Hartford, Neuteld 26 (Gilhen, Johnson),
5;00, 4, Quebec, Claudica 8: 5:00. 4. Quebec. Cloutier 28 (Gillis, Welr), 6:22. 5. Hartford, Stoughton 45 (Kot-sepoulos, Renaud), 15:56. 6. Hartford, Johnson 31 (Kotsopoulos), 17:31. Penal-fles p. 22. S, Hartford, Stoughton 45 (KotMapoulos, Renaud), 15:56. 6. Hartford,
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McDougal, Hor, 7:12. Palement,

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Carpenier 37 (Gustatsson, Gartner), 5:45. 2, Washington, Theberge 8 (Gardner, Gustatsson), 8:16, 3. Washington, Laughlin 17 (Maruk, Blomavist), 13:01. Penaitles—Laughlin, Was, 6:36; Allison, NYR, 7:09; Baker, NYR, 13:22; Jensen, Was (served by Valentine), 16:11. Third period—Nane, Penaitles—Dave Majoney, NYR, 9:57; Backman, NYR, 20:00. Shots on goal—NY Rangers 9-9-9-Washington 4-11-6—21.
Gaultenders— NY Islanders, Mio.
Washington, Riggin, Jensen, A-10,219.

#### Black Hawks 7, Blues 2

St. Louis
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First period—1, Chicago, Larmer 42
(Savard, Crossman), 1:12, 2, Chicago,
Savard 35 (Lormer), 8:20, 3, Chicago,
Larmer 43 (Gardner, Wilson), 18:06,
Penalties — Anderson, Stl., 2:48; T.
Murray, Chi, 5:45; B. Sutter, Stl., 13:26;
Ramage, Stl., (five minute malor) 13:53;
Secord, Chi, (5 minute malor) 13:53;
Turnbull, Stl., 17:49,
Second period—4, Chicago, Paterson 13
(T. Murray, Wilson), 4:20, 5, Chicago,
Paterson 35 (Dare, Dunlap), 14:59,
Penalties—Ramage, Stl., 1:26; Savard,
Chi, 1:29; B. Sutter, Stl., 7:10; Ludis,
Chi, 9:55; Fox, Chi, 12:42; Savard, Chi, 15:30,
Third period—7, Chicago, D. Sutter 31
(Savard, Wilson), 9:48, 8, Chicago,
Higgins 14 (Marsh, Feomster), 10:06, 9,
St. Louis, B. Sutter 46 (Pavese), 19:26,
Penalties—Preston, Chi, 10:2; B. Sutter,
Stl., 2:09; Ramage, Stl., 8:07; Pavese,
Stl., 11:12; Higgins, Chi, 12:44; O'Colichan, Chi, 15:51,
Shots on Goal—St. Louis, 8-98—25.
Chicago, Bannermon, A—17,439.

Scoreboard

15:40.
Second period—4, Philadelphia, Propp
40 (Bathe, McCrimmon), 3:08, 5, NYI, Goring 19 (Boutiller), 15:57, Penalties—
Third period—6, Philadelphia, Barber 27 (Allison, Dvorak), 3:47. Penatties— Cochrane, Phi, 16:09; D. Sutter, NYI, 16:09. Shots on goal—NY Islanders 10-14-7—

Kings 2, Canucks 2

Flyers 4, Islanders 2

Vancouver
Los Angeles
Pirst period—1, Vancouver, DeLorme5
(Tanti, Sundstrom), 16:15. Penalties—
Smyl, Van, 9:57; Nicholls, LA, 13:02.
Second period—No scoring.
Penalties—
Hardy, LA, 9:54; McCarthy, Van, 12:07;
L. Murphy, LA, 19:19;
Third period—2, Los Angeles, Bozek 13
(Kennedy, Holmes), 10:23, 3, Los
Angeles, Ruskowski 14 (L. Murphy, Murphy, Kelly), 10:34. 4, Vancouver, Lupul 18 (Sundstrom), 17:34, Penalties—None. Shots on goal-Vancouver 7-8-3-18,

Angeles 7-6-9—22.
Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur. Los geles, Mattsson, A-9,605.

Flames 3, Ollers 3

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Y-Vancouver 30 35 15 75 303 309

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Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 8, Minnesoto 5

Quebec 5, Hartford 4

Montreal 2, Boston 1

N.Y. Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 3

Philadelphia 6, Toronto 3

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2

Xoshington 3, N.Y. Rangers 0

Montreal 4, Boston 4 (fle)

Toronto 4, Buffolo 3

Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islanders 2

Quebec 6, Hartford 5

New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 3

Calgary 3, Edmonton 3 (fle)

Winnipeg 8, Detroli 3

Calgary 3, Edmonton 3 (fle)

Winnipeg 7, St. Louis 2

Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 2(fle)

(regular season ends) Calcary 111-3 Edmonton 120-3 First period—1, Edmonton, Semenko 12 (Roulston, Lumley), 0:28. 2, Calcary, Jalonen 9 (Nilsson, Macoun), 4:05, Penalties—Macoun, Cal, 15:06; Jack-son,

renaries—Macoun, Cal, 15:06: Jackson,
Edm, 19:30.
Second period—3. Calgary, LaValiee 19
(Peplinski), 7:50. 4, Edmonton, Anderson
11 (Lowe), 16:29. 5, Edmonton, Anderson
48 (Gretzky), 19:47, Penalties—Hunter,
Edm, 8:15; Fogolin, Edm, 8:46.
Third period—6. Colgary, Christoff 9
(unassisted), 8:16. Penalties—
Konroyd,
Cal, 1:34; Kurri, Edm, 14:24.
Shots on goal—Calgary
Edmonton 16:89—33.
Goalles—Colgary, Edwards, Edmonton,
Inc.

#### Bruins 4, Canadiens 4

Montreal 2-1-14
Boston 2-1-1-4
First period—1, Montreal, Walter 29
(Goiney, Robinson) 2:50. 2, Boston,
Palmer 6 (Coshman) 9:08. 3, Montreal,
Mondou 29 (Picard, Warnsley) 11:46.
Boston, O'Connell 13 (Middleton, Pederson) 16:24, Penalties—Park, Bos. 10:10;
Walter, Mtl. 15:20; Nilan, Mtl. maior,
16:40; Dufaur, Bos, maior-minor
16:40. 16:40.
Second period—5, Boston, Middleton 49
(Park): 28. 6. Monfreal, Lafleur 26
(Acton, Shutt) 9:26. Penalties—Root, Mtl,
1:15; Nilan, Mtl, 6:17.
Third period—7. Boston, O'Connell

12:11; Palement, Que, 15:51; David, Que, 17:21.

Second period—7, Hartford, Galarneau 5 (Adams, Hospodor), 2:58, 8, Quebec. Goulet 5 (Palement, Hunter), 12:04.

Quebec, Wer 5 (P. Stastny, Richard), 18:32.

Third period—10, Quebec, Palement 26 (Goulet, Hunter), 10:57, 11, Quebec, A. Stastny, 32, (Wesley, P. Stastny), 18:11.
Penalties— Kotsopoulos, Har, 17:04.

Shots on goal—Hartford 11-10-10—31.
Quebec 14-16-15—45.
Goalles—Hartford, Millen, Quebec, Bouchard, A—15,132.

Capitals 3, Rangers 0

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Washington

First period—None, Penalties—
Langway, Was, 5:32; Biamavist, Was, 8:06.
Second period—1, Washington, Second period—1, Washington, Theberge 8 (Gordner, Capens, 54), 12:27; Buillard, Pit, 12:27; Shots on goal—New Jersey 9-11-5—18.

Shots on goal—Hartford 11-10-10—31.

Second period—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Shots on goal—New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Shots on goal—New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Shots on goal—New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 2, N.J., 12:79; Buillard—1, New Jersey, Cameron, 4 (Martini, Wensink), 3:16, 25. Pittsburgh-17-10-9—36 Goalles—New Jersey, Low. Pitts-

### Maple Leafs 4, Sabres 3

Toronto

Buffolo

First Period-1, Buffolo, Cyr 14
(Foligno, McKegney), 0:20, 2, Toronto,
Terrion 15 (Shand), 6:28, 3, Buffolo, Cyr
15 (Andreychuk, Ruff), 16:57, 4, Buffolo,
Ramsey 8 (unassisted), 18:77, PenaltilesFrycer, Tor, 7:48; Savard, Buf, 10:43;
Benning, Tor, 14:58, Peterson, Buf, 17:40,
Second Period-5, Toronta, Valve 51
(Derlago), 14:55, Penaltiles-Hamel,
Buf,
9:12; Shand, Tor, 12:25; Buf, bench
(served by Hamel), 14:35,
Third Period-6, Toronto, Terrion 10
(Frycer, Poddubny), 12:19, 7, Toronto,
Anderson 31 (Derlago), 14:03, PenaltilesPeterson, Buf, 1:33; Tor, bench tserved
by Anderson), 14:03, Korn, Tor, 18:50,
Shots on gool-Toronto 9-11-10-30, Buftalo
13-9-31.
Goalles-Toronto, 5t. Croix, Buftalo

### Jets 8, Red Wings 3

falo, Sauve. A-14.529

Detroit 111-3
Winnipeg 341-8
First period—1, Detroit, Kislo 4
(Ogrodnick, Larson), 0:19, 2, Winnipeg,
MacLean 32 (Babych, Hayward), 4:83, 3,
Winnipeg, Smail 15 (Boschman, Deblois), 7:05, 4, Winnipeg, Steen 24 (Spring), 14:01. Penalties—Smith, Det. 7:55; Bialsdell, Det. 13:19; MacLean, Win, 13:19; Wilson, Win, 18:27; Rowe, Det. 19:57,
Second period—5, Winnipeg, Steen 25

# (Lundholm), 2:04. 6. Detroit, Ogrodnick 40 (Kislo), 2:54. 7. Winnipeg, Deblois 27 (Small, Boschman), 8:17. 8. Winnipeg, Mullen 23 (Howerchuk), 15:27. 9. Winnipeg, Mullen 24 (MacLean, Howerchuk), 16:25. Penalties—Osborne, Det. 10:55. Third period—10, Detroit, Ogrodnick 41 (Kislo, Rowe), 15:26. 11. Winnipeg, Steen 26 (Mantha, Mullen), 19:30. Penalties—

Penalties—
Gare. Det. 0:57: Barrett. Det. 18:36: Foster. Det. 18:51.
Shots on goal—Detroit 12-7-5—24. Winnipeg 15-8-14—37.
Goalles — Detroit, Stefan, Winnipeg, Hoyward. A—12,293.

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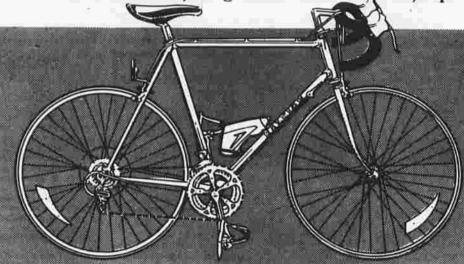
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### Perez lost for the first time in his pro career, falling to 25-1. Walter Alston reported better after suffering heart attack

71, is continuing to improve in a

'Walter Alston's condition has throughout the weekend. "Walter Alston's condition has improved," a Deaconess Hospital spokeswoman reported Sunday night. "He remains in serious, but stable condition. He is alert and resting comfortably."

Alston who managed the said has been sending five weeks at the Dodgers' spring training head-quarters in Vero Beach, Fla. He had been scheduled to throw out the ceremonial first pitch on Days in Los Angeles this resting comfortably."

Alston, who managed the Dodgers 23 straight years before cardiac care unit, nospital officials said he has improving steadily both Saturday and Sunday.

Cardiac care unit, nospital officials the ceremonial first pitch on Opening Day in Los Angeles this coming Friday.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former
Brooklyn and Los Angeles
Dodgers' manager Walter Alston,

retiring in 1976, suffered a heart attack at 10:50 p.m. (EST) Friday at his home in Darrtown, Ohio, 30 miles northwest of Cincinnati. 71. is continuing to improve in a hospital cardiac care unit after suffering a heart attack Friday night.

miles northwest of Cincinnati.

Alston's wife, Lela, who called an ambulance for her husband late Friday night, was at the hospital throughout the weekend.

"Walter Alston's condition has throughout the weekend.

On Saturday night, a hospital spokeswoman said Alston was "alert, receiving medication that is improving his body functions, is

preliminary investigation of the Gator program. According to its policy, it cannot comment on the situation until its findings are complete

situation until its findings are complete.

But the Times said in a copyright story Sunday its three-month investigation has shown that some football players have earned money by selling season tickets which they receive free from the university. It said one unidentified former player admitted reciving \$250 for four \$12 tickets to the 1981 Florida- Georgia game in Florida- Georgia game in

A former running back told the Times be netted \$900 in his freshman year. Similar violations have led to probation and sanctions at other

Menday's Games

(All Times EST)

Kansas City (Gura 18-12) at Battimore
(D. Martinez 16-12), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hovt 19-15) at Texas
(Smithson 3-4), 8:25 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 14-8) at Ookland
(Langford 11-16), 11:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Toronto (Sileb 17-14) at Boston
(Eckersiev 13-13), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 17-16) at Minnesoto
(Havens 10-14), 8:35 p.m.

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Houston (J. Niekro 17-12), 10:35 p.m.
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Philodelphia (Corriton 23-11) at New York (Seover 5-13), 1:35 p.m.
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NJ-FG Jacobs 36 7 7 0 7—21
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NJ-Brodsky 31 pass from Scott (Jacobs\*) NJ-FG Jacobs 51
Ariz-Flowers 7 pass from Risher
NJ-Walker 19 run (Carthon pass from
Scott)
NJ-Walker 4 run (Jacobs kick)
Ariz-Flowers 62 pass from Risher (Asmus
kick) A-31,382

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# BUSINESS / Classified

# High cost routine surgery evils

esponsible for our staggering high costs of medical meaning relatively inexpensive procedures to erform on a cost-per-minute basis that yield high profits. Among them are procedures that, when new, were difficult, complicated, risky — and costly. But the fees remain steep once the procedures

become common, simplified, even routine. One illustration is heart bypass surgery. (Of course, most procedures have risks attached; routine is used as a relative term.) The rule is: What goes up stays up Lying behind the continued high costs is the rsement system that acts to keep prices aloft. Payments are made on a fee-for-service basis and se fees, in turn, are set according to local - Another "villain" is the introduction of, and

rowing reliance on, corporate values in health-care delivery. While the application of business principles can certainly streamline the financial life of hospitals. partners and all other health-care systems, that is simply not always true.

In fact, managers devote a tremendous amount of ingenuity to studying ways to manipulate the intricate reimbursement and tax rules to their benefit. One kind of manipulation: creating corporate bodies that channel profits into one organization and channel losses into another that provides reimbursement from Cross and Blue Shield Association. These practices have received minimum attention from Congress. A third "villain" is the distortion of the caree

choices among young physicians who gravitate toward the higher paying specialties, perhaps to the This system leads to the overuse of certain procedures and to the twisting of the allocation of resources - doctors and money among them.

From President Reagan to the most dedicated expert on health care, programs are now being developed and offered to us, the American voters, to control the soaring costs of medical care. All the proposals seem made in good faith; all seem designed to protect our systems of Medicare and Medicaid from attack; all appear keyed to avert any vicious attack on the poorest of the sick, those who would suffer the most from a fundamental change in Medicaid.

fundamental of fundamentals: Why have our medical costs, our hospital costs, our entire system of What are the underlying causes that have sent our health-care costs on a spiral that far exceeds the overall jump in our living costs in the past few years? And the spiral is mind-boggling. Last year, the rose 11 percent, nearly three times the rate of the CPI



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

1980, the rise was 10 percent. An informed estimate is that in 1982, a full 10.5 percent of our gross national oduct went to health care! The "villains" in this report were identified by Paul Starr, author of a fascinating new study, "The Social Transformation of American Medicine" (New York, Basic Books) and an associate professor of sociology

at Harvard. Starr emphasizes our great and growing

We must shift, Starr argues, from hospital control of health-care delivery to consolidated payment systems that offer a full range of health-care services that work on a limited budget and that can be held accountable to you and me, the consumers of health

solution is developing health maintenance organizations (HMOs), Starr suggests. The spiral must be slowed, the villains targeted and curbed. Failure will be tragic; fewer benefits, fewer services and more medical-care doors slammed shut in the faces of all but the middle- to upper-income

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locations at two community colleges Sunday to receive computer printouts listing employers with job openings, while KPNX-TV, the broadcast the three-hour "Target: Jobs" show, received more than 6,000 phone calls from people About 104,000 Arizonans are

Telephone lines were so busy that it took White House Chief of Staff Ed Meese 30 minutes to get through to Job-a-Thon organizer

Londen, a Phoenix insurance reportedly ranged from 2,800 to an estimated \$10,400,000 would Many of the new jobs were in have been necessary to create the

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Lottery. the overall adninistration of the ottery including the evelopment of new games and the overseeing of all drawing operations. He will also continue in producer of the lottery's weekly game show on Con-necticut Public Ziemak began his

career with the Divvenue in 1973 as an dministrative trainee. In 1976, he was promoted to busi ess services officer

in the lottery unit. His promotion to assistant lottery chief marks his tenth year with the He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from loston College and a master's in political science

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