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FALL RIVER Mass. - Defense attor-neys today will try to paint a picture of a described the alleged attack in a soft, even woman willingly having sex with four men voice. Wearing a maroon dress and on a pool table, an effort to discredit her low-heeled bone colored shoes, she clasped testimony she desperately tought off her attackers while other patrons looked on and

the alleged assault in a dramatic courtroom connection with the incident at Big Dan's
Tavern in New Bedford nearly a year ago.

"We'll try to show it was passenged in the bedford to chat with a woman over a drink and then got ready to go home. But, as she headed towards the door." said Edward F. Harrington, an attorney for rape in the March 6, 1983, incident

today to allow the defense time to re-think its tactics. The tall, slender, dark-haired woman

low-heeled bone colored shoes, she clasped her hands together as she answered questions for nearly 90 minutes. After spending the day celebrating her The 22-year-old woman, who described daughter's third birthday, the woman said she went to the neighborhood barroom to joined in the attack while someone else

Another man grabbed her legs, she fell to one of the men charged with aggravated the floor, and the two men dragged her "kicking and fighting" over to a pool table They flung me up on the table," and

other, a "beady eyed, grubby looking man," pulled down her dungarees. "He then got on me," and raped her, she

The two men then changed places while someone else held onto her legs. "I was begging for help, pleading, screaming," she said, "I could hear laughing, cheering and yelling from near The men she had watched play pool, then

Finally, when her attackers loosened their grips, she fled the barroom, wearing only a jacket. The cases of the six defendants, all in

their early 20's, are being heard in two parallel trials to prevent some defendants

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Rhody fishermen saved by suits

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) - The Coast rings that helped keep them alloat. Guard says five fisherman who spent about 20 minutes in the icy waters of Rhode Island Sound may have suffered more serious niuries had it not been for the survival suits

The lishermen were plucked from the 38-degree water Sunday morning after they abandoned the sinking, 83-foot fishing boat in winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour, a Coast Guard spokesman said. The men were rescued about seven miles south of Point Judith after being in the water for about 20 minutes, the spokesman

A survival suit helps retain body heat and prevent hypothermia, a rapid drop in body

New England

In Brief

Cianci away; trial to begin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Mayor Vincent A

resignation, decided to wait out the final weekend

friends in London.

pre-trial hearing.

fore the start of a criminal trial by visiting

Cianci was not expected to return to Rhode

Island until today following a weekend trip to

London, said chief mayoral aide Charles R. Mansolillo. That left open to question whether

Cianci would be present at a scheduled 2 p.m.

Cianci is charged with kidnapping, assault and

Bristol man he believed was "fooling around"

for his pre-trial hearing, he would not be violating

the law, but he could be violating terms of his bail

with his wife. The mayor is now divorced.

xtortion in an alleged attack last year on a

If Cianci fails to make it back to Rhode Island

Defendants "have a right to be present, but

they have a right to be simply represented by counsel, 'said a spokesman for Attorney General Dennis Roberts II.

Spirit of '76 draws \$100,000

LEE, Mass. - A rare version of one of

America's most lamous paintings — Archibald McNeal Willard's the "Spirit of 76" — was

The painting of a fife player and two drummers marching across a Revolutionary War battlefield

went to an unidentified buyer, represented at the

Saturday night auction by bidding agent Leonard

Spirit," including seven oils still in existence.

Willard painted numerous versions of "The

The painting was sold by Sandra and Louis

The Caropresos had hoped to get up to \$250,000

An 18-by-22-inch version recently sold for

The work sold Saturday was painted for the 1876

Ameherst, frat leaders talk

AMHERST, Mass - Amherst College Acting

President G. Armour Craig planned an oper

meeting with disgruntled students today to

explain why the liberal arts college's trustees

Disenfranchised fraternity members who felt

fecided to abolish campus fraternities

for the 50-by- 36-inch painting - one of seven that

Caropreso, a couple who owns an 1876 Methodist

Church that they converted to into an 18th-

bly less than had been expected.

century furniture gallery.

\$150,000 in Portland, Maine.

Philadelphia Centennial

said, adding the fact they were wearing

survival suits helped minimize their

An unprotected human can survive only a short time in frigid water before the body temperature drops too low to sustain life. "It would have been close," had the men not been wearing survival suits, the spokesman said. "It would have been much more serious.

The men were taken to South County Hospital suffering from mild hypothermia, and one Coast Guardsman was hospitalized with a head injury that was not believed to be serious, the spokesman said. The spokesman said a radio call came in about 6:05 a.m. from the Miss Jennifer out of Gallilee, reporting the boat was rapidly taking on water.

Rescue craft were dispatched from Point Judith and Block Island and a helicopter was also sent to the scena he spokesman

The Coast Guard boat from Point Judith reported the Miss Jennifer had capsized and the men were in the water by the time rescuers reached the scene. The men reported they were abandoning their vessel about 6:17 a.m., but were not

He noted seas were running 3 to 5 feet and winds were gusting to 56 knots, or about 60 miles per hour. The fishermen were identified as Donald

Fox, 27, Bruce Harvey, 28, Dave Whitmarsh, 35, Andrew Lang, 23 and Peter Alling Jr. 22. All were believed to live in Point Judith area, the Coast Guard said The injured Coast Guardsman was identified as Fireman Joez Passanisi, of Lynn Mass. He currently lives in Eas



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isulted by a decision to close "all eight of the college's co-ed "frats" at the end of the curren semester hanged school officials in effigy and hrew parties into the early hours of Sunday. The trustees decision came Saturday during a meeting in New York, despite a hunger strike staged last week by seven students hoping to save their traternities. The students stopped fasting when the board agreed to meet with them. In explaining the closure, the trustees said the quality of campus life had "become inadequate. Canadian Cover girl arrested

BOSTON - Boston police Sunday night arrested a Canadian/cover girl and her boylriend who were wanted in Canada for fraud charges Suzanna Cyr. 27, and Stanley H. Wiseman, 32, were taken into custody Sunday night in their \$800-a month apartment at Devonshire Place in downtown Boston, where they reportedly had lived for more than a month. Cyr is a nationally-acclaimed model whose picture has appeared on the cover of numerous magazines, including Cosmopolitan.

Editor banned from Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A 23-year-old co-editor of a prestigious Harvard University periodical has been banished from campus after it was discovered he posed as a student. Joel I. Goodfader, who once attended Georgetown University, resigned as co-editor of the Harvard International Review after meeting with Dean of Students Archie C. Epps III.

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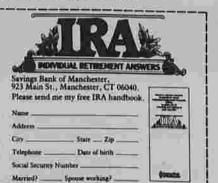
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Five teacher layoffs planned for 1984-85

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Fighting goes on; summit predicted

By Steve Hagey United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Rebels clashed with government troops in downtown Beirut and the mountains overlooking the city today amid stepped up diplomatic efforts aimed at ending

Sources close to Christian President Amin Gemayel's pro-western regime predicted an imminent summit between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad, a meeting that could pave the way for the resumption of Lebanon's factional peace talks and a durable cease-fire on the ground.

Two newspapers, the independent An Nahar and the rightist Christian Al Amal, today said

the Gemayel-Assad summit would be preceded by a visit to the Syrian capital of Damascus in the next 24 hours by a Gemayel The newspapers said Gemayel already had decided to abrogate the disputed May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, but was

Government sources said "one way out is for the outgoing Cabinet of Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan to meet just once and abrogate the agreement during that single-agenda

delaying the move pending a face-saving way

out of the crisis.

But the diplomatic efforts had little effect on

School leaders Monday urged prompt

adoption by the school board of a school

redistricting plan, to make the Highland Park

Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said it's

matter will be put to a vote at the school

one that does the best thing for the greatest

number of children," Terry Bogli, president of

the Parent-Teacher Association at Highland

Mrs. Bogli said that her own children, like

most Highland Park students, are getting

excited about going to their new schools -

either Nathan Hale, Buckley or Martin. "For

said he feels "very confident" about the plan.

This is the best class size picture we've ever

had at the outset" of a school closing, he said.

Park, told board members. "Act quickly.

Please don't drag this out," she said.

"The plan that's been put before you is the

While some parents and others have that the b challenged the plan as illogical, Assistant quickly."

School closing in June go smoothly.

Smooth closing is aim

of school remap plan

reasonable and includes parent input. The see what a gargantuan task this is. I do think

Druze militiamen in the mountains east of Beirut and traded mortar and heavy machine gun fire with other Moslem militiamen along the capital's Green Line war front. One report, broadcast by the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station, said several shells crashed into Christian residential neighborhoods early today, wounding two people.

Lebanese military sources said government

troops today clashed with Syrian-backed

Two people, including a 10-year-old boy, were killed and at least 30 others wounded in similar fighting and shelling Monday.

The Christian Phalange Party's radio said shells landed Monday around the palace in Baabda, an east Beirut suburb, and the nearby residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald

The Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri was expected to return to Beirut today for new talks aimed at bringing peace to Lebanon. Hariri, who had been expected back in Beirut Monday, said he was staying in the Saudi capital for talks with King Fahd and Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, the Saudi amba dor to the United States.

Amid reports that Gemayel would cancel the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord, the Phalangist radio said the governguarantee the welfare of the population.

district will be sent to Martin, and those 36 in

the northeastern portion to Buckley, some 100 will be sent to Nathan Hale.

school board member Francis Maffe

that the board "put the matter to bed by acting

the administration has done the best possible

Nathan Hale from the following streets to

"I still feel a little uncomfortable with it,"

But Richard Dyer, another member, asked

"Looking at that map with all those pins, I

The station wagon driven by Manchester morning in an accident on Woodside Street, is resident Jacquelyn L. Booth, fatally injured about to be towed from the scene.



tree on Woodside Street, one of two ently passing a milk truck in a passing accidents police attributed to the icy zone on the westbound side of Westside road conditions that prevailed in town Street shortly before 7 a.m. when she before heavy rains began falling later lost control of her station wagon on the

A Manchester woman died early this accident. According to a preliminary street. She was the only person in the morning after her car crashed into a investigation, Ms. Booth was appar- car at the time of the accident, police

the street into a tree outside 122 Jacquelyn L. Booth, 52, of 150 Ralph Woodside St., police said: Road, died at Manchester Memorial Ms. Booth, who police said appar- escaped injury, they said. Further Hospital less than an hour after being ently was not wearing a seatbelt, was details were not available this

said. The right front side of the car was heavily damaged in the collision.

Around 7:30 a.m., another car slipped on Prospect Street and flipped icy pavement. The car skidded across over in front of the Millbridge Hollow apartments, police said. The driver

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Court rejects claim vs. lab

eventually result in death.

By Susan E. Kinsman

Here is a street-by-street breakdown of the To Waddell - Transfer all students from Waddell: Wadsworth, Summit, Main and

To Washington — Transfer all students from Nathan Hale from the following streets to for the error. Washington: Chestnut, Church, Garden, Gorman, Laurel, Linden, Orchard, Park, St. our children to be disrupted again because of another plan is only another difficulty for them

To Martin — Transfer all stude To Martin - Transfer all students from Highland Park who reside south of Wells Deakin, standing next to a huge cardboard map with multicolored pins tacked all over it known as Ansaldi Heights; all students south tions were unconstitutional. of Oak Grove but not including Oak Grove, and all students south of Butternut including

Butternut currently attending Highland Park Not only would former Highland Park
students be sent to three "host" schools under from Highland Park who reside west of Oak Grove including Oak Grove extending wesstreets west of Main Street) would be sent to terly to and including Autumn Street. All Washington School and 15 (from the area in students on both sides of Porter Street with ack of Cavey's Restaurant) to Waddell.

Westminster as the westerly boundary, East
Center to the north, and Boulder to the east southern portion of their current school inclusively will be transferred to Nathan Hale

United Press International HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today a woman identifying her blood type has no legal right to sue the laboratory responsible

The justices said time limits on negligence or wrongful death lawsuits had expired by the time Jane McDonald and her husband sued Haynes Medical Laboratory, Inc. The justices did not consider whether the limita-In 1966, the laboratory identified

RH-positive. She gave birth July 7, 1973 to a baby boy and lost the child the same day to a condition caused by an within that time. RH-factor incompatibility. Manches-ter Memorial Hospital determined her blood was type O, RH-negative. negative mother, who has developed conceived for more than three years RH-antibodies from previous pregnan- after the negligent act or ommission.

During the pregnancy, the mother's both cases. RH-antibodies cross the placenta and They relied on an earlier opinion in attack the baby's red blood cells. The destruction of the red blood cells can

James McDonald, appointed administrator of the baby boy's estate, filed suit against five defendants in July 1975 with Mrs. McDonald suing on her own behalf. Only Haynes Medical Laboratory refused to settle the claims.

The couple asked the high court whether the three-year statute of limitations against medical malpractice claims applied to their suit, even Mrs. McDonald's blood as type O, though Mrs. McDonald did not discover, and could not have reasonably discovered the laboratory's error

They also asked whether they could bring suit on behalf of their deceased Problems occur when an RH- child, although the child was not

ruled "the date of the act or ommission complained of is the date when the occurs and is not the date when the plaintiff first sustains damage." The justices said the court had no authority to exempt from the law instances where an injury is iscoverable:

'It is not the function of this court to alter the will of the legislature merely because the results are unfair. We hold that the three year limitation ... begins to run from the date of the negligent act, the justices said. In his concurring opinion, Chief Justice John Speziale said "I write separately to emphasize that the interpretation of those statutes. The do not question, and therefore we do not decide, whether either statute withstands a challenge" based on the state

Poll shows Mondale neck and neck with Hart in N.H.

The crucial showdown among the eight



Democratic frontrunner Walter Mondale (left) pictured at a press conference Monday with Boston Mayor Ray Flynn at which Flynn endorsed Mondale's candidacy for president.

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contenders for the Democratic ne rests, to some degree, on the weather. It snowed this morning and that threatened to dampen the size of the turnout. A new and surprising Washington Post-ABC poll showed Hart and Mondale even in New Hampshire with 30 percent each, Glenn with 14 percent and Jesse Jackson with 8 percent. The poll of 446 people, all who said they planned to vote today, was taken between Saturday and Monday and has a sampling error of plus or minus 5

In Dixville Notch, the tiny community that traditionally announced its results first, those tallied just after midnight gave Hollings 8 votes, Mondale 2, and Hart and Reuben Askew I each. Far more is at stake than selection of 18 of the state's 22 delegates to next July's

Democratic convention in San Francisco. Today's outcome could affect the shape of the 1984 campaign year.
An impressive Mondale win would make his momentum difficult to stop. A stumble, as many front-runners have done in New

"I'm not taking anything for granted."

historically gruff with presidential front-runners. 'I think the reason I've done well is that I'm a person who has kept his

On the last full day of campaigning before today's balloting began, Hart and Glenn ockeyed to persuade voters to jump on their bandwagons Touring New Hampshire's central and seacoast regions, thought to be Hart strongholds, the Colorado senator Monday

claimed there has been "a very strong hours, as I think there was in Iowa." Hart became a possible challenger to Mondale in last week's precinct caucuses in Iowa by coming in a distant second to the former vice president, while Glenn's political standing tumbled with his fifth place showing. "I don't mean to mean to be brash," Hart said with bouyant confidence. "There's a

fine line between confidence and brashness I hope I haven't crossed it.' Glenn shrugged off Hart's optimism, claiming during a stop in Nashua: "I've got a better chance of going all the way than anyone else. "I'm in this for the long run," the Ohio

tor said in Dover. "We're not down and out," Glenn insisted, even though public opinion polls show Hart has overtaken his once-strong

The fact that if winter storm warning was imposed throughout the state, altered

"We've got all our local people with their snowtires on," said Susan Casey, Hart's deputy state coordinator, refering to the need to get out the vote. It was generally assumed that bad ather and lower turnout would favor Mondale's strong organization, which has had some 500 volunteers and 200 staffers contacting supporters to stress the need to

Meanwhile, Jesse Jackson said the voters of New Hampshire have the "option to reject me" because of a slur against Jews that he now admits using in private

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Hampshire, would bring a challenger to the

Has society turned its back on crime victims?

Tenth year for convicts on death row stirs bitter memories of murder spree

By Tom Harvey

may have been the state's best achieved fame by becoming the known killer but it was the grisly first convicted criminal executed in the United States following 10 what are known as the Hi-Fi years during which the death murders a decade ago, before penalty was outlawed. Gilmore Gilmore's celebrated execution, admitted killing a motel clerk and

that still arouse passions in Utah. a service station attendant.

In the course of a robbery, five The two men convicted of the people were forced to drink liquid Hi-Fi murders were William Andrain cleaner and then were shot or drews, 29, Jonesboro, La., and stabbed in the basement of an Pierre Date Selby, 31, Trinidad, Ogden stereo store on April 22. West Indies, both airmen based at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden. ployees Stanley Walker, 20, and They have been on Utah's death Michelle Ansley, 20, and Carol row since their sentencing in

It was a lucky weekend

It was a serendipitous weekend at a New York

Cindy Garvey and Marvin Hamlisch showed up

aturday with her two daughters and their two

The day before, Meryl Streep and her interior

designer set up shop at the restaurant's largest

table to lay out plans for her new Central Park

West apartment. She studied them while sipping

a frozen hot chocolate and munching toasted Irish

At the same time, in walked Diana Ross with

her daughter, Chudney, 7, and a school chum. They noticed a card announcing new Serendipity

Ross said her three daughters would go to the Westport opening, near their home.

Quote of the day

Martha Graham, who will be 90 in May

believes women should be well-dressed -

slovenly dressing is "a supreme form of vanity.

She told Women's Wear Daily, "Women who

present themselves that way seem to be saying

wonderful, but if not, take me anyway. Perhaps

it's a way of hiding your very, very best; perhaps

people are afraid of being beautiful. I want to loo

my best always. I was brought up to treasure the

way you look. You owe it to the world ... When I

see me at night, without just a touch of lipstick

Not enough to come off, you know, just a touch,

Glimpses

William S. Paley, founder and long-time head of

CBS, was named Monday as the fourth recipient of the annual TV Guide Life Achievement Award

that in past years went to Edward R. Murrow

Ruth Gordon will be back on CBS' "Newhart"

March 12 playing Steven Kampmann's oddball

Robles will be guest stars when Zubin Mehta

conducts the New York Philharmonic in the 50th

telecast of "Live From Lincoln Center" on PBS

Sylvester "Pat" Weaver Jr. and Lucille Ball.

friends Marvelous Marvin wound up spending

restaurant and shop named Serendipity 3.

\$300 on sweatshirts and assorted geegaws.

November of 1974. Legal experts say they still have

Peopletalk

chair, a hood drapped over their heads and shot by firing squad, the method of execution in Utah. Their Walker who lived though he had been choked and a pen kicked through his ear. On Jan. 17, 1977, Gilmore lawyers hold out hope for life

> Cortney Naisbett who survived the attack, his father Dr. Bryon Naisbett and Laura Sward, the mother of the murdered Michelle Ansley, speak bitterly of the 10 years of appeals by the defendants and the publicity surrounding the case. Tears still flow down Mrs. Sward's cheeks when she talks of forced to drink the drain cleaner before she was killed.

said. "I want this to stop, I have to relive it every day of my life." Cortney, then 16, survived, along two to four years of appeals left owners of the store who had with Walker's father. Orren before they could be strapped in a stopped in for a visit, spent 266

Greer making a comeback

Jane Greer has come out of retirement to play

Taylor Hackford, director of "An Officer And A

Gentleman," lured her back to the screen to play Rachel Ward's mother in "Against All Odds,"

Howard Hughes was responsible for her original retirement. She was one of many starlets

under personal contract to Hughes. She drew a

'Then Howard Hughes bought the studio," she

said in an interview." She said, "He sent for

me... and said, 'As long as I own the studio, you'll

never work.' So I decided, 'I'll just start having

She made a few more films, but "my career

wasn't going anywhere so I centered my life on

Magazine has rich taste

A magazine that started out as a newsletter for

Rolls-Royce owners isn't for everybody - but it includes among its readers President Reagan,

Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Burt Reynolds,

Muhammad Ali, George Harrison, Paul Simon

The Robb Report, which bills itself as "the

Acton, Mass. It sells for \$5 a copy with monthly

sales of about 40,000. Surveys show the average

reader earns \$223,800 a year and has a net worth

there are plans to branch out with a syndicated TV show hosted by Patrick O'Neal.

Road named for Bob Hope

Entertainer Bob Hope, in Miami for the

dedication of a stretch of road in his honor,

wanted to be sure of one thing — that the street is

Miami city officials agreed to name three

blocks of N.W. 9th Avenue in his honor at the

request of the National Parkinson Foundation in Miami, whose headquarters are on one block of

"Are you sure it isn't a dead end?" Hope

cracked to laughter from an audience of about 200

gathered in the street for the ribbon cutting.

"How long is this? About as long as my drives?

Associate publisher Khalil Sakakeeney said

and former Interior Secretary James Watt.

check but no work, so she successfully sued to

break her contract and was signed by RKO.

the mother of the character she originally played

in the 1947 film, "Out of the Past,"

days in hospitals and still carries other side. Selby's lawyer, D. Gilbert Athay, has refused to accept payment from the state and given the men who hurt him. "I feel I've been victimized twice once by the perpetrators of the crime and once by the system," he

ing Selby and Andrews "isn't going to bring my wife back, It isn't going to help Cortney." Mrs. Naisbett became a murder victim because she had gone to the store looking for her son who had been late But. Naisbett says, 10 years is

Selby still denies he committed the murders but says "if he could "It's long past when it should be Andrews refused to be

proper trial.

says he continues to represent his

time in the condemned inmates'

section of Utah State Prision

Andrews constantly keeps up on

developments in his appeals and

works of Hemingway and has

went on to graduate from high school and attended college, he has client "because I believe the death 16-year-old who was taking flying penalty is wrong and because they were not convicted in a fair and lessons and wanted to be an aeronautical engineer

Bryan Naisbett said. Cortney said he remembers ollowed. He said all he knows is what he has read in the book murders and his fight for life. Selby reads the classics and the "It seems I was just reading Cortney underwent repeated

surgery to his brain, stomach and

Rain, likely becoming heavy

Rain this afternoon, likely becoming heavy with possible flooding

Highs near 40. East wind 25 to 35 mph. Foggy with occasional rain

tonight. Lows in the low 30s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Occasional snow showers with temperatures remaining in the 30s

Wednesday. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steven Donnelly.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

scattered thunderstorms from southern Florida offshore along the

Atlantic Coast. Dense cloudiness can be seen over eastern North

Carolina and southern New England. Widespread rain and snow

nation. Cloudiness can also be seen over the Pacific Coast states.

9, of 60 Jarvis Road, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

decision to award the bulk of a lucrative jet engine contract to General Electric Co., Giaram-Drano he was forced to swallow.

Manchester Modes Co. owes the Connecticut Labor Department \$5,931,11 in unemployment compensation contributions for the last quarter of a spokesman for the department said

\$16.06. If it is not paid before Thursday, a 10 percent penalty will be added, the spokesman

Manchester

in Brief

No layoffs at foundry

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's decision

Monday to lay off about 370 non-production

workers and to transfer or recall another 410

employees will not affect employment at the

company's Product Development Center Casting Facility in Manchester, a Pratt & Whitney

Spokesman Phillip S. Giaramita said only workers at its plants in East Hartford,

Middletown, Southington and North Haven will be

Manchester plant, which is located in the old Cheney Mills complex, will be affected by the

moves, he said. The plant makes castings which

The layoffs, recalls and transfers were

required to meet production schedules, and were

not the result of the U.S. Air Force's recent

Garment firm owes more

are used in the manufacture of jet engines.

The sum is in addition to \$16,780.89 which the com; ny owes for the second and third quarters of the year. The department has placed a lien on the real and personal property of the garment firm for that amount Manchester Modes is located on Pine Street in the Cheney historic district. Its owners plan to move the operation and convert the building it

connection with restoration of the district. Grant may not be enough

At the Board of Education meeting Monday, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said that the \$213,386 federal grant for Manchester's Head Start program may not be enough be cover both program costs and the salary and fringe benefit increases teachers have already been

"We anticipate some funding difficulties with the Head Start program," he told members, "We'll be looking at some alternate ways to fund some portion of the Head Start program, possibly from the Title I program." The Title I account, used for remedial help to

students, is one of the few where administrators re able to keep a balance, according to Kennedy "We might move some of that money here (Head Start) to make up for the shortfall," h

under 2 percent higher than last year's, while the number of 3, 4, and 5-year-olds in the program is the same. Program cutbacks are another way close the funding gap, he noted.

Balf and Savin get contract A \$58.2 million contract for construction of a

connector between Interstate 84 in Manchester and Interstate 86 in East Hartford has been awarded to Balt Co. and Savin Bros. Inc., the low The companies bid together as Balf-Savin.

Balf and Savin are completing the stretch of I-86 that runs from Stater Street in Manchester to equipment is on site now.

Balf-Savin has 45 days from the award of the

The stretch of road will run from Spencer Street o 1-86 in East Hartford, linking the two highways Both I-84 and I-86 will be three lanes in each direction. I-86 will also have one lane reserved fo buses, vans, and carpools.

Board mulls bus contract

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked the Board of Education's transportation committee Monday to study a contract alterna-tive the Manchester Bus Service has proposed, under which 10 1981 buses rather than seven new ones would be purchased.

"There would be a proposed savings in it for us," Kennedy said. School Business Manager Raymond Demers noted that the older buses would be renovated to hold 71 students, while the new vehicles would hold 59. The extra 120 seats were the school board to chose the alternative plan would "give us an added measure of flexibility," he said. A letter from the bus company said savings o \$38,800, plus the possible deletion of a bus, could be realized with the newly proposed plan. The board could also save money on field trips and athletic transportation, it claimed.

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Workfare pact finalized

The Board of Education voted unanimou Monday to ratify an agreement with Local 991 over the use of workfare recipients in the schools, capping nearly two years of talks.

The agreement consists of a list of basic custodial chores which workfare personnel may perform, so as not to take jobs away from paid

In his written recommendation that the board approve the work plan, assistant superintende Vilson E. Deakin said "all three parties to this agreement benefit and this is good. Our custodial force receives some helping hands as they perform their numerous daily tasks. The Board of Education gets free help which we can always use. The workfare recipients receive

Board nixes continuing **CABE** suit

Board of Education members gave a resounding "no" Monday to a recom-mendation that they continue as plaintiffs in a court case challenging arbitration law, shortly after they were notified that a state arbiter had settled teacher's union grievance in their

"While the binding arbitratrion law may need some fine-tuning, it's better than school strikes," school board member Richard Dyer, an attorney told other members. "I would not favor continuing with the appeal if it leads to overturning the law in its entirety. The law was enacted to provide for an arbitrated contract settlement for certified personnel, after negotiations stall. The Connecticut Education Association, the chief teachers' union voice

"The nub of the argument agains t," School Superintendent James P Kennedy said Monday, is that the employess "ought to be left up to local elected officials."

in the state, lobbied extensively for its

continuing with the court appeal, organized by the Connecticut Associaion of Boards of Education. Manchester, along with five other towns, took part in the original challenge CABE Superior Court decision upholding the

tion is simply along for the ride," Kennedy told board members. CABE filed the appeal Feb. 15, extending the deadline for towns to decide whether or not they wanted to continue until this

School board member H. John Majone said "there should be arbitration without the 'binding," as there was before the law was enacted. Leonard E. Seader, school board chairman, said he remembered advisory arbitration as a "satisfactory experience.

Obviously, the teachers were dis-When Joseph Camposeo moved that the school board should continue with the appeal, the motion failed for lack of

Earlier in the meeting, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said state arbiter J. Larry Foy had agreed with the school board over a teachers' union grievance involving mar attendance of Manchester High School

guidance counselors at night meetings. The school board does not violate the collective bargaining agreement when it requires high school guidance counselors to attend the four or five evening programs in question in this case, unless the school board arbitrarly or capriciously denies a request to be excused from attendance at such a

program," Foy ruled. Deakin characterized his 32-page report as "a fairly common-sense reasoning based on consistent past Foy charged the school board and the Manchester Education Association a total of \$1,626 for his

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Five teacher layoffs planned for 1984-85

Herald Reporter

Dipping enrollments and the closing of Highland Park School this June spell layoff for five elementary school teachers - the only ones in the system without tenure - School Superintend-We're very hopeful that we'll be able to rescind all these layoffs,

there'll still be eight-and-a-half less elementary school teaching positions." As teachers retire or leave for abbatical or to raise children, the layoff victims may be recalled. But Kennedy stressed that the total number of teachers, in accord with his budget projections, will still drop by 81/2 next

was "rather remarkable" the six names on the layoff list represent "the entire cadre of non-tenured elementary school teachers," numbering 152. Later in the meeting, assistant superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said that one of the six, Joyce Yarnot of Buckley School, may not actually lose over whether she has tenure status. The other five are Margaret Chadburn of Keeney Street School, Jean Garno of Waddell School, Mary Maho-

without jobs next year," Deakin said. "Vacancies pop up at unexpected times. Spouses move and we lose a through all of a sudden." he said. Of the 8.5 position cutbacks, 6.5 are attributed to the Highland Park closing and the rest are attributed to declining enrollments. "It's not necessarily the are going to have to be the ones to make

a move," Deakin noted. Seniority and other factors, not jo performance, were what the layoff choices were based on, he said. "Al these people enjoy good evaluations,

All school board members except Richard Dyer, who strongly oppos He told school board members that it the Highland Park closing, voted to approve the staff reduction. Dyer repeated his earlier query abo whether cuts could have been made elsewhere to prevent both the closing "bowing to the inevitable," he would

her job because there's "some question declining enrollment, this all too often an activity we have to go through," Kennedy said, calling his layoff plan a "reluctant recommendation." Earlier in the meeting, he gave a ney of Verplanck School, Gail Smith of chart to board members which showed Bowers School and Mary Ann Stein- that Manchster births have reached a

Mercier says she'll give up committee job

Donna Mercier, vice chairman of the seek re-election to that post March 15 when the new committee holds its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. Curtis Smith, Republican town chair decided on a candidate to replace Mrs. Mercier. Nor has he decided on a replacement for Lou Kocsis, treasurer who also is not planning to seek re-election.

Mrs. Mercier, was elected the Board can not do justice to the board position and her family responsibilities and retain the party post.

If there is any opposition to Smith's re-election, it has not surfaced. It was rumored this week that one ommittee member would seek to oust Smith, but that member phoned Smit to say he was not a candidate and would

not accept the post.

At the March 15 meeting, the committees from each of the 12 voting districts will select district chairman and vice chairman.

The committees from two of the districts, 1 and 8, could fill a vacancy in each of the districts. In District 1, Frederick Peck, Republican registra of voters, did not run and no one ran for his post. In District 8, there was one fewer candidate than there are post tions. Those elections could be delayed.

Peck remains as a non-voting virtue of his party post. Peck has been under fire from party leaders who say plans to seek re-election in November. A week after the organizational meeting, the committee will meet again to discuss the procedures for selecting delegates to various party conventions for the year.

On another matter, Smith said the Republicans hope to add \$1,500 or \$2,000 to their treasury as a result of the Lincoln Day Dinner and reception last week. Some bills are still outstanding. The dinner usually draws 100 or 120 persons. This year, with Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige as speaker, 219 came to the dinner at \$15 a plate. More than 100 attended the eception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. John Malone. They donated \$55 for

Fire Calls

Monday, 12:29 p.m. - medical call,

198 E. Center St. (Paramedics) Monday, 5:01 p.m. - smoke investigation, area of Homestead Street (Eighth District) Monday, 5:53 p.m. - service call, 10 Carriage Drive (Town).

Monday, 6:07 p.m. - car fire, 167 Monday, 6:34 p.m. - alarm, Manchester High School (Town). accident, 122 Woodside St. (Town) Tuesday, 7:37 a.m. - motor vehicle

accident, 41 Prospect St. (Town)

Pension board prefers equity account, not trees

The Pension Board Monday passed up a chance to buy a million dollars worth of trees, but it did decide to invest average yield of 38.9 percent over the past five years.

The investment in trees, actually in forest lands, is being offered by John Hancock Life Insurance Co., but the \$1 million minimum was more than the poard was ready to spend. The investment of \$250,000 was made in an general equity account offered by

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. recent years, the Board of Directors

The's pension budget request this year will be \$1,070,799, the board was old by its chairman, Fred Geyer. In

has generally accepted the Pension Board budget request as the town works toward more adequate funding of the unfunded liability of the pensio This year, the figure is pegged at 65

percent of the unfunded liability. Last year, it was 60 percent. By 1991, it will go to 100 percent. budget for the fund when it was found that the status of the fund threatened to lower the town's credit rating for

Last year's budget was \$829,000. School in Greenland is compulsory until the age of 14. Courses includ

kayak handling and sewing furs. For the Irish at Heart

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Today in history

On Feb. 28, 1966, astronauts Elliott See Louis. They were on flight from Houston and Charles Bassett were killed when to train for their scheduled Gemini 9 their jet trainer crashed into McDonald's mission.

Almanac

new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this day are under nadette Peters, in 1948 (age 38). On this date in history: In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco

outlaw" for his invertention in after a five-month journey from In 1983, the concluding episode New York City.

In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in dience in U.S.history.

A thought for the day: American

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Today is Tuesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1984 with 307 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

the Dutch East Indies. the sign of Pisces. They include orn on this date were American ournalist and screenplay writer Ben Hecht, in 1894, chemist and physicist Linus Pauling, twice winner of the Nobel Prize, in 1901

ban refugees in Miami, denounced Fidel Castro as an "international

Elliott See and Charles Bassett lawyer and essayist Robert Green were killed when their light plane Ingersoll said, "I am the inferior of crashed into a building in St. Louis. any man whose rights I trample In 1976, President Ford, at a under foot."

Today's forecasts

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain this afternoon as temperatures reach the 30s and ow 40s. The rain will likely become heavy and may cause flooding of poor drainage areas. The rain will slacken tonight and change to flurries in the northwest hills, where lows will fall into the 20s. Lows will be in the 30s elsewhere. Wednesday will bring colder temperatures and snow showers as temperatures remain in the 30s. Several inches of snow may again fall in the northwest hills.

Maine: Cloudy with a chance of snow north and snow spreading across the south by midday with 6 inches by dark. Snow mixing with sleet and rain in the extreme southwest late in the day. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Snow tonight n the north and mountains, rain and sleet mixed with freezing rain elsewhere. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Snow north, flurries in the mountains and occasional rain or snow elsewhere Wednesday. Highs New Hampshire: Snow today,

lation. Highs 25 to 35. Snow north and rain or a combination of snow, sleet freezing rain to the south tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Flurries north and occasional light rain or snow south Wednesday. Highs 30 to Vermont: Snow and sleet chang-ing to rain this afternoon. Windy with highs 25 to 35. Heavy snow or rain changing to snow tonight. Windy with blowing and drifting

snow. Lows mainly in the 20s.

chancging to rain along the coast

Blustery and colder Wednesday with flurries. Highs mainly in the Long Island Sound: A gale warning is in effect. Winds eastsoutherly 20 to 30 knots toward evening. Winds westerly 15 to 25 knots tonight and northwest 20 to 30 knots Wednesday. Visibility 1 mile or less in rain and fog today improving to 5 miles or more early tonight. Visibility occasionaly lower in flurries tonight and Wednesday, Average wave heights

4 feet tonight.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 20s Thursday, 30s Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows from the teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Flurries Thursday, fair Friday, a chance of light snow Saturday. Blustery and cold. Highs in the 20s and low 30s, lows mainly teens.

Maine and New Hampshire: Flurries in the north and mountains and slow clearing south Thursday. Fair Friday and Satur-

day. Highs from the upper teens north to the low 30s south. Lows in

ing, from the single numbers north

the teens south Friday and

Saturday mornings.

Air quality The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported similar conditions statewide Monday.

The Republican Party was

Connecticut daily Monday: 033

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont daily: 376.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Tonight, rain is forecast for the northern Pacific Coastal states. Snow is expected to fall over portions the disease you know you've got? the northern Atlantic Coastal states. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 19 (38), Boston 28 (38), Chicago 18 (31), Cleveland 12 (23), Dallas 24 (52), Denver 16 (57), Duluth 5 (22), Houston 20 (51), Jacksonville 29 (49), Kansas City 16 (32), Little Rock designed to help callers:

• Remain healthy with preventative care. 24 (48), Los Angeles 48 (64), Miami 38 (60), Minneapolis 9 (25), New Orleans 25 (46), New York 23 (35), Phoenix 46 (59), San Francisco 44

(52), Seattle 36 (53), St. Louis 16 (31) and Washington 19 (34).

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

U.S./World In Brief

Filipino says U.S. interfering

MANILA, Philippines - A top opposition eader today accused the United States blatant" interference in key parliamentary lections regarded as a critical test for the regimof President Ferdinand Marcos. ent for National Rights and Sovereignty said U.S. Embassy officials had encourage certain opposition politicians to take part in the

rucial May 14 National Assembly polls He said that according to his sources in th opposition, the officials had hinted at possible financial and logistical support for opposition enders it had contacted. "It is very obvious that the United State

overnment, through its embassy here, i shopping around for opposition candidates to support and is trying to induce them to take positions that jibe with U.S. interests," Diokno

Barroom victim identifies two FALL RIVER, Mass. - A 22-year-old mother o two young children today identified two of the six men charged with raping her on a barroom pool

Under cross-examination by defense attorneys the woman told a Bristol Superior Court jury tha defendants Joseph Vieira and Daniel Silvin had grabbed her, dragged her across the floor, a

She testified that one of the two had waved a butter knife in her face as he forced her onto th pool table and the other man climbed on top of

lawyers attacked the woman's credibility, saying her memory of the incident is unreliable and she has a history of defrauding the government.

Killer faces execution

NEW ORLEANS - An attorney for convicted killed Johnny Taylor Jr. said be would ask the U.S. Supreme Court today to block the execution Frank Sloan asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday to block Taylor's execution laylor received the legal help guaranteed him by

the Constitution. The federal appeals judges deliberated for more than five hours before refusing about 10 p.m. CST Monday to stay the execution. Taylor, 30, of Prichard, Ala., was convicted in the 1980 stabbing death of David Volger Jr., 28, o

Kenner, La Louisiana, which executed its first inmate in nore than two decades last year, has begun preparations to put Taylor to death between section of the state penitentiary

Patton wanted to jail Japanese

HONOLULU - A scholar researching the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor says the late Gen. George Patton drew up a pre-war plan for locking up 128 leading Japanese-Americans in Hawaii on the assumption they were potential

Historian Michael Slackman, in an article sublished in the latest issue of the magazin-'Biography,' said Patton's plan, drawn up while ne was chief of military intelligence in Hawaii was never carried out.

Storm hits East Coast

Winter's biggest storm shut down schools and roads and left hundreds without heat and electricity as it swept the Midwest with up to 21 sleet, freezing rain and rain at today's Nev Hampshire primary. The National Weather Service predicted 1 to 3

inches of snow would be on the ground in southern New Hampshire this morning.

At least 11 deaths were blamed on the storn that roared out of Colorado during the weekend. settled over the Midwest and spread havoc from

Govs end their conference

WASHINGTON - The National Governors Association's four-day meeting ends today with votes on deficit reduction and acid rain - two issues that illustrate the governors' feisty new attitude and the gulf that separates the states from the federal establishment The governors conveyed their views

President Reagan at the White House and to several high ranking administration officials at their conference committee meetings Monday Today, they vote on an updated version of deficit reduction plan first approved last summ at Portland, Maine. It calls for budget cuts including restraints on defense spending an revenue increases, which could include tax hike to get the predicted \$308 billion 1989 deficit down

Senate group reviews USIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign telations Committee is reviewing blacklist made up by the U.S. Information Agency delaying action on a USIA nominee until the review is completed, an aide says.

The Foreign Relations Committee had bee scheduled to hold a hearing on the nomination of Leslie Lenkowsky as USIA deputy director last week. The session was delayed at the request o Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who said more information is needed concerning the blacklist. A Foreign Relations Committee spokeswoman said Monday Republican and Democratic corr mittee staff members are reviewing "issues relating to the blucklist and any pertinent to the Lenkowsky nomination. A new date for Lenkowsky's confirmation

hearing will be set after the review is completed,

Teen suicide funeral is today

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - While officials appealed to parents to help children cope with depression blamed for a series of teenage suicides, grieving relatives prepared to bury the latest victim along with his guitar. Arnold Caputo, 19, a heavy metal rock guitarist and straight-A college student, was found hanged Services were planned today for Caputo, the fifth suspected teenage suicide in New York's

northern suburbs in a month.

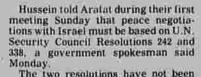
Hussein urges PLO recognition of Israel

By Samira Kawar United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein of Jordan has urged Palestine Liberation Organization chief Vasser Arafat to accept two United Nations resolutions recognition of Israel's right to exist. Western diplomats Monday said Hussein was pressing Aralat to adopt a position acceptable to the United States, which has refused to hold direct contact with the PLO unless it accepts Israel's right to exist.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made that promise to

"The king appears to be taking a tough line with Arafat," said one Aralat today met with members of the Canadian Parliament to encourage that country to recognize the PLO, observers said. He later met with Palestinian fighters based in Jordan. Jordan's Prime Minister Ahmad Obeidat and Arafat, who discussed a joint formula for peace in the Middle East, also planned to continue talks today in an atmosphere of "brother-hood and complete frankness," Jordan



officially accepted yet by the PLO situation as a "refugee" rather than a national problem. withdrawal from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and the recognition of the right of all states to exist

Arafat and his delegation met with Obeidat for talks on Jordanian-PLO political efforts to peacefully regain the lands Israel seized from Jordan in 1967 and "to define the outlines of the joint danian-PLO march," the Jordan television report said. The talks followed a closed meeting between Arafat and Hussein over a

hastily arranged working lunch at the

king's Al Nadwa palace. Earlier, Arafat's senior aides indicated that no further meetings with Hussein would follow the first round of talks held Sunday until the completion ol negotiations between Arafat's dele



Jordan's King Hussein greets Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat (left) as Arafat arrived in Amman for talks on a Middle East peace policy.

Arafat claims Jerusalem blast for PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) - A bomb exploded in a clothing store in Jerusalem's busy commercial center today, injuring at least 21 people, hospital and police officials said. Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said the Palestine Liberation Organization planted the

"All the injuries were caused by shrapnel. A lot of shrapnel," said a spokesman at Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital. critical, were brought to the hospital. A doctor at Shaare Zedek Hospital said

"Thank God, we have heard that no more will be brought in," the Shaare slightly wounded." In Amman, Jordan, PLO leader Yasser Aratat claimed responsibility for the bomb and said it showed the Palestinian people's resistance will

Arafat, addressing PEO fighters at a

celebration marking the guerrilla

the attack meant "that our people will

organization's 19th anniversary, said

Medics treated two people injured by

military aide of "a military operation in Jerusalem. This means that whoever thinks that our Palestinian people can be stopped is mistaken because the Palestinian revolution is a giant Arafat told more than 1,000 PLO fighters. I was passing the clothing store when a young man came rushing out ...

"I thought for a minute maybe he was a thief and they were after him," she said. "It was only after the whole thing went up in smoke I realized it wasn't just somebody who had stolen and threw down whatever he was carrying, a couple of bags and his Erica Gidron, 54, an English-born

Speaking from a hospital bed at

Bikur Holim, where she was treated for

shrapnel wounds, Ms. Gidron said, "He

pushed me aside and as he did so, the

whole thing exploded and a whole lot of

smoke came out of the store.

U.S. fires warning shots at Iranian plane

Navy warship frightened off an Iranian patrol plane with warning shots in the Persian Gulf in the first shooting incident involving American forces in the region, administration officials

The U.S. guided missile destroyer Lawrence, steaming in the gulf near he vital Strait of Hormuz, was perating under a U.S.-issued notice to liers and mariners warning them not approach within 5 miles of U.S. earships in the Middle East. esponse to the possibility of a terrorist

Iran denies Kharg

denied today that Iraq attacked its Kharg Island oil

facilities and said it had repelled a heavy Iraqi

Iran reported "intense fighting" and "heavy

The lighting, hand-to-hand in some places, dealt

The battlefield is now filled with burning Iraqi

anks and vehicles with thick smoke covering the

area. Over 500 Iraqi forces were killed or wounded and

hundreds were captured."
Others broke their ranks and joined the Islamic

Iranian) combatants." It accused Iraq of having

rritation and mental disorders" in more than 400

IRNA emphatically denied there had been any Iraqi

attack at Kharg Island. "A well-informed source at

Kharg Island said this morning that there are no signs

of a successful Iraqi air raid on oil tankers ... and Iraq

has gained nothing from its alleged missile attack and

The source said movement of ships and activity at

Kharg was normal, IRNA reported. Tehran Radio

said three Iraqi warplanes were shot down, bringing

Iran has repeatedly warned it would close the

trategic Hormuz strait at the mouth of the Gulf,

through which 20 percent of the West's oil passes, if its

protest vs. Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) - and mainland centers

Transit workers, firefigh- answered only emer-

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and gravediggers struck fighters in many places.

today in a swelling labor protest against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ban on unions in Britain's major electronic spy center.

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lunchtime.

introduced chemical weapons in the past couple of days "causing skin burns, severe membrane

ranian soldiers

air raid on Kharg," IRNA said.

oil exports were threatened.

the total to six in the current offensive.

Britain's workers

severe blows on the Iraqi enemy," the Iranian news

igency IRNA said in a report monitored in London.

damage and casualties" inflicted on Iraqi forces Monday at Al-Ozayr, 16 miles inside Iraq. The town is

n marsh land, about 60 miles northwest of Bsara.

attacked by Iraq

counter-offensive in the 31/2-year Gulf war.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A U.S. attack against American warships Western Europe and Japan get about 600,000 barrels of oil a day from ships operating off the coast of Lebanon and that pass through the strait, and the elsewhere in the Middle East. Aircraft and ships that approach United States and Canada get another 20,000 barrels a day from the volatile closer than 5 nautical miles and "whose intentions are unclear to U.S. naval The officials, who declined to be forces may be held at risk by U.S. defensive measures," the notice said. Iran and Iraq have periodically

identified, said Monday the Lawrence was in the gulf when the U.S.-built P-3C Orion flew inside the 5-mile limit horseshoe-shaped Strait of Hormuz Loosing machinegun fire and flares during their 312-year-old war. The into the water, the Lawrence warned United States has steadfastly warned it will take steps to ensure the waterway off the propeller-driven patrol plane. which was armed with torpedoes and remains open for the passage of oil siles, the officials said.

Lawrence contacted an Iranian frigate by radio and warned it to move away. 20 miles from the destroyer. The Iranian plane and the warship without further incident.

It was the first time U.S. warships have opened fire in the Persian Gulf since a small Middle East force of destroyers and frigates took up station in the area after the November 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The force is based in the oil

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Received letters urging light sentence Connecticut

Judge moved by appeals for arsonist

By Bruno V. Ranniello

escaped from a court-ordered drug treatment program last week and eluded an intense search HARTFORD — Teenager Barry Dov Schuss has been spared a jail term for setting fires in the West Hartford Jewish community last summer and given the psychiatric treatment for which he had pleaded. on the streets of New Haven has turned herse Carlotta Locklear, 29, gave herself up Monday in New Haven Superior Court Building, where she had been told by a judge last week she would be Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan Monday suspended concurrent prison terms totaling 14 years and placed Schuss on five years probation with strict freed from drug charges on the condition she complete a rehabilitation program.

Her lawyer said Ms. Locklear left the rders he remain under constant psychiatric

treatment center in at a state mental hospital in Middletown, Conn., because she had been kept in "I want you to know how sorry I am. Please allow me to stay under psychiatric treatment," Schuss, 17, told the court in a statement Monday. "I want to get well again and lead a normal life." Police said she was charged with failure to Brennan, holding aloft a bundle of more than 100 appear in court on charges of disorderly conduc letters from citizens asking for leniency, said he was

and possession of drug paraphernalia brought under a warrant issued Feb. 21. Her bond was set moved by the outpouring of compassion for Schuss and favored "treatment rather than incarceration." She was taken to Niantic Correctional Institute Defense attorney John F. Droney asked Brennan-to be "compassionate, merciful but most of all be just." a mixed-security prison for women, where she Schuss and his parents, devout Orthodox Jews, sat was to be housed in the medical center unde motionless as Droney said placing Schuss in prison "quarantine," a correctional officer said. Offi-cials would not disclose when her next court "would be virtually a death sentence."
"We are aware of the defendant's suicidal

Outsiders to run BHA

In Brief

AIDS victim rearrested

NEW HAVEN - A suspected AIDS victim who

BRIDGEPORT - A Maryland firm will take over management of the troubled Bridgepor Housing Authority and possibly assume perman ent operation of the city agency within two years,

U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney, Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta and Warren Lindquist, assistan secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, announced Monday the selection of the Quadel Beison Co. of Bethesda

HUD's Boston Regional Office staff had urged the city's housing authority Board of Commis sioners and Commission Chairman Clarence Williams said the Maryland firm should be able to correct problems within one or two years. The commission might decide to keep th private firm running the authority on permanent basis after that time. Williams said Quadel Belson manages about 17,000 public housing untis around the natio

Clerk plays deadly joke

MONTVILLE - A Dairy Mart clerk playing ar early morning practical joke nearly paid with his The clerk allegedly pulled a plastic pistol on a uniformed state trooper, telling the officer he was being held up. The gun looked real enough to

prompt the trooper to draw his weapon.
"I'm glad I had my bulletproof vest on to hold
my heart in," Trooper Michael Meehan, a 14-year state police veteran, said Monday. "I came close to dropping him. Can you imagine what would The clerk, Hugh C. King, 18, a resident of th

Oakdale section of Montville, dropped the top pistol when he faced the real thing and alleged? told the officer he was only joking. Meehan said the incident was the closest he ha come to actually shooting someone. He charge King with threatening and reckles:

O'Neill shifts judge nomination HARTFORD - The controversy surrounding

Judge Robert Testo's nomination to the state Appellate Court has forced Gov. William O'Neill to change a recent nomination to the state Supreme Court, O'Neill had nominated New Britain lawyer John Walsh to succeed Testo last summer, when

the Bridgeport judge was named to serve on the Walsh temporarily assumed Testo's job in September although his formal confirmation open until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday could not be taken up by the Legislature until this

In the intervening months Testo became the focus of charges he had appointed relatives and friends to court jobs. His conduct is being investigated by the state Judicial Review Council and O'Neill has delayed sending his formal nomination until the probe is

The Legislature therefore could not act or Walsh's nomination because Testo has no technically left the position. With that in mind, Judicial Department officials said, O'Neill Monday revised Walsh's nomination so he will succeed Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Bristol. O'Donnell is becoming a semi-retired senior judge.

Phoenix offers workers plan HARTFORD - Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., which said two weeks ago it planned to lay off

an unspecified number of workers, is offering a voluntary retirement program to qualified employees.
Senior Vice President Terence N. Towry Monday described the retirement plan as part of a cost-control program, expected to trim positions - or 4 percent of the insurance company's workforce — by late spring.

"The company hopes the special retirement program and any normal attrition will reduce the mpact of involuntary reductions in staff," Towry said in a memo to employees at the company offices in Hartford, Enfield and Greenfield, Mass

Phoenix employes 1,900 people. The company said two weeks ago it planned to lay off workers to cut operating expenses and boost productivity. addition to early retirement, Phoenic Mutual's cost-ontrol program includes tighter hiring controls and a review of job descriptions

February's Yale party month NEW HAVEN - For most Yale University tudents, February is a blue month, but for th members of the Feb Club it's a party every night "Feb Club is like a regular club, but instead of paying dues, you throw a party," club member Penny Paul of New York City said Monday. The 60 members who host the 29 parties have

calendars telling them when and where the nightly party will be held. The parties are supposed to be for members only, but usually some non-members attend. Valentine's Day was the biggest of the month "Between 500 and 600 people showed up at our party," said Howard Stovall of Stovall, Miss. that were gone by 1:30 (a.m.). Drawn by the loud music, students filled three floors of Stovall's dorm.

tendencies," Droney said. "He probably would not Brennan laid down strict rules that will require survive the first day in prison. The facts cry out for Schuss to remain at the Institute of Living, a private psychiatric hospital in Hartford where he has been Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey since his arrest. Previously, he was being treated at

two homes.

told the court he favored the proposed probation but Yale-New Haven Hospital. with the understanding the court is kept advised Doctors must report to the court on an change in treatment and must apply to the court if they decide to Schuss was arrested in December after admitting

Schuss' father, Jack, told Brennan, "We still find it

Convicted arsonist Barry Dov Schuss, 17, leaves Hartford Superior Court Monday after being sentenced to probation for setting fires in the West

State ed board proposals inspire debate

and tougher standards for high school those general goals and standards," he

he set tires Aug. 11 at the Young Israel of West Hartlord Synagogue, where he worshipped, and at the

The next day, he set fire to the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka and on Sept. 19 set a blaze at the

residence of state Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West

defendant described Schuss as a "deeply religious

hard to believe what has happened. Barry fell ill to a

"He's only 17," his father said. "There's still time to

Brennan imposed concurrent sentences of seven

The fires at the synagogues were filed as

treat him. We all want to make sure Barry will never

be a threat to society again. Please allow him to

years each for the synagogue fires and 14-year

sentences for the two house fires, all to run

third-degree arson because no one was inside the

arson were imposed because people were inside the

buildings at the time. The charges of second-degree

person" and "a bright boy who is obviously now ill."

disease that August and he still is sick,

receive medical treatment.

Two rabbis and a Jewish youth leader who knew the

Emanuel Synagogue on Aug 15.

HARTFORD - A legislative hearing on a package of educational reforms endorsed by the State Board of Education has drawn questions and criticisms from a crowd of school board members, teachers and students. More than 50 witnesses gave testim ony to the Legislature's Education Committee Monday at the first of at least two hearings on the proposals by Education Commissioner Gerald N.

uspension of the sentence and probation.

constantly of the psychiatric treatment.

"They hopefully represent a good beginning, a sound foundation on which we can continue to build Connecticut's future," Tirozzi said in urging approva of eight bills in the package.

The proposals include all-day kinder garten, lowering the compulsory age for entering school from 7 to 5 increasing the length of high school

class periods to a minimum 45 minutes

The package also includes legislation to require communities to adopt begun to fulfill its appropriate role but would cost her town \$20,000 to initiate policies on homework and attendance. loan program for college students who become teachers and mastery tests for pupils in grades 4, 6 and 8.

"We want what's best for Connecti-

cut's future and our children deserve

nothing less," said June K. Goodman.

chairwoman of the State Board of Education, who said the state had to stop a "band-aid" approach to prob- school districts. ems in education. Other speakers, however, including teachers, members of local school boards and students opposed all or

parts of the package, including Angelo "The role of the state is to set general

age with strong support from Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Wallingford, to raise the

The freshman lawmaker has spear-

headed attacks on drunken driving and

alcohol abuse since the session began.

She backed two bills: one to raise the

drinking age from 20 to 21 and the other

to raise the age to 21 when three

A University of Connecticut student

group protested for a fourth year

legislative efforts to increase the

unfairly treat more young people as second-class adults," said UConn stu-

dent James O'Rourke, a member of

He said raising the drinking age

Connecticut Public Interest Group.

makes good sense "politically but only

education and enforcement of exisiting

laws are the real long-term solutions.

the second time in two years Connecti-

On a related issue, Senate Republi-can Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, asked the Legislature's

Transportation Committee to support a

bill to color code drivers' licenses so

liquor vendors and police can quickly

determine if a motorist is under the

Robertson also expressed Republi-

can support for a driving curlew for

drivers 16 and 17 years old. He said six

drinking age.

cut has raised its drinking age.

If either bill is approved it would be

"Raising the drinking age would

continguous states do the same.

legal drinking age to 21.

instead is pursuing inappropriate intervention in individual school district doing here is substituting mandates for the time.

students who go into teaching and a program to target money to certain Opponents said the plan to lower the

compulsory age for enrollment and requiring all-day — a minimum of four hours - of kindergarten intruded on decisions that should be left to parents. Canzonetti, president of the Connecti-cut Association of Boards of Education. State would pay to carry out the reforms included in the package, or

Barbara Grossbard, a member of the "The state of Connecticut has not Trumbull Board of Education, said it 45-minute high school periods. She said management," he said. "What we're spent in school, but what was done in

The Education Committee also is The school board group did support considering a bill backed by House two components: loans for college Republicans which includes similar proposals and other suggestions.

Alexander Hamilton

Alexander Hamilton was the leader of the Federalist Party and the first secretary of the treasury, 1789-1795. He broke the 1801 electoral deadlock in the House of Representatives by supportgoals and standards and to provide the fiscal, professional and research support to assist local boards in reaching package left it the key issue, raising ing Thomas Jefterson for the presidence of them. Severals peakers said the ency over Aaron Burr. Three years package left it the key issue, raising later Burr killed him in a duel.

Higher drinking age urged by police chiefs on the perennial issue of the drinking

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has been urged to consider raising Connecticut's drinking age again and abolish extended week drinking hours in order to combat drunken driving and alcohol abuse. club permits which allow bars to stay nights was strongly endorsed Monday by the Chiefs of Police Association of

Connecticut. Plainville Police Chief Francis Roche, the association's legislative chairman, told the General Law Committee the late-hour bars create a drain on police security in many

Patrols that would cover closed businesses and residences must be deployed to the bars at closing time to catch drunks "because when they come out, they raise holy hell," Roche told the lawmakers. The proposed bill would do away with the late-hour permits now used by 227 of

the state's approximately 3,500 drinking places and establish a uniform closing time of 1 a.m.

Roche said people who are drunk when they emere from a late-hours bar ususally have been drinking since the happy hour when drinks are offered at

reduced prices. "They get a little snootfull and they continue to stay," said the chief.

states have driving curiews for minors Traditional arguments were offered ranging from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Vote on hospital cost bill

set in health committee

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee planned to vote today on a controversial measure strongly op-posed by hospitals that would limit what medical facilities are paid for specific treatments.

The issue before the Public Health

Committee is considered the major bill

of the 1984 session and has strong

backing by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. The CBIA has declared the skyrocketing cost of hospital care it's top priority in supporting the plan adopted by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which regulates hospitals

But the Connecticut Hospital Association said the proposal comes too soon after similar federal Medicare legislation went into effect last October and it favored a year-long study.

The cost control system would be

administered by the CHHC, which would set up in advance how much a hospital could charge patients for services and treatments. If the hospital goes over those rates, it must absorb the loss, however, if the cost is less than allowed, the hospital gets to keep the difference

tion among hospitals and also provide them with incentives to control costs. said Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, the Senate chairman of the

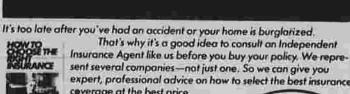
Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, Dchairman, said under the bill, the CHHC would not put the rates into effect until Oct. 1, 1986. This will give the commission a full year to study and examine hospital records and financial sheets to establish a fair rate, taking into consideration many factors aside from inflation.

The time element was a compromise to address the CHA's concern that time was needed to implement the plan, he

Under the bill, a 14-member task force would be established upon passage to examine prospective pay-ment systems and submit its recommendations to the CHHC by Oct. 1, 1984. The task force appointed by the governor would be made up of esentatives from the CHHC, hospitals, labor, the insurance industry, the medical profession and the nursing

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OPINION

Death decision should rest with parents

Sometimes the things reporters write about return to haunt them in an eerie way.

Last week, I fell asleep thinking about Sandra Foody, the South Windsor woman whose parents want her unbooked from the respirator that sustains her life. The dream I had later opened in a hospital ward with high, grey walls, much like a mausoleum Off to one side, there was a bed with just a slight rumple in the sheets and a woman's head peeking out. The spot where her chest should have been was rising and falling, but I couldn't understand how a wasted

corpse like that could breathe - until I saw the hose

ttached to her throat Then, with the impulsiveness common to dreams, I vanked the hose out of the machine it led into and ran away, unnoticed.

IT'S TOO BAD the Foodys can't put their nightmare behind them as easily as I did mine. For more than 23 years, they've watched their only daughter die, slowly, from multiple sclerosis. Now she lies semicomatose in a Manchester Memorial Hospital bed, paralyzed from the neck down and able to breathe

only by means of the respirator. The Foodys' request to have their daughter inhooked from the machine was no rash move, no knee-jerk impulse, such as my dreamtime action probably was. Their testimony in Hartford Superior fourt last week showed them to be the sort of people who assume burdens when they must without making

Kenneth Foody, a tool and die maker, said matterof-factly that he had retired early from his job to help his wife take care of their bedridden daughter. His respect for Sandra was obvious. He struggled with his words only when trying to describe how his wife "serviced" Sandra daily ("receptacle" was his delicate term for toilet). He spoke haltingly of the

'violent motion" to Sandra's face during the routine

In Bolton

suctioning of her lungs, to remove mucous forced in by

ANN FOODY sat bolt upright, dressed up in clothes

for the future

The Bolton Independent ment has been good for

Insurance Agents Associa- taxpayers. The town gets

tion appears to be working in professional advice which

the best interests of the town, could be expensive if a

but Bolton should change the consultant was hired. And the

way it handles its insurance cost of providing insurance

agents' group oversees town Other municipalities, how-

insurance policies probably ever, have not had success

violates state antitrust laws. with such an arrangement.

according to the state attor- Middletown, for example, cut

There's apparently no trou- when it stopped relying on a

ble in Bolton now, but there is local agents' association to

the potential for trouble. That handle its insurance

same people who advise the Bolton's insurance system

town on its insurance needs seems to be working well. The

share the commissions for business don't profit much.

the policies which the town But Bolton should change its

also provide the coverage and agents who share the town's

possibility exists because the business.

Change policy -

Manchester Spotlight Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

that were slightly old-fashioned, twisting a tissue and looking worried through much of the hearing. To her right sat the family's priest, who likewise craned his neck to hear and referred now and then to some sort of a theological essay, stuck inside a notebook, on the Catholic response to the right-to-die issue. It was strange to see this assembly in court, when

nobody was challenging their plea to let Sandra Foody die with dignity. But the Foodys had no choice. Without any legal guidelines to protect themselves, the hospital and their daughter's doctor, they had been forced to go the tortuous legal route to do what they

I DON'T KNOW - and I think no outsider could - if the unplugging of Sandra Foody would be best for her. But I do think the Foodys are best qualified to judge. as their daughter isn't capable of letting anyone know what she thinks

think is best for their daughter.

Special legislation should put such power where it belongs. Most people, after all, know more about their own bodies - or those disabled ones they may have to bathe, clothe, and perhaps even spoon-feed daily than anyone else

So when it comes time for dying, families should be able to say when enough life support is enough. Instead, too many institutions have been letting technology make the decision - if a respirator exists, use it, seems to be the thrust. Families, on the other hand, are stripped of prerogatives and left to pay the

HOSPITALS AND DOCTORS are lacking legal protection, too, and risk being charged with malpractice or negligence when they unplug a patient even if it is in her hest interests. When hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake, they can't afford to take a chance in cases like Sandra Foody's - where the person's brain waves still show on an electroencephalograph, though their body is all but

When Dr. Giao Ngoc Hoang testified in the Foody case last Tuesday, his awareness of his own legal liability in the case was painfully evident. For example, when lawyers pressed him to say for certain, or at least "in all likelihood," whether Sandra Foody can hear, see, and feel, he hedged: there's no sign she can, but no assurance she can't, he said.

His anguish was obvious nonetheless. He was in the middle. He said he wanted to do what was best for his patient, but didn't want to be the one to pull the plug. And the weight of the Hippocratic oath upon him showed when he said he'd feel like an "executioner" if he had to sign an order to let Sandra die, but give her painkillers to alleviate any possible "distress."

MAYBE IT'S NAIVE to believe that doctors wouldn't knowingly execute their patients, but I think most physicians take their oaths seriously. Even if they didn't, the threat of lawsuits if they acted unethically would be enough to make them toe the

Besides, if family, doctor, and hospital had to be in agreement for an unplugging order to be effective, checks would be in place against the evil Aunt Evelyn who wants to do away with Uncle Joe. The hospital would not have to worry about keeping its hands egally clean, and all three parties could take care of their own the way THEY see fit.

Maybe then there'd be fewer real-life nightmares. and the future would hold no grotesque portents of corpses attached to respirators. Maybe then, families like the Foodys wouldn't be forced to fight in court for a right which should be



Hit man checks out lawmaker

WASHINGTON - Intelligence

ran death squads, had been on his

trail. The alleged assassin came to

San Francisco inj 1982, according

to a confidential State Department

The embassy picked up word

that the gunman was interested in

dently a chilling word in the

MILLER IS AN outspoken critic of the Reagan administration's

Central American policies. He

made no secret of his views during

a fact-finding trip to El Salvador in

April 1982. At a U.S. Embassy

function, he also made critical

remarks about the right-wing

Among Miller's listeners were

some associates of Roberto D'Au-

buisson, a cashiered army major

who had just been elected presi-

dent of the constituent assembly

and is now a leading candidate for

president in this month's election.

bert White has characterized

D'Aubuisson as a "pathological

killer" with close links to the

Salvadoran death squads. His

trusted personal bodyguard is Col.

Not long after Miller left El

Salvador, Suvillaga dropped by the

U.S. Embassy seeking information

on Miller. According to the confi-

dential report examined by my

associate Dale Van Atta and Jon

Lee Anderson, Suvillaga was "re-

membered as being present during

an embassy reception as Roberto

D'Aubuisso's private bodyguard.'

D'Aubuisson, his request for infor-

mation on Miller was referred to

the embassy's political section,

congressman's Washington and

California office addresses. Not

until the following December,

when an embassy official learned

THE CONCERN WAS com-

which obligingly provided the

Ramon Suvillaga.

Former U.S. ambassador Ro-

political elements in El Salvador

Miller "personally." This is evi-

report, to "investigate" Miller.

sources are worried that rightwing death squads, which have stained El Salvador with the blood of political opponents, may export their violence to the United States Under pressure from President Reagan, the Salvadoran government has started to expel the most notorious death squad leaders. At least one of the alleged leaders has turned up in San Jose, Calif. He is Lt. Col. Aristides Alfonso Marquez, who had been director of intelligence for the national police. This has made one California congressman nervous. Last year, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. learned that a gunman, linked by the U.S. embassy to the Salvado-

following the town finance board's refusal last month to approve funding was nearly \$32,000. Those who favor the project hope the finance board will reconsider when new bids are solicited

He told Recreation Director Gary Mortensen that Bolton residents will probably have to stay off the field an

proposal for a 3- to 5-year capital

for an estimate of what it will cost to

have engineering done for the entire

project. The proposal includes upgrad-

ing the two existing fields, adding two

Dabrowski agreed to provide the

mprovement plan for Herrick Memor-

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

second time around.

Field change sought

before inviting bids

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday asked a member

of the town engineer's staff to modify existing plans for the Bolton High School soccer field before advertising

the project for a new round of bidding

commission and the engineer agreed

that shifting the field 10 feet west and

cutting 10 feet off the outside margin

along the eastern edge should cut costs

John Dabrowski, an engineer with

A.R. Lombardi Associates, also agreed

cross-slope than is currently proposed.

Town officials have assumed the plans

call for a 4-foot cross slope, but

engineers' plans actually call for only a

2.4-foot slope. Dabrowski said the pitch

could be changed to 4 feet to save

The slope of the field now is 10 feet

across, officials have said. Dabrowski

recommended against leaving the slope any steeper than 4 feet, saying it

would be difficult on a steeper field to

keep a soccer game from straying

The modifications are being made

money and enhance drainage.

to refigure the plans with a steeper

by reducing the amount of fill needed to

level the eastern side of the field.

Looking for ways to save money, the

sharing funds next year to complete the

sharing money already set aside in this shielded from landfill sight and debris. Residents will consider the select- document from the town promising they men's revenue sharing proposals after would never see the landfill from their

Selectmen decide projects

The town already sponsors transportation service for the elderly through Clark Transportation Co., which uses a school bus to transport residents area shopping districts. The school bus is not equipped to handle wheelchairs. The van would be so equipped.

The Herrick park project got under way Monday night when the Public Director Gary Mortensen directed money in the current budget to pay for

Proposed fire spending up 28 percent in Bolton

BOLTON - The Board of Finance town set aside money over the next two Monday reviewed the proposed 1984-85 years toward the purchase of the new budget for the town volunteer fire engine, to replace Engine 134. The department, up more than 28 percent over the current allocation, from \$39,090 to \$50,138, and learned that the replace an aging fire engine two years town allocate \$35,000 to buy a parcel of

Although the Board of Fire Commissioners held the line or reduced allocations in almost all categories, a request for \$12,000 to buy a rescue tool also known as the "jaws of life," would more than double the current \$9,500 allocation for new equipment, to \$21,098

Finance board member Morris Silverstein asked fire commission member Stanley Klekotka to determine whether the department can pay for the rescue tool through private

The Board of Selectmen hopes to begin financing the project next year as part of a package of three capita

improvements. (The others are a new town garage and renovations at Com to recommend the town use \$25,000 of federal revenue sharing money to pay which would be used to fund

Connecticut bans import a struggle of birds due to disease

HARTFORD (UPI) - State wildlife officials have announced a ban on the importation of live game birds from four states because of a deadly flu virus that has killed millions of chickens so

No live game birds from Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey and Mary-land will be allowed into Connecticut, Paul Herig, director of the wildlife bureau of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said

"This action is being taken to control the spread of Avian Influenza, a highly pathogenic and contagious virus that losses," said Herig.

Herig also recommended that no game bird hatching eggs be brought into Connecticut from the four states. He said the disease, which has wiped out thousands of flocks and sent commercial egg prices skyrocketing, poses a threat to Connecticut's wild aised by commercial breeders and

poultry farmers.
The Connecticut Legislature last week quickly enacted a measure to charges in the Stratford allow the DEP to condemn flocks found toll booth accident last with the deadly virus and to set up year says the decision was procedures to compensate farmers for their losses in addition to the federal compensation that has been plain what we went

So far, no cases of Avian Influenza have been reported by Connecticut Gutzwiller of Fairfield, farmers, Herig said. Game bird and poultry breeders across Connecticut have been asked to isolate their flocks and take precautionary measures to insure against an mee, N.C., was charged in

Great continent Fossil bones found on Canada's 1983, when his rig Ellesmore Island have been put forth as evidence of the theory that a land bridge once linked North America and Europe, with two land masses sharing Kluttz innocent of seven million years ago.

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Coventry to extend berm at dump

entire year to allow turf to grow in.

Mortensen predicted some groups, especially the Bolton Football Association and the social socia property, complained at last week's council COVENTRY - The Town Council, hoping complained recently about the town landtion, will refuse to give up a full season fill, voted Monday to extend the earthen berm along Route 31 for the entire length of

Coventry's landfill continues to be a subject of

Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard town spend \$28,000 in lederal revenue said he believes construction of a berm, at the same height as the existing partial second phase of the Herrick park berm, will seal in the landfill and ensure that neighbors won't see most of it. Council members were especially con phase — engineering and some initial cerned that the Thayer and LeDoyt construction — with \$13,000 in revenue households on South Main Street be The Thayers, who possess a 1971 meeting that their patience with the town 'No one thought that the landfill would go up to 30 feet when the promise was made to the owners of the Thayers' house, Chairman Robert Olmstead said Olmstead and Bellard both expressed doubt that the berm will entirely block

seemed to feel it would be improvement A higher berm would necesarily be wider, too, the council was advised, and valuable landfill space would be lost. Olmstead asked that someone look into the cost of building wooden sound barriers.

similar to those along Interstate 84 near the

neighboring houses from landfill view, but

Westfarms Mail in Farmington
The problem of rats at the landfill was discussed. Bellard said he had never seen rats at the dump Council member Sandra Pesce said (O) course you won't see them during the day Shine a light in there at night and I II bet

The possibility of beginning a poisoning program was considered, but abandoned after Olmstead said "the cuts will get it." The raccoons will get it. Poison is very

Town Engineer Donald Holmes agreed to check with the state Department of Environmental Protection on the necessity of poisoning to eliminate rats.

Coventry. Current plans hits, we'll need it. Bei-

ing a "Noah's Are in "Are we going to keep

mediately to determine

Town Council skeptical of gravel pit's history

COVENTRY — The ment plant to be built near Bellard said the town Town Council Monday dis-the land where Blanchard has no other source of

cussed reports of archaeo- has found arrowheads, grayel, and will be forced

logical findings on town axes, jewelery and other to buy it elsewhere it it land but was unwilling to evidence of a civilization cannot be dug from the

significant, or to stop B.C. quarrying on that land Council members joked Council Chairman Ro-

until a definitive survey sarcastically about find bert Olmstead asked.

The council was skepti- Coventry," and asked Su- tearing something up that

cal of an offer from the perintendent of Streets is of historical signifi-University of Connecti- Roger Bellard if he had conce? Are we risking a

cut's Public Archaeology ever noticed anything lawsuit! They'll say we

survey of the area, which when he went into the pit in there and we ignored

Charles Blanchard says is Bellard shrugged and Olmstead said he

rich with prehistoric said, "I never had time to wanted action taken im

Council members ques- Bellard said he had the importance of Blan

tioned the legitimacy of planned to haul more Chard's linds.

PAST, and wondered if gravel from the site into the organization would the landfill that day but lard. Use a little discre-

actually do the work free had decided to wait until from in now much you take of charge. Several council after the predicted snow out. But obviously, if you

able to begin until May, or BRATTLEBORO, VI. (UPI) - An autopsy has been

McCarthy was directed They said the body of Lorenzo Johnson Jr., 31, of

by the council to ask PAST Cromwell, Conn., was discovered shortly before 1

to come out and do a p.m. Monday behind a motel along Route 5.

what?" one council ordered to determine the cause of death of a

"Are they a bunch of Autopsy ordered

Town Manager Charles near a brook by two boys.

accept those reports as he believes dates to 2000 gravel bank.

Survey Team to do a free "important-looking"

amateur archaeologist to pull out gravel.

members were concerned storm.

survey of the quarry area

only as soon as possible.

McCarthy said

PAST will be contracted

By Tracy L. Geoghegan ordered sewers in "As soon as the storm

can be made.

artifacts.

would take:

Rec meeting canceled BOLTON - The Recreation Commiss eting, scheduled for tonight at Community Hall, has been canceled.

School to recess early

BOLTON - Public schools will recess after one half day Thursday so that stall and teachers may ttend an in-service program on excellence in The program, inspired by recent national

reports on the state of public education, will eature as speakers Mark Shibles, dean of education at the University of Connecticut, and Edward Iwanicki, associate dean of education at Developing an agenda for excellence in the Bolton public schools will be the theme of the

T-shirt sale starts

BOLTON - The Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a T-shirt and elementary schools. Child and adult sizes are available. The deadline for receiving orders is March 12 For more information call 649-6320 or 646-8327.

afternoon's discussions.

Sabrina request tabled

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday tabled action on an as yet ncomplete application by the owner of Sabrina Pools and Hot Tubs to expand his Bread and Milk

forming shop. and the town zoning office, said Nancy Jack, town

tions Monday about possibly hazardous materials Nadeau would use in the proposed process. Some of the chemicals may be toxic or explosive. Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said. The commission expects the application will be complete, and a decision on whether or not to accept it will be made March 12.

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But the Bolton arrange- problems. News is mixed

In the probate district of Andover, Bolton and Columbia, it's encouraging to learn that steps are being taken to restore and preserve court The estimated \$10,000 project may seem expensive, but the effort will be worth it.

as good. The Town Council hasn't been stopped.



"Gosh, I wish I could communicate our Leba-

non policy as neat as you do."

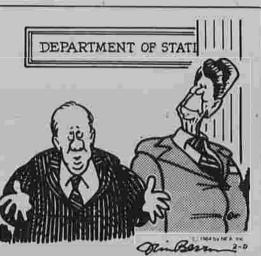
Reports from area towns in seems to be ignoring the the last week show mixed possibility of a significant Syndicated Columnist approaches to preserving our archaeological site on town-

system to avert any future

has been much less than

its insurance costs in half

The survey will be done, but In Coventry, the news isn't gravel hauling on the site



Viewpoint

Secretary of the Party."

accounts, a routine product of the communist system — a timeBut for the same reason they are Review.

will, when it comes to efficiency died 15 months ago, but outlined his single young one in that happy to be followed by two mid-summer priest replied, "I shall wait."

Chernenko won't change much

springful of primaries still ahead, de Bernis. To which the young arrived at 72 At his age few men national conventions and a general Not that there is anything young destiny for beers." election campaign that won't be about Chernenko: At 72, he is the So the advant of Chernenko may, oldest man ever chosen to lead the paradoxically, stimulate more ten-

270 million people of one of the the rest of the world. Soviet policy to sniff.

The Russians had their new man Soviet Union. (Maybe the boys in tative changes in the policies of picked before Yuri Andropov was the Kremlin deciced Ronald Rea- Western nations that in those of the even safely in the ground. A few gan's age was somehow his secret Soviet Union itself. Those who are discreet conversations among the weapon.) Chernenko, moreover, is forever pushing the West into leaders of the Politoburo - a few just the latest in a series of coeval ill-advised concessions will insist black Zil limousines glimpsed elders who run the Politburo that now is the time to rescue hurrying here or there - and then collectively, passing the top job American-Soviet relations from the drums roll: "The Central around like the presidency of the morass into which Ronald Committee of the Communist Switzerland or a medicine ball Reagan has allegedly dragged Party of the Soviet Union has during those exercise sessions in them. Even the professional unanimously chosen Konstantin the Hoover White House. There is foreign-policy specialists of the Ustinovich Chernenko as General little chance that Soviet policy will Western powers will want to toss a change in any perceptible way. bone or two to the Russian bear, to And with that announcement the In a sense, this is good news for see if it is by any chance in a mood

insult to hard-working peoples of 1917, and their insecurity is there- persistent resourceful adversary that vast nation - or would be, if fore limitless - which is why, of now in the White House. Meanmore of them appeared to mind. course, they must constantly try to while, let Chernenko carry the can. Who is this Chernenko? By all extend their power until it is Editor's note: William A.

serving back who hit the big time also extremely reluctant to risk the through a chance social encounter as a protege of Leonid Brezhnev, power they have already acquired. that Suvillaga was interested in was brusquely passed over for It is not a committee of old men in Miller "personally," did the em-NEW YORK - Say what you Yuri Andropov when Brezhnev charge of the Soviet Union, but a bassy get alarmed. the Soviet technique for selecting a vanquisher and now has contrived position, that the rest of mankind new national leader sure leaves the to succeed him. "You shall have no has most to fear. Napoleon at 29. preferment as long as I live," the Stalin at 45, Hitler at 44, had all Here we are, with a whole Cardinal de Fleury told the Abbe arrived where Chernenko has are much inclined "to dice with

Des/AP

CONTAMENTO

death squad links, outraged Miller who demanded more information world's two superpowers learn, all is unreservedly malevolent toward. Unfortunately, steadfastness from the State Department. The at once and quite irevocably, who those segments of mankind not yet isn't one of those qualities for request was stalled until 62 coltheir new ruler is to be. By nightfall under tight Soviet control, but it is which democracies are famous. If little girls will be presenting him also distinctly cautious - even (if I the Soviet Union has nothing to with bouquets of flowers; by the may be forgiven for using the word expect during Ronald Reagan's next morning giant photographs of in this context) conservative. The political lifetime, it may decide, him will be going up all over rulers of the Soviet Union know like the Abbe de Bernis, to wait. Moscow and the other major cities they have no business ruling it: Some new patsy like Carter, or They are simply the political heirs even a cynical Machiavellian like The routine is an almost obscene of a ruthless takeover by force in Nixon, would be preferable to the

pounded by a report that Miller was planning to return soon to El Salvador, A cable was sent off warning him not to come, adding ominously: "The embassy discovered that a D'Aubuisson crony and security man retired Col Ramon Suvillaga, traveled to San Francisco to 'investigate' Miller' shortly after the congressman's visit in April 1982.

As it happened, Miller was already on his way to El Salvador. He was shorn the warning cable at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City on Jan. 9, 1983. FBI agents told Miller he had "reason to be concerned." So he canceled his

The idea of being stalked by a

Salvadoran gunman, with alleged

leagues joined in the demand. professed to be unable to supply the most basic details of Suvallaga's travels to this country. There could be a reason: Jack Russ, the House sergeant-at-arms, discovered that Suvillaga's last recorded entry into the United States had been April 2, 1980, and his visa had expired 12 days later. There was no official record found that he had legally visited the United

States in 1982

Area Towns for revenue sharing fund In Brief

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Monday agreed to recommend the town spend an anticipated \$78,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in the next fiscal year to administer a bond issue for three major capital improve-ment projects, to buy a transit van for the elderly and handicapped, and to finance improvements to the playing

fields at Herrick Memorial Park. Residents will the determine the actual allocation of the funds after public hearings this spring.
Selectmen decided to forego the state's offer of federal Title 18 funds to cover part of the cost of a transit van for the elderly and handicapped in Bolton. The reason, they said, is that the federal dollars come with too many strings attached. One requirement is that the van service be available to all town residents, including those who are

neither aged nor infirm, selectmen Instead selectmen will recommend sharing funds to purchase a specially

Building Commission and Recreation member of the town engineer's office to provide an estimate of engineering costs. Officials hope there is enough the engineering and preliminary work on the existing fields. The Recreation Commission ha requested \$28,000 in the 1984-85 budge

to complete the second phase of t project, which is to include cutting two new infields, seeding them and adding backstops and fencing. Selectme propose to pay for the second phase with the revenue sharing money.

commission also warned that the

town's rescue truck will have to be

land for a new firehouse, a project that

has been discussed among town

be presented to voters for approval

replaced within the next five years. The commission recommended the

Prepaid orders are welcome.

Street operations to include an acrylic vacuum Sabrina owner Ronald Nadeau has not yet produced additional information requested by the state Department of Environmental Protection

The commission continued to express reserva-

Juror: Decision

BRIDGEPORT (UP - A member of the jury which convicted North Charles Kluttz of reduced a struggle.

"It's impossible to exthrough, but we did our one of five women on the Superior Court jury.

> women and children at the Stratford Tolls in Januar counts of misconduct with

connection with the fiery

crash which killed seve

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owned land. The council seems unwilling to believe reports of American system in the dust. findings by an amateur archaeologist. And the council records which go back to 1741. was reluctant to accept the offer of a free survey of the town land.

(5) - All in the Family 6 - Muppet Show B - Family Feud

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 (8) (8) (20 (8) - News - Three's Company Battlester Galactica 2 - ESPN's SportsLook 🕼 - USA Cartoon Express

(10 - Dragnet 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 (38 - M'A'S'H bol whose meteoric career and life ended in tragedy Lorii Ander-son, Arnold Schwarzenegger, 1980

6:30 P.M. 5) - One Day at a Time - CBS News - Sanford and Son 12 - This Week in the NBA

(6) - PM Magazine 0 - Hogan's Heroes B) (40 - Foul-ups/Bleeps/ Blunders 22 30 - NBC News 25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN (fi) - MOVIE: 'Dr. Zhivago' Part 1 The story of the livns of a young couple, their friends and enemies during the days of the Russian re-yolution. Ormar Sharif, Julie Chris-tie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger 1965

40 - ABC News (57) - Business Repor 7:00 P.M. (12 - NCAA Basketbell; Connecticut at Villanova (This game is subject to blackout) 3 - CBS News 5) 38 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Saturday Night Live 1) - Jeffersons 12 - SportsCenter 16 - Radio 1990 Today's ord

7:30 P.M.

(14 - MOVIE: Savannah Smiles' A rich girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a sizeable ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette Andersen, 1982, Bated PG. 20 - NCAA Basketball: Conneticut at Villanova (20) - Star Trek (21) - Moneyline 22) - News 122 (90 - A Team Hannibal and Tawnia try to free The Face, B A and Murdock from a dairy farm held by commandos (60 min.) 25 - El Maleficio 30 - Entertainment Tonight 40 - Family Feud (57) - Wild World of Animals

12 - Inside the PGA Tour 4 - H80 Coming Attractions 2 - M'A'S'H 24 - Victory Garder 25 - Veronica, El Rostro de (30) - Wheel of Fortune 36 - Barney Miller 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - 26th Annual Grammy Awards Show John Denver hours the 26th annual Grammy Awards presentation from the

GRAMMY AWARDS John Denver hosts "The Annual Grammy Awards," a three-hour special from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, which CBS airs on TUESDAY, FEB. 28. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

24 57 - Nova 'Will i Walk Again?' Tonight's program explories the chances for cures to paralyzing apinal injuries. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

38 - MOVIE: 'Coccanuta' This comedy musical is based on the George S. Kaufman stage success The Four Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton, Oscar Shaw. 1929.

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

(6) - Carol Burnett and Friends

(8) - MOVIE: The Sand

(9) - Mystery! 'Reilly. Acc of Spies. Reilly decides to become at Billiards' Best of Billiards

 (40 - Oh Madeline Madeline disguises herself as a ferrous author in order to appear on a talk show with a sex goddess who is really a man. (25) - Chespirito Sene comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguzre

9:00 P.M. (5) - The Merv Show 23 - MOVIE: Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a baven for the lovesick in this parody of medical soap operas Garry Mirishall, Michael McKean, Sean Young: 1982. Rated R. Sea

23 - Album Flash (25) - De Fiesta 10:00 P.M. (B) (40) - Hart to Hart Jonathan tries to save Jennifer from a deadly scheme concocted by a man from her past (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

20 30 - Remington Steele A missing-persons case brings Laura and Remington into a small town that shares a deadly secret. (60 min.) 9:30 P.M.

(1) - Star Trok

14 - MOVIE: That Champion-ship Season' Four former high-school basketball stars reunite 10:30 P.M.

18 - Dr. Gene Scott - Thicke of the Night

- Odd Couple

29 - Dr. Who 58 - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M.

(12) - ESPN's SportsLook

11:30 P.M.

- Thicke of the Night Benny Hill Show

(25) - Reporter 41

P) - Top 40 Video

(21) - Crossfire

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Reisinger went to a team made up of three current world champions and three former ones. Their top pair was Mike Becker and Ron

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20 - Leave It to Beave

57) - Ten O'Clock News

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

GB - MOVIE: 'A Time to Love and a Time to Die' During WWil, a German soldier on furlough from battle falls in love, but must

19 - Affred Hitchcock Hour 20 - Benny Hill Show 12:30 A.M. (2) - Sports Tonight (2) - MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' An alien ad-12:45 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Boy from Oklahoma' A gun-shy sheriff who helps law and order wins the prettiest girl in town. Will Rogers Jr. Nancy Olson, Lon Chaney Jr. 1954. 22 30 - Late Night with David Letterman 1:00 A.M. (3) - All in the Family - Hogen's Heroes - McCloud (fi) - MOVIE: 'Blondle's Blessed Event' Dagwood creates a riot at a builder's con-Twilight Zone

1:30 A.M. 3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. 12 - This Week in the NBA (21) - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu

3:30 A.M. 1:45 A.M. (12) - ESPN's SportsLook (14) - MOVIE: Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes a neighborhood patrol in his com-munity to fight crims. Tom Sker-ritt. Patti LuPone, Michael Sarrazin. 1982. Reted R. 14 - Great Standups Mel Brooks, Bill Costy and Will Ro-gers are featured in a glimpse of the evolution of this comedy 22 - To Be Announced

4:00 A.M. 12 - NCAA Basketball: Connecticut at Villanova (This game is subject to blackout)

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

2 - Happy Days Again

- SportsCenter

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwatch

ASTRO BRIDGE GRAPH Staying out of trouble

2:00 A.M.

3 - To Be Announced

columnist and old friend B. Jay Becker, who was my father's partner on many occasions, including the 1936 Spingold. Mike's brother Steve now shares B. Jay's column. Ron Rubin wanted,

at one stage of his career, to be an actuary, but he became a successful stock-broker instead.

"In today's hand Ron sat South. He doubled Edgar Kaplan's one diamond. My father did the best he could

to upset them by jumping to four diamonds, and Edgar kept up the pressure by bid-



Feb. 29, 1984 Your desires for distant travel will be considerably heightened this coming year. If you begin to plan now, you'll be able to take that long trip you've always desired.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in yourself and your abilities today, or else you may enter into situations believing that others can do things which you can't. Want to find out which signs are best suited for you romantically? Send \$2 for you romantically? Send \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For your year-ahead pradictions, send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

Ron's turn to huddle. Finally he produced a five-spade call. Now came a typical Becker action in accordance with his father's principle that alams are fine but plus scores are better. He passed five spades. Six would make if all three trumps weren't in the West hand, but five careful today in investment-type situations which require a cash outlay on your part. Make sure you now exactly what you're getting into. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be too dependent upon others today. You'll perform best when acting alone. Partin the West hand, but five became a winner when exactly that happened.

"It was a clear Becker win when Jacoby's and Kaplan's teammates, Root and Pavlicek, got to the good six-spade contract but had to lose a club and the queen of trums." ners could bog you down or get you off-course. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A poor stillude will make dis-testaful tasks even more diffitasteful tasks even more diffi-cult to perform today. You can't control your duties, but you can control your thinking. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your guard up today or else you may be drawn into a aticky situation with friends which has political overtones. Whomever you side with will be wrong.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Rifle noise 6 Skeleton part 12 Man's 8 Supported 9 Vociferous 10 Heroine of A Doll's House 11 Bohemian 19 Tallies 21 Manner 23 Babylonian 13 Regan St 14 Penniless
15 One (Sp.)
16 Crooked
17 Harm
18 Theme
20 Future tim
22 Lair
24 Nothing
25 Related
29 Borders
33 Poems
34 Be on fire 28 Concept (Fr.)
27 Noble gas
28 In proper 41 Calls informatic manner
43 Finally 52 Shoshone
45 English 53 Songstres 41 Calls information
43 Finally 52 Shoshoneans
45 English 53 Songstress
county Horne
47 Glacial ridge 54 Hepburn, for 30 Scoring point 31 Repetition 32 Men's party 35 Defeat 38 Romanian 36 Eight (prefix) 37 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 38 Philippina knife 39 Sunken fence 57 Depression ini-tials

CROSSWORD wrong. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not bring up issues today on which you and your mate have opposing points of view. Neither is apt to change, but you both could end up angry. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As a Virgo, you have the qualities of a keen observer. However, today you might only see the faults in others while overlooking their virtues.

Little Boys and a Short Lady

In a crowd. In a hurry. With my Father. My Father's hand. Some cotton candy. A stuffed

At people. At roller coasters. At games. At balloons. A lady. Four feet tall. At the most. Staring. Shouting and pointing.
"Dad, look how short that lady is!" Being told. Not to stare. Not to shout. Not to point. Not polite. Not understanding. When the lady looked over at me

until the pain made her turn away and quickly walk by. Does the lady know that little boys sometimes stare, shout, and point without meaning to hurt? And if they understood the pain

they would try not to cause it. Yes, I think the lady must know But that doesn't stop it from hurting. If after a hundred little boys staring, shouting and pointing does the pain outweigh that knowledge?

Does the lady come to look at little boys with a dulling numbness biting her insides and gnawing away at her heart? And does she hide her hatred behind closed doors and battered walls?

JIM O'LOUGHLIN



Sounds of Music

Oh, I love the music in my life, playing sweet tunes on my flute. and another music, imaginary music, heartbreaks and excitement. The wonders of the next day, if I'm going to be alive when I wake up or at my destiny. The wonders if I'm ever going to see God in the little ways, and notice Him if I do. So many things in this world, good or bad, timeless or easy-going.
The love that I have for everything. and the hates; that when I wake from them, I'm sorry I did.

SUE LUBY

Untitled

All power. No glide. I ran out of juice with just one more stride. ANDREW J. TAMBLING

The Aridian

Aridian, the Art and Literary Club of Manchester High School, publishes this page of student work in order to give the community a small sampling of the creative talent at Manchester High School. It is hoped that members of our community will enjoy and admire this exhibition and support Manchester High School in all its creative endeavors.

JIM O'LOUGHLIN MARLENE COLE

Ship of Life

To sail on the ship of life In touch with the gulls of freedom, Taken by the winds of time, To islands of change.

Dave Browne

While pursued by sharks of persecution. Slowed, yet held high, by lofty waves of society. MARLENE COLE

The **Immortals**

It was a cool, crisp morning as Wolfgang Sterbebett and his son Stefan wound their way to the Sterbebett Observatory to view the upcoming pass of Haley's Comet. Wolfgang was a tall scholarly man who appeared to be in his late 30's although he was actually much, much older. So old, in fact, that he often had difficulty remembering exactly where and when he was born. Stefan bore a striking resemblance to his father but he did know where and when he was born, almost 16 years earlier and in the very observatory they were approaching. Wolfgang often thought that was the reason Stef shared his interest in astronomy, unlike most of his other children. "Do you believe in superstition or the supernatural?"

"Not for the most part, Stef," answered Wolfgang "Why do you ask?" "I was just reading Macbeth, y'know, the part about the witches, and wondered if you'd ever seen anything out of

the ordinary in your travels." "Well, now that you mention Macbeth, I guess I've encountered a few strange things in Scotland, like rocks floating around by themselves to form a huge Stonehenge-like circle and maybe a witch or two." "Shakespeare must have liked that weird stuff. Listen, Dad, I've been wondering why, with all the knowledge you have about ancient times, you never share it with

"If I let people find out that I was an immortal, most of them would think I was crazy. But those who did believe me would try to figure out how I became immortal. God knows I did. I would never have a moment's peace. That's

why I move so often. So that no one suspects my secret."
"I guess you're right, Dad," Stefan said.
"I know I am," Wolfgang thought to himself. "There's no other way to be safe, and even then I'm taking a chance. I remember during the last pass of Haley's Comet I invited some newsmen to my California Observatory and my son Daniel called me 'Dad' in front of them. Unfortunately, he was 71 years old at the time. I managed to drop out of sight before any rumors could get started, but it wouldn't do for that to happen again. Funny I should be thinking about Dan. He was the only other son I had who was interested in

A black cat darting out into the road snapped him back to reality. He swerved to avoid it and collided with a huge, old Wolfgang turnbled out of the auto just as it exploded and crawled over to his son. He shook Stefan as if to wake him, but it was no use. Stefan was dead. Wolfgang also would have died if it hadn't been for the instant cell and tissue regeneration that had kept him alive and youthful for ages. He let go of Stefan. During his life, Wolfgang had seen too

much death to cry. All he could do was think.
"Why did he have to die? Why have none of my children inherited my immortality? If I don't watch them grow old and decrepit, I see them die before they've even had a chance to live ... oh, what's the use of it all."

It started raining.
"It was supposed to be perfect comet-viewing weather The raindrops weren't normal.

'If only it could have been me instead of Stefan." The water was forming weird shapes Clubs, spears, guns, weapons of all sorts. They started attacking Wolfgang. It somehow wasn't real water though. It was hard, and when it hit Wolfgang, it tore into his flesh. He experienced physical pain for the first time and he didn't

Wolfgang started running, lightning bolts striking at his heels. Others were felling trees all around him. The trees hit him and hammered his indestructible form to the hit him and hammered his indestructible form to the ground. Spirits of his many dead sons were flying all around him, pointing accusing fingers at him, and all the while he was hearing strangely familiar, icy laughter. He was losing his grip on reality. As he was about to give up fighting and submit to the insanity, he saw a lone spirit standing to one side, neither flying or accusing. It said something to him, but all Wolfgang could hear was the sound of the tempest screaming all around him. Then wolfgang realized that the spirit was Stefan. And as he realized that, he could hear what Stefan was saving. "This realized that, he could hear what Stefan was saying. "This is weirder than anything Shakespeare ever thought up."
Then it struck him. Everything became clear.

Shakespeare, Macbeth, Scotland!
"Angus MacTodd!" he screamed. "I know what you're trying to do and it won't work." All the spirits suddenly disappeared. Even the spirit of Stefan slowly faded away. The fallen trees rightened themselves. Then an icy voice thundered through the pines, "I was hoping you had forgotten about me by now,

"How could I forget the only other immortal I've ever met?" shouted Wolfgang, scrambling to his feet.
"I'm flattered and foiled by your damn memory. How is it that every time I attack you, I fail? I always have good plans, and this one was the best of all. Psychological attack instead of the useless physical ones. It really should have

"That's what you said 2000 years ago when my son Tiberious stopped you, and again 500 years later when my son Tao Ping saved me. Shall I go on?" "No, but this time I made sure your son wouldn't

"Did you? I'm beginning to believe in the supernatural more and more. You falled my ancient enemy because you were alone as you have always been, and always will be. I. on the other hand, have always been, and always will be. I, on the other hand, have people to help me. In fact, your great plan may have done exactly the opposite of what it was supposed to do. I've been getting tired lately. Tired of watching my friends and relatives die while I went on living. Now, I realize, that without friendships, however fleeting, I would become as bitter and as hateful as you. I thank you for helping me see that. But I want you to know that you murdered someone very close to me. Stefan's

thank you for helping me see that. But I want you to know
that you murdered someone very close to me. Stefan's
death will not go unavenged."
A deafening curse filled the forest, and then all was quiet
again. Angus MacTodd was gone, but Wolfgang knew he
would eventually find him. Haley's Comet was passing
overhead and Wolfgang waved to it as if it were a friend.
After all, it was the only thing that was going to be around
as long as he was. as long as he was.

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PICK YOU UP

"A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, MY GREAT-GRAND-FATHER, THEODORE P. McKEE, DECIDED TO OPEN VLADIMIR. GOOD WHEN THOSE TV PEOPLE COME, DON'T WE, MAYOR KOSLOFF?









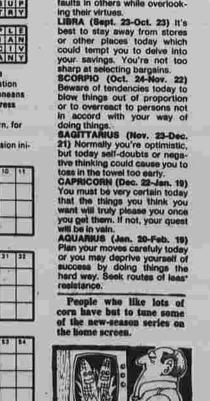












ZBA denies plan to switch station into food store

By Kathy Garmus

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night denied a Kensington firm a special exception to convert a former gas station on Center Street to a convenience store with retail gasoline sales.

In rejecting Kim-Kerry Inc.'s application to allow a Food Bag store at 116 Center St., the ZBA said the store would not fit the character of the neighborhood because it would generate too much traffic and could become a 24-hour place for people to

congregate: Attorney Stephen Barron, who represented Kim-Kerry, told the ZBA that the firm did not intend to keep the store open 24 hours. although that would be a possibility if business warranted. He said the store would be a "less intense" use of the property than theprevious Getty station because it property. would generate less noise and

fumes, and would not require the security for my business," he said. ZBA Chairman Edward Hacha- replied, saying that the two comdourian disagreed. He said the store would be too close to churches, parks and meeting pla- Hachadourian and ZBA alternate ces that are located at the center of

hangout at the center of town with he would favor the plans if high-density traffic," he said.

Man wants to reopen farm stand

A Manchester man has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special exception to reopen a pike. Last summer the stand was ordered removed by the town's Robert Yakaitis of 406 Burnham St. said that if his application is business because the state is

Yakaitis wants to re-open the Turnpike. Farm produce would be sold from a temporary trailer, stand and tent, according to the Yakaitis said he has conducted business for 20 years from a

temporary stand diagonally across the street. That land, however, was taken by the state for highway construction. Zoning Enforcement Officer ordered the stand closed because the produce it sold was not grown

The applicant appealed that decision, but the ZBA upheld O'Marra's ruling would operate is zoned Business

Burnham Street

A public bearing on the application has been set for March 26. In another matter, the ZBA has received an application from the East Catholic Parents' Club for permission to sell liquor at a fund-raising event at the high A variance is required because the sale is within 1,000 feet of

Police roundup

feet of a school. The sale would also

would be an annoyance to neighbors," Hachadourian said. Barron said the canopy the firm intended to build over the two gasoline pump islands would provide direct lighting that would not bother nearby residents. The site is located next to a Residence A zone. But Hachadourian said the site was suitable for other, more appropriate business uses, mentioning a flower shop or restaurant Two abutting property owners

also spoke out against the plans. benefit the town," said Edward L. Vasko of 14 Linden St. "I'm afraid I'd be living next to a neon jungle Lou Pelletier, who operates a garage next door to the site, said he store because of the lack of lighting proposed for the rear of th

At night there would be no "It can't be both ways," Barron After the public hearing ended, Harry W. Reinhorn pushed for

We would not want to have a member Edward P. Coltman said restrictions were placed on the hours of operation, but other members said they were unwilling ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC and to approve the plans under those Harriet Haslett, ZBA vice chairwoman, defended the application.

saying that the board had no right to deny it on the basis of fears that the store might become a hangout. "It almost smacks of discrimination on our part as a board," she said. "That's a social issue." A 24-hour doughnut store about one block away has posed no problems, she said. "They haven't come to us vegetable stand on Tolland Turn-requesting the kitchen sink of variances." Hachadourian

responded. Kim-Kerry requested four separate variances. The variances were required to permit construction of the canopy and reconstruction of the pump islands, and to taking land where he used to allow the main building and exit dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read boasted of a "very successful dence Crandall, Sixth graders read operate his stand for the reconand entrance driveways to remain about Maggie Mitchell Walker, the at their current locations. Hachadourian also said the first black female bank president board not only had a right, but an obligation, to consider the effect the store would have on the

He said that while he did not

oppose convenience stores in ger

eral, he opposed the location of this particular one. Hachadourian and Reinhorn voted against the plans. By state

grown on Yakaitis' farm on Movers Inc., for a special excep- than I tion to operate an automobile

The plans did not show drainage,

frankly, I'm not willing to consider



Airplane for Civic Center

A sailplane is lifted into place Monday in which begins Thursday and ends March the center court of the Hartford Civic Center. It will decorate the area for the International Soaring Convention,

4. The event is sponsored by the Soaring Society of America.

Black history is thriving, educators tell school board

Black history is alive and thriving in Manchester schools, according to a report given the Board of Education Monday by two men who oversee cultural aware-

Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum and instruction, said elementary school students hear famous black Americans mostly in reading and social studies classes. "The main highlights for the month of February locused on the life and death of Martin Luther King," he said. His 20-page summary of special February activities in the schools to celebrate Black History month included mention of less famous black

· At Nathan Hale School, fifth graders learned about Crispus Attucks, a black who died in the Revolutionary War: poet Langston Hughes; and schoolmaster Pru-

Language students at Nathan Hale ers help with study and "coping" heard about Phyllis Wheatly, a skills, as well as assistance appl Negro poetess from George Wa- ing to college, he said. shington's time.

famous blacks, including Garret added. Recently, the multi-Morgan, inventor of the traffic cultural club has visited New York • Eighth graders in the junior for Asian students and their high schools were exposed to parents. materials on blacks from aboli- A "ray tionists like Sojourner Truth to Black entertainers — Bill

in several schools, as well as athletes like Hank Aaron. · Other activities, at various the high school, he added. schools, included writing "I Have a Dream" speeches, learning black spiritual songs, and special bulletin boards and didplay cases. Louis Irvin, coordinator of the multi-cultural education program year." Severely cut back when federal funds were withdrawn

"I'm happy also to report a At Robertson School, classes greater minority participation in read stories about a variety of our after-school activities," he

A "rap session," an informal monthly meeting of both students civil rights personalities Rosa and administration, grew out of the multi-cultural program, Irvin said. In celebration of black Cosby, Alvin Ailey, Scott Joplin, history month, an ensemble from Louie Armstrong — were studied the Hartt School of Music is scheduled to present "the histori-After the school board talk,

> black history has "taken hold with the school system here. "Black history month is not just for black people only," he said "What it comes down to, is having mutual understanding and respect

Road said he was glad to see that

Obituaries

Doris C. Huffine Doris C. (Mahoney) Hultine, 69, of Rumford, R.I., formerly of Russell St., Manchester, died Saturday at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. She was the wife of Carl E. (Swede) Hultine. She was born Oct. 2, 1914, in Manchester and had lived here until moving to Rumford in 1955. She was a past parishioner of St.

James Church.

son, Carl J. (Kip) Hultine of Rumford; a daughter, Mrs. Ca-rolyn H. Baeszler of Cumberland, R.L.; two brothers, Fred Mahoney of Manchester and James Mahoney of South Windsor; five sisters, Helen Mahoney and Bessie Chara of Manchester, Anna Bibisi of Rocky Hill, Marion Krech of Meriden, and Marge Rose of Somers, N.Y.; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

11:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of Resurrection at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be Society, 237 E. Center St.,

In Memoriam In loving memory of Nettie Reale, who passed away February

Sweet is the word of remembrance. Dear is the one who is gone, In memory we will always keep Just as the years roll on.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Gladys A. Beeny, who passed away February The Mother with whom we have

Some banquets of the soul Can never from our hearts be Though seas between us roll This lasting quality of love

Of that safe treasure laid above cratic primaries interesting for And - immortality Loved and missed by Your children.

Grandchildren and

Access-charge decisions cut earnings

AT&T asks FCC to reconsider votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ameristatute, a 4-1 vote is required to can Telephone & Telegraph Co. outlined in the orders would drive a \$1 billion shortfall. Serignese, owner of Manchester the company's earnings by more reason

AT&T said Monday the deci- said, "As far as we're concerned, it AT&T's. repair shop at 85 Colonial Road sions, particularly one that gives (the AT&T petition) doesn't raise because the plans he presented were incomplete. its long-distance competitors such any new issues that the FCC was as MCI and Sprint a 55 percent not aware of before. PCC was as MCI and Sprint a 55 percent not aware of before. discount on the rates they pay for parking, landscaping and safe-guards against gas and oil leakage. their connection to local telephone guards against gas and oil leakage. their connection to local telephone guards against gas and oil leakage. their connection to local telephone sions, including delaying a \$2-a-sider the size of the discount to said Carol A. Zebb, acting director—its investment from 11 percent to a month-surcharge on residential

You haven't done all your called "confiscatory." homework," Hachadourian told . The company's return on equity Walden St. John, sales manager at would fall even lower - to between Manchester Movers. Quite 2 percent and 3 percent, the filing your application at all without a The petition filed late Monday completed plan. It would be had been expected, but it paints

AT&T's situation as even more The ZBA decided to re-schedule bleak than AT&T president Chaa public hearing on the request for ries Brown described a week and a

asked the Federal Communica- the company's earnings down to An MCI spokesman, however.

point below 5 percent — a level it and small business phone custo-called "confiscatory." and small business phone custo-mers until June 1985. The FCC also permitted the local produce a 12.75 percent return on other carriers.

charges increases access costs for maintaining the nation's telephone all long-distance carriers, but it network after AT&T broke up Jan. noted that the discount for compet- 1 into one national long-distance

The FCC order increases the tions Commission to reconsider its
IN ANOTHER MATTER, the
ZBA tabled the request of Frank N.
Serignese owner of Mapchester

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"about half" the company's authorized rate of return — "severely saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's aurning by more than the company's authorized rate of return — "severely saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's aurning by more than the company's aurning by more than the company's authorized rate of return — "severely saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company's authorized local saying they are unfair and will cut be low the range of the company authorized local saying the company authori

> In its Feb. 15 and 17 orders, the line charges," AT&T said, and it AT&T pointed out that it could not remedy the situation by raising

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rates for long-distance service. charges at levels that would compel its customers to switch to In its petition, AT&T contended that deferring the customer access FCC to redistribute the cost of

Bulgarian history

Bulgaria was settled by Slavs in the sixth century. Turkic Bulgars arrived in the seventh century. merged with the Slavs, became Christians by the ninth century and and 12th centuries. The Ottomans prevailed in 1336 and remained for

Storm warnings

The National Weather Service displays storm warnings by a single square red flag with a black center during daytime and two red lights at night. This indicates that winds of at least 48 knots are

Vandals hit church before

front of St. John's Polish National 666-TNUTB, ask for the Beast," Catholic Church Saturday is the they said. Loncola told police the police said second such incident in the last number 666 is a reference to a four months, police said the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, peace, they said. reported finding a dried purple paint stain on the front steps and a stuffed yellow lamb splashed with they said. The latest incident and released on a \$100 non-surety red paint hanging from the door- remains under investigation. knob, police said. Red paint was also smeared on the ground beneath the lamb and under the front door Loncola found a plastic Thursday, according to Manchescard colored inscribed with a star ter police. and a picture of the devil, they

On Nov. 17 the church's pastor, and the lamb was the lamb of with the incident, police said. He

Store guards were assaulted in Court two separate shoplifting incidents

without paying for a tape measure.

Martin Libitsky, 67, of 21 Ellen Lane, was arrested in connection Police investigated at the time assault, third-degree criminal mibond pending an appearance Wed-nesday in Manchester Superior

away after punching a Mott's Shop Sears store detective Robert said The man left packages of Moskites took a punch in the face meat worth \$35 scattered on the In red paint was written the from a suspected shoplifter when a ground when he fled, police said.

a bill to allow voluntary prayer in prove it. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has

officials of an insurance company. also said he was interested in the nation but wasn't ready to say for sure if he would be in the running Baker said the Senate would take and a filibuster in the Senate, said.

predicted approval of a bill or prayer in schools. ment to allow school prayer.

proposed constitutional amendent to allow school prayer. were enough votes to invoke "My purpose and objective is to cloture, the procedure for ending a and I believe we can in the Senate posed constitutional amendment and I hope they will in the House," Baker said at a news conference at the Hartford Insurance Group. He said he expected opposition to but I think it will take a week or two

Another suspected shoplifter got employee in the eye, police

Baker predicts prayer bill OK

Baker, in Hartford to meet with pass a constitutional amendment

Senate will vote in the next week on issue of school prayer either late R-Conn., and others have strongly this week or early next week and opposed legislative efforts to allow Baker said he believed there

> to do that (vote to end a filibuster) before we get to that point," Baker



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FOCUS / Leisure

He'll play at MCC Friday



the race Why do the newspapers and television news organizations care more about what happens among the Democrats in New Hampshire

hogging

than the rest of us do? Why isn't the race more interesting? The television networks have spent \$1,500,000 covering the lowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary, and half the time when the candidates are shown making appearances, there are more reporters than supporters. In Iowa, only 85,000 people came out to vote. It might have been cheaper for the

networks to fly all 85,000 of them to

instead of lugging all that equip-

Yankee Stadium in New York

ment out to Iowa. So, what's wrong? There are eight candidates and they are all outstanding men. Six of them are or were senators, one was a governor and the eighth, and most interesting, has worked most of his life shouting that old-time religion to black audiences in the South That's Jesse Jackson, Jackson is the only one of the candidates who ever says anything controversial or outrageous. He's changed his speaking style from early evangelist to modern politician with incredible facility. Jackson isn't

most Americans, important though they may be. Walter Mondale parts everything but his hair right down the middle. Gary Hart, Alan Cranston and George McGovern are predictably liberal. John Glenn is the conservative. Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew have had so little exposure outside their own states that not many people know which way they face. None of the candidates is what you'd call a real winger, left or right.

enough though to make the Demo-

is a candidate we could sink our teeth into. It could use Teddy Kennedy, for instance. Everyone neutral about Teddy Kennedy. If the Democrats want a candi interest and give Ronald Reagan a fight on his own grounds, the might try to get Paul Newman to run against Reagan. Who among us would feel apathetic or neutral in an election if we were faced with the choice between Ronald Reagan and Paul Newman? Nothing fuzzy about that contest. We may not

know the difference between As-

kew and Hollings, but no one is

confused or bored by the difference between Ronald Reagan and Paul Newman. The trouble with the campaign the way it's being conducted is that the system discourages anyone from really speaking out. As much as John Glenn may differ or even dislike Fritz Mondale and vice versa, neither is going to say anything irrevocably mean about the other because they know that in a few months they're going to have support whoever is chosen as the party's candidate. That's the way

Even when they get squabbling in a debate, there's an understanding that this is all a good-natured difference of minor opinions among friends. The debates are more interesting for how a candidate combs or dyes his hair than for anything he says.

THE OTHER THING that makes the Democratic primary fight dull is that there isn't much doubt who will win. Mondale will win. The contest is as much in doubt as a tennis match between John McEnroe and Vitas The candidates are tippy-toeing

too much to be interesting. Every time a candidate comes out for or against anything, he knows he's going to make enemies of about 50 percent of the voters. The trick for a candidate is to say as little as possible but in a firm voice. These candidates aren't going to surprise us by saying anything new between now and the Democratic Convention in July.



Indian traded scalpel for the sitar

It's been 12 years, but people still occasionally come up to Shyam Yodh and ask him why he abaon-"Something told me that healing can be in many ways," Yodh

The 45-year-old New York City resident will play the sitar on College's Faculty Artists Exhibition. The concert is free. Yodh is not given to long speeches about his career switch. In fact, if you press him on the subject, he will answer, politely but with impatience beginning to creep into his voice, "It is my

In 1972, at age 33, he gave up a *successful career as a neurosurgeon to pursue the sitar full time. hospital in Bombay, India. He was also an assistant professor of neurosurgery at the University of

He set up the hospital's depart- breaks. ment of neurosurgery, in fact, modeling it after Massachusetts General's, where he trained. He also worked at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown in 1961 for his first year of internship.

IT WASN'T an easy decision. He was married. He had two daughters. Neurosurgeons earn a comfortable living, sitar players do not. At first, friends and family "It's not been easy. It's been very difficult. Both financially and physically," he says. The decision, he says, didn't

happen overnight. He had studied

the sitar since about age 11, when

his parents arranged lessons for him. The desire to give up nedicine for the sitar slowly grew inside him. "It took about a year, but play?" he said. His family still isn't comfortable

with the idea, he says. "Even now sometimes they say Why did you do this," he says. "I tell them if the money is going to come, it's going to come.' much of a change in life directions. Howes Stevens, Robert F. Man-Much of his work as a doctor involved alleviating pain. Music, he says, can be a way of make people happy," he says.

He plays the classicial music of

north India. He plays by ear,

creating as he goes along.

Friday and he will reply quickly: I don't know. I never know. I have a repertoire of about 50 classical pieces ... It's how I feel when I get

HE IS STILL struggling to be a success in his second career though he has much to his credit. In India, he won many honors, playing at the National Center for Performing Arts in Bombay, as well as in many temples.

But India, he decided, was not

where he wanted to pursue the Two years after he made the decision to leave medicine, he moved his family to the United States, settled them in Connecticut, and then started to search for opportunities to make a living as a

At first, there were just private performances arranged by friends. Then he began receiving invitations to recitals and concerts n museums and universities.

He played at President Jimmy Just recently he played at Columbia Pictures' New York premiere gala for the film "Gandl Today he teaches in his home. and says he would someday like to He is also currently working in Nirvana Restaurant in New York

He has often played in churches and temples. "Music is of the spirit even played in psychiatric wards. "Sound vibrations can soothe

A June 22, 1983, review in The New York Times described a glowing tones. His style, the reviewer wrote, is "primarily a gentle and songful one. Even in his most startling accentuations and gradually it seemed to me, why not powerful climaxes, there was a sense of calm and control and above all - an unfailingly lyric

The free concert by Shyam Yodh at MCC will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. In a way, he says, it wasn't that artists Linda Hirsh, Suzanne ning, Cary Smith, Barbara So-lomon and John E. Stevens. The exhibit will reamin on view until April 19, with gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The gallery is located at the college's 146 Hart-

ford Road building

Designer James Galanos squares shoulders

All the bare knees may not please

gave up a career as a neurosurgeon to

pursue the sitar full time.

NEW YORK — Fashion designer James Galanos advocates broad shoulders and bare knees for spring-summer 1984. The Los Angeles-based Galanos, who umbers Nancy Reagan among his clienele, brought his new collection to New York Tuesday. Watching the models parade buyers played the great guessing game of, 'Now, which ones seem the likeliest to please Mrs. Reagan?"

Sitar player Shyam Yodh will appear at

Manchester Community College's

Stairwell Gallery on Friday at 8 p.m. He

Somehow the First Lady doesn't look like a candidate for a pro football team, although Galanos padded the shoulders of daytime and late day dresses to widths beyond anything else seen in other American collections. Look at fashions in some of the 1930s and 1940s movies on late television to get the idea. Undoubtedly, Mrs. Reagan also would ask Galanos to cut some of the daytime

skirts just a smidgen longer. Two and three inches above the knee are a bit extreme for her. Some of the elaborate evening dresses numbers of the 1920s flapper era. Galanos made Mrs. Reagan's jewelled inaugural gown which bared one shoulder, In his 1984 collection, Galanos bared both

sireny, clinging group of boldly printed long evening dresses were shown with halter necklines at the front and back bare, often well to the hipline. Galanos managed that broad shouldered look several ways. There was the obtrusive padding. There was a seaming technique that narrowed the silhouette through the waist and gave the illusion of more room at

There were bolero-like effects across back and shoulders, ending in flared sleeves at the front. With these, the rest of the silhouette was always slim, usually elted. And there was the way he gathered fabric at the back from a collarless neckline and let it fall to the waist in a swirl. Long sleeves, gathered to the wrist and extravagantly puffed from the shoulder, For daytime and short cocktail or dinne dresses, if you go the Galanos route you go





Fashion designer James Galanos advocates broad year. Galanos numbers Nancy Reagan among his shoulders and bare knees for spring and summer this customers.



Concerted effort

Dvorak, Puccini, and Ernest Charles. Featured also the public. will be showtunes, gospel songs, and Irish and

Dawne Gagnon, left, will present a vocal concert Scottish melodies. Mrs. Gagnon is a graduate of Hartt Saturday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 School of Music; Mrs. Nordeen, a music teacher at Hackmatack St. She will be accompanied by pianist Illing Junior High School, is a graduate of Betty Lou Nordeen. The program will include works by Northeastern University. The event is free and open to

the adopted child and the Ah, were that so! Unfor-

affected? (c) Were the bark just as much as dogs

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valid concern to my wife ing day and night for the

and me, as we have three adopted children who one barking.

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cussed in more detail in If the long bones al-the Health Letter 17-12, ready have fused and Winning the Battle of the calcified when the excess

day might want to find We recently return

doptive parents and the in other parts of the world.

These questions are of who must have been train-

Advice

Unwed mom accepts responsibility

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "No Regrets in Missouri," who und herself pregnant and unmarried, chose not to have an abortion. Instead she gave up her baby for adoption. I am also pregnant and married, but I am going to have my baby and raise it alone if necessary. The father of my child wanted me either to have an 1 know that raising a abortion or to give up the child will not be easy, but child for adoption, but I my child will never have consider although the control of the would not consider either to wonder what kind of alone (if necessary) will tive parents will know have been named "E.F.

the last 10 years I've been

underweight, but my

stomach is very large. I'm

5 feet 5 inches tall and

weigh about 105 pounds.

I'm 62 years old and I'm

afraid to gain weight

because it might make my

I've been exercising ev-

ciate any suggestions.

stomach even larger.

woman his biological need luck in abundance. I realize there is a long mother was, where she is, list of childless married and all the questions that couples who are praying plague most adopted years the subject of adop-for a child, but there is no children. Sign me... tees who have searched for a child, but there is no way in God's world that I

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ery morning for about a tainly don't want to en- to enlarge to accommo-

would give away my I was raised to accept actions, and since I chose are or how you intend to had been reunited with his reader who claimed that

NO REGRETS and found their birth IN IOWA parents, and vice versa, has become a popular one.

She's thin, but her belly still bulges

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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RICHARD LODGE.

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Expert on the mob writes a bestseller to prove crime pays

By Amy Blumenthal United Press International

BOSTON - Whoever said crime doesn't pay has never spoken to Ovid Demaris, author of a new bestseller. "The Vegas Legacy."
This latest fiction novel comes after two blockbuster non-fiction novels,
"The Green Felt Jungle," and "The
Last Malioso," both exposes of the
criminal underworld in the glittery

And nobody writes about political corruption, double-dealings, murder, revenge, power and money better than Demaris, considered the expert on mob-related activities in Las Vegas. The two previous books are used as references by FBI agents and other law enforcement officials.

"The Vegas Legacy" revolves around Rufus Boutwell, one of Nevada's wealthiest and most powerful men s he prepares his grandson, Randolpl Godwin, to win the vice presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention in Las Vegas; it is Boutpower and corruption into the White

THE STORY, although fiction, holds more than a hint of truth, said Demaris, "I start by having the Republican National Convention in Las Vegas, which is not fantasy. It will happen omeday. They have got a lot of rooms

and they are trying to gain this kind of respectability," he says.
"There are a lot of people in the book who are composites of real people and there are actual people in the novel who I use their real names. It's not science fiction, believe me. It's the kind of thing that goes on in the world all the time at various levels," the white bearded

The 65-year-old writer published his first book in 1957 and has completed 27 parents who raised him tunately, dogs in Holland others to date. He graduated from the College of Idaho, spent a year in law school (which he says he "hated"), and earned a masters' degree in journalism from Boston University.

> IN EARLIER YEARS he worked for the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., newspaper and United Press as a reporter, wrote advertising copy for the Los Angeles Times and True Detective magazine until he left to start

"It was such a hard grind, honestly I don't know how I did it. There were some lean years and some off years. business. If you can't take rejection, you're not going to make it. It's just a question of how much perseverence you have and how much you're willing

"I think anybody can do investigative reporting. There's no big secret to that. What you've got to do is a lot of begging on your hands and knees. Please trust me, I'll never reveal my source. If you want to just mail it in a brown paper envelope, I'll never know who sent it.' I get a lot of stuff that," he

DEMARIS CLAIMS the distinction of being the only man still alive to have written three books about organized

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Poer Richard's Pub & Ci-nema — The Big Chill (R) 7:30, 9:30.

"It's not science fiction, believe me. It's the kind of thing that goes on in the world all the time at various

levels..." Ovid Demaris author of 'The Vegas Legacy'

crime. But being "rubbed out" is not a big concern of his. "The Mafia doesn't get paid to kill people. When they put these contracts out on people they don't put any money on it. That's their job. That's the

The biggest scare of his life came, he said, when he was working in Chicago on his third book about the Mafia and was staying in a mob-run hotel. The state's attorney gave him a gun for his

"I knew my phone was tapped but I didn't really think about it. I made this appointment with a lawyer and I went to his office to talk to him for about an hour and he gave me all kinds of information. When I came out on the street there was nobody there but a cab in front of the building. I didn't think and my wife and I got into the cab and it made a fast U-turn and went right down into an alley and my wife screamed," he recalls.

"That scared me. Nothing happened, but after a while you get a little paranold so I stopped thinking about things like. If it happens, it happens. 've got my job and they've their job," e explains with a nonchalance that would make most people wince.

EVEN THOUGH Demaris hasn't been shot at, he as been sued a number of times. He has a habit of tossing celebrities in the same breath as nembers of organized crime in a nanner that would make any libel lawyer sit up and take notice. Captive City' had five lawsuits and had to pay all the legal fees. But I've only lost one lawsuit in my life and it

was because of a typographical error. Demaris is already working on his ext book, an expose on Atlantic City which probably won't be in print for another three years. But what he really wants to do is a sequel to "The Vegas Legacy." The only problem, he says, is that he has built a reputation for investigative non-fiction books which is what readers and his publishers expect

Right now I have four filing cabinets filled with research materia on Atlantic City and I'm not even a third of the way done. It's such a job to it. And then everytime you add a entence you have to check ten sources. You have to be watching yourself for a

"Fiction is freewheeling and it's your imagination and you get going with your character and really fall in love (or hate) with him. They become

-Manchester Yesterdays-

As our family grew, Manchester became home

By John Bossidy Special to the Herald

I first met Manchester in 1953, fresh out of the Navy and a bridegroom for a month. My first civilian job was delivering bakery products house-to-house for the now-defunct Check Bread Company of

In those days, delivery men worked six days a week, and my two routes took me through Manchester twice a day. From the very first trip, I fell in love with the town. No one person, or section, or event was the catalyst. It was simply a feeling that this was a nice town; a town I could feel at home in.

As the years piled up and our family grew, I began to realize, increasingly more frequently, that I wanted to settle in

Manchester ... make it my home town. I discovered just how much a part of my family's life the town had become We

seemed to have been always around it. For example: two years of working entirely within the city limits delivering bakery products to stores; six years of selling insurance from an office in Manchester, and overall, 14 years living next door in Vernon. Even though we lived in the "country", we'd cross over into town at every chance. When my wife resumed her teaching career, it was Manchester's system she chose.

For 17 years, since my first meeting with the town, I had seen it change and expand. But Manchester's attraction stayed strong. Houses and churches and a temple went up. Roads were added and enlarged. Businesses grew.

There were twinges of sadness involved, just as all life and growth share. I felt a sadness when some of the original places I'd admired were dismantled: especially the train station in the North End. Even today, I can feel it as it was because I was stalled in traffic at Depot Square when I heard the news our President had been killed that terrible November day. But mostly there was the feeling of being comfortable for me in this

Then, one day, we had our chance. The time to move arrived, and we looked for a new house in only one place - Manchester. My wife had scouted the house for us. It had been on the market for some time. seemingly denying itself to all other buyers. We moved in on a cold, snow-flurry day in October of 1970. The only rooms we tried to make settled that hectic Saturday were the bedrooms. Everything else was simply piled up and squeezed in.

The next morning was gorgeous ... blue, calm, and almost warm. Our alarm clock that Sunday morning was the chimes of the Church of the Nazarene. As I listened to the matins bells, I thought, "Home ... at

Editor's note: John Bossidy lives at 61 Cambridge St., Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will

Yankee Traveler

Maple sugar time coming

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-tohome leisure trips.)

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) modern method using an evapora-The first weekend of March signals tor in the sugar shack on the a return to more outdoor events throughout New England. Events. recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club include an Irish celebration in Rhode Island, maple sugaring in Connecticut, a ski and music weekend in New Hampshire and a junior alpine ski champion-

IN NEWPORT, R.I., the first weekend in March begins one day early. On Thursday, March 1, at 6 p.m., there'll be an Irish heritage celebration, transforming Newport into an Emerald Isle. kindled when the fire of Tara is lit. symbolizing hope for all. This glowing bontire will burn brightly at Eisenhower Park At 6:30 p.m., at the Old Colony the U.S. Navy, John Barry, will be observed by a proclamation issued by Mayor Patrick Kirby

MAPLE SUGAR SEASON beg-

Rollie McKenna, concludes on On Sunday, March 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Stamford Museum and March 4.
This showing features portraits Nature Center, there will be or artists and poets, including demonstrations of how maple Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, T.S. Eliot, Thornton Wilder and Anne sugar is made. Three methods will be shown: The colonial, using a large iron pot placed over an open fire; the Indian, which is hot rocks Hours are Monday through Saturinside a hollowed-out log; and a day 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., and Sunday

museum grounds. All sap used will be tapped from maple trees on the premises. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for under 16 and senior For information, call (203) 322-

THE MYSTIC Marinelife Aquarium in Mystic, honors all Girl and Boy Scouts each Saturday through Brownies through Explorer scouts can participate in programs and activities geared to different

age levels. Participating scouts will earn special activity patches while they learn how sea creatures adapt to their environment Each program lasts 2 hours. Hours are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fee is \$3, reservations required. For information, call (203) 536-

ins in Connecticut the weekend of

SKIING BY DAY and music by night is the theme the Applachian Gorham, N.H., March 2-4 Participants are asked to bring

For information, call (603) 924

their own sporting equipment and musical instruments. A conductor will be provided at Pinkham Notch gram. Fee is \$10 for members, \$15 Call (603) 466-2727 for

THE ANNUAL spring Bulb Show at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., opens on Saturday, March The show at the Lyman Plant House will run through Sunday March 11, and will be open 3-11

p.m. each day. Admission is free. Displays of tulips, hyacinths AT THE Sharon Arts Center in set against beds of primroses Sharon, N.H., a photographic azaleas, lilacs and forsythia will exhibit, "Artists at Large," by dazzle the spectator.

About Town

Scandinavia on tour

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Mrs. Russell Bjorklund of West Hartford will

shower to find her best friend Louanne

Oulette in the arms of her future

brother-in-law, Dante Cerreto. The

characters are appearing in the Little

Theater of Manchester production of

Refreshments will be served. Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memrial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7: 30 p.m. and a meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is velcome. The group meets each week.

present a slide show on the Scandinavian countries

Britannia chapter meets The Britannia chapter, Daughters of the British

Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at th Community Baptist Church. Ruth Howell is hostess.

legacies and planned giving committee of the American Cancer Society, Connecticut division. Other members of the committee include Leonard Horvath, Richard Bottaro, Richard Clough, Robert For information on legacies, gifts and bequests call

Nutrition is discussed

Jarvis Road. Nutrition and weaning will be discussed Babies are welcome. Call 646-7277.

health screenings this week. There will be a blood pressure screening Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the sthill Gardens community room, 24 Blue A bearing clinic will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Playwriting workshop planned A workshop on how to write plays from oral history interviews will be offered Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at

The event is sponsored by the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College and the Little Theater of Manchester. The Major Road Theater Company of Great Britain will conduct the

class. Interviews of retired Cheney Mill workers collected by the Institute of Local History will be a The group will also present a play, "Echoes From the Valley," in several locations this week. The play is

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic

High School. Tickets to the comedy are

available at the door. Prices are \$6

general admission and \$4 for students

based on oral history interviews of retired textile workers from the Aire River Valley, Yorkshire, Performances are Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 30 Church St., Hebron; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Main St.

Also March 6 at 8 p.m. at Hall Memorial School, Mary Edwards Library, Route 32, Willington; and March 7 at 7: 30 p.m. at Buchanan Center Auditorium, 54 Warrenville Road, Mansfield Center.

The events are supported in part by the Connecticut Humanities Council and the Eastern Connecticut Library Association. Both the workshop and perfor mances are free and open to the public. Call Dr. John Sutherland, 646-4900, ext. 272.

Learn CPR

The Manchester Fire Department and American Heart Association will sponsor a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course March 6 and 8 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. at the Spruce Street firehouse, 153 Spruce St. Cost is \$5. Registration is necessary. Call 649-2808. Instructor is Bill Stone.

Spaghetti dinner set

The Fellowcraft Club of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will sponsor a spaghetti dinner March 6 at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Following dinner, Larry Wilson, community relations officer for the Manchester Police Department, will speak. Call 646-1733 for reserva

MS victims invited

The National Multiple Scierosis Society will sponsor a drop-in for victims of MS, their families and friends March 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of

Auxillary donates food

The VFW auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Members should bring food for a basket to be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Girl Scouts gather

Tonight at 7 at Center Congregational Church girls will see a slide show on area Girl Scout camp opportunities. Ice cream sundaes from Friendly's will

The Manchester Bolton Girl Scout Association meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Chruch. Topic: the annual meeting.



Earn big bucks. Impress your friends. See what it feels like to be a published author. How? Submit an article to the Manchester Herald's "Our Town" contest.

Here's what we want you to do. Imagine you've moved out of Manchester. You've not been back in some time. But one day you find yourself at Bradley Airport, flight delayed. You decide to take a taxi to Manchester and spend a few days in your old home town.

If you could not go back to your home or see your family, where would you go or who would you visit? What was your favorite haunt ... or who was your favorite person?

Maybe you'd like to see your junior high school math teacher. Or the minister at the church you attended. Maybe you'd spend an hour at the pizza parlor or at the old high school hangout or just under a tree in Center Park. Tell us why.

Your entry should be 200 words or less. Type, or write clearly, double spaced. Include a picture if you like. Photos will be returned but stories will not.

And here's the good part: Winners will receive \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

Entries must be received by March 23. Your name, address and phone number must appear on each page. Mark the envelope "Our Town." Winning entries will appear in the Herald's progress edition to be published in April.

Need help? Call focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after

shorter abdominal cavity. You have to do sit-ups DEAR READER: the disease simple DEAR READER: I cerThis forces the abdomen and modified leg-lifts. I Acromegaly is caused by seeing the patient. Your little girl is trying to grow up

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Dr. Blaker

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he or she will have a ning on a flat surface.

other problems. I'd appre- and a person loses height. Neither will walking run- acromegaly.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: bout a year ago, our 23-year-old daughter started therapy because of problems with boyends. She would get too focused on them and then when there was a breakup We supported her decision to see an analyst at irst. However, we think

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Write to her every week or so, keeping the chan-nels of communication open. But do not make any open. But do not make any talk. On the other hand, nands on her to come back into the fold.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: a time.

time soon.

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medication needs to be increased or changed.

Then, continue to make efforts to interact with your brother. This takes you don't want to put too

only promotes My brother is depressed and wants to be left alone. help from Dr. Blaker's Sometimes he doesn't newsletter "Fighting Dewant to talk for months at pression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the

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the doctor would suspect

The Movies — Unfaithfully time after time! Read and Yours (PG) 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20. — Blome it on Rio (R) 12:10, 2, 3:50, 5:45, regularly. It's not too late to take a spring non-credit course at MCC. SPEAKING BEFORE ANY AUDIENCE — Become more relaxed talking in front

of any group. Begins Monday, March Call 646-2137 for more information.



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eckless 1:45-7:46-0:50 **NEVER CRY** WOLFEG

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New company HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The Big Chill (R) 7:15.

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Manchester The comedienne's new company has formed an exclusive development association with MTM Enterprises to develop and produce television prop-erties, an agreement that

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FOOTLOOSE

Dis-arming appearance

Jayne Newirth, left, comes out of the Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" Friday and

Diana named to post William Diana has been appointed chairman of the

The Manchester La Leche League will meet March 7 at 7: 30 p.m. at the home of Rosemary Donnelly, 60

at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Appointments are necessary. Call

1:18-7:25-9:50

Health screenings set The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor two

the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford

New York Yankees training cump with the Cubs on a trade for Bill

Monday and immediately began

patch up something like that

no-hitter last season, would hurt

"Dave's one of the best young starters in the league," he said. "I

just hope he doesn't hurt his arm.

hope he learns the ropes. It won't

Winfield would not elaborate on

In other news, Montreal first

baseman Al Oliver, one of base-

ball's premier hitters, was traded

to the San Francisco Giants for

starting position at first base and a

Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits

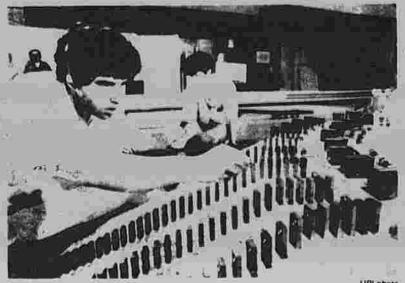
right-hander Fred Breining.

his problems with Steinbrenner, other than to say their relationship

was "strained."

bullpen is a mistake.

Domino toppling record holder aims to overturn million



Erez Klein, left, a junior at hampshire College, dreams of gingerly nudging a single wooden domino to set more than 1 nillion dominoes, enough to form a tower 20 times the height of the World Trade Center, toppling continuously for the next hour. Here Klein works on an earlier domino setup in 1980.

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) - Erez Klein dreams of gingerly nudging a single wooden domino to set more than 1 million dominoes enough to form a tower 20 times the eight of the World Trade Center — toppling nuously for the next hour. "This is just a hobby for us," said the 22-year-old Hampshire College junior with a slight smile. "But we take it very

for domino toppling. But a West German man recently toppled more than 280,000 oes, threatening to unseat them. So they want to topple 1,111,111 of the rectangular game tiles to secure their record forever. "We will set it once and for all and retire," Klein said. "Once you hold he record, you kind of want to hold onto it." Stacked one on the other, 1 million forminges would tower 20 times the height of New York City's tallest building, he said. Lined up, the 25 tons of dominoes would form an eight-mile line that he said would But Klein and John Wickman, 22, now a

Klein and a partner hold the world record

computer programmer in Greenville, S.C. have more intricate plans in mind.

record in Hakone, Japan, by making 255,389 dominoes in 14 colors fall in continuous zig-zagging Rube Goldberg-like configura-tions that formed patterns, launched rockets and even cooked an egg. "Most of the fun is creating new and intriguing patterns and stunts we think up," said Klein, who was born in Israel but now

lives in Westport, Conn. "We could easily set up a pattern that would just fall." It took Klein and Wickman a month working between eight and 14 hours a day to lay out the dominoes one by one by hand. Klein estimates it will take 63 days to set up

"We put stoppers in every thousand or so to prevent accidents from mice, cockroaches, butterflies, whatever," he said. The pair's record-setting topple cost \$500,000 and was financed by a Japanese film company and the U.S. Hemophilia Foundation, which used the event for KLEIN ESTIMATES the million domino topple would cost about \$1.5 million for

expenses such as renting the necessary hall the size of three hockey rinks. They are negotiating with companies for funding and hope to be ready by next The pair started toppling dominoes while they were living outside Chicago when

Wickman's sister gave him a box of dominoes as a joke. They started setting them up to fall in Wickman's basement and just kept getting more complex, he said.
"We just develop the patterns in our heads and go from there," said Klein, who studies videotapes of his topples in slow motion to learn. "Trial and error and

KLEIN IS AN economics major and has no plans to pursue dominoes as a career. But he said his unusual pasttime gives him 'a great feeling of satisfaction."
"There's a lot of adrenalin, my heart is pumping and my palms get sweaty" during

·The West German topple still must be certified by Guinness Book of World Records officials, who Klein said may disqualify the attempt because plastic genuine black Maple tiles. Although Klein can recite the dimensions a domino without hesitation, he never played the game and says he doesn't even

"I don't even know how to play and I don't have any interest in learning either," he said. "Once you're finished with a big topple you don't even want to see the damn

Soap operas influencing baby naming

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If more children named "Heather," "Monika" and Tara" are living on the block, it may be because parents look to television when it comes to choosing names for their baby girls. a researcher said.

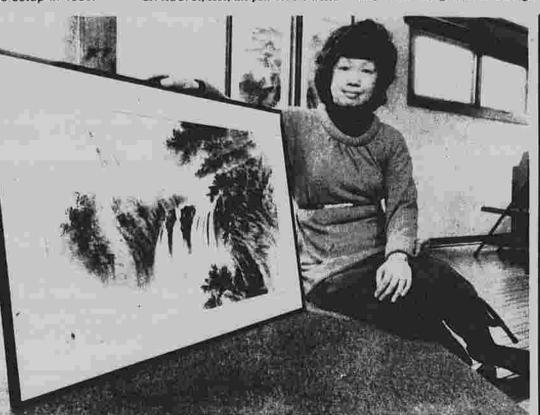
But when it comes to boys, parents stay with more traditional names linked to relatives or historical figures — so "Cameron", "Nicholas" and "Shawn" are current favorites, said Thomas Busse, a Temple University professor and author of a book on favorite

influenced by soap operas," Busse said. "Heather" and 'Monika' were main characters on ABC's 'General Hospital' and 'Tara' had a key lead in 'All My Children.' All three names are on the fast-rising list of

Television also has some influence on names losing their popularity over the years, Busse said.
"'Archie' heads the top of the list of plummeting names for boys because of the bigoted Archie Bunker character in 'All in the Family,'" he said. But TV has not been the only influence on names -

nany newly popular names have a distinctly European flavor "Girls' names are also being touched by foreign influence," said Busse. "Few Americans named a daughter 'Danielle' or 'Nicole' 25 years ago. These French names are perceived to be high culture. Can

The fast-falling list of girls names contained many associated with a domestic, housewife stereotype, Busse said, an image from which American women are trying to escape. Examples include "P e n n y"



Chinese landscapes

landscapes on exhibit at the Unitarian Universalist Society meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., through March 20, Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday,

Gloria Y. Li displays one of her Chinese Wednesday and Thursday. The paintings, which are done traditionally using ink and watercolor on rice paper, are for sale. Ms. Li was raised in Hong Kong,

Best Sellers

Pet Sematary — Stephen King Poland — James Michener Who Killed the Robins Family? - Thomas Smart Women — Judy Blume The Story of Henri Tod — William F. Buckley

Changes — Danielle Steel The Journeyer — Gary Jennings Moreta - Anne McCaffrey

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Easter Island: Unlocking secret of statues

HANGA ROA VILLAGE, Easter Island - The world's most isolated island, home of an ancient culture that practiced cannibalism and produced monolithic stone sculptures, is one of the last frontiers for adventurous

Easter Island, possibly the richest archaeological open-air museum in the world, is a Chilean possession 2,300 miles west of the South American coast. It is the easternmost island of

long and 12 miles wide, is home to quarry, in the Rano Raraku volcano, nearly 1,000 gigantic stone statues contains 394 stone statues, in different called moni. They are believed to stages of completion, painstakingly represent the deilied ancestors of a chisled out of the volcano's rock face by complex culture that lived in isolation craftsmen working with primitive

when the island was discovered by Dutch explorer Jacob Roggeween on

tain Cook visited the island in 1744 on his third trip around the world, some of the statues were still standing atop a series of temples around the barren island. But many had been toppled in what archaeologists believe was bitter island warfare in which a subjugated working class may have rebelled against traditional leaders of a now-

dend religion The triangular island, only 23 miles
That could explain why a huge

Tourists who hike to the top of the volcano can see how the completed statues are scattered down the slope in their paralyzed path toward what were WHEN BRITISH EXPLORER Capto be their final destinations, atop some of the 350 temples, or ahu. Some of the moai, which are more than 30 feet tall and weigh as much as 82

tons, are buried up to their chests in sand and grass that collected during the past two centuries. One unfinished statue is 71 feet high and weighs 300 tons.

FOR YEARS, archaeologists were mystified that such a complex culture developed on lonely Easter Island. Recent archaeological research has led most experts to conclude the islanders had no contact with outsiders

have provoked class differences and Native Easter Islanders, who call

their land Rapa Nui and who speak a language of the same name in addition to Spanish, lead tours of the island through eight local agencies. The tours include an area called Orongo, where a religion called the Birdman cult developed, probably in the 15th or 16th century. Perched on the edge of the gaping

Orongo was used once a year for a fierce competition among tribes to The leader of the winning tribe was

named Birdman and was believed to for more than 1,000 years. They believe hold supernatural powers for a year.

Rano Raraku crater, next to a sheer

Orchids and stamps subjects of seminar

Wild pink, Yellow There will be a se- regardless of any philalady's slipper. Spreading minar: "Orchids and telic bent. However, the poginia and the Pacific Stamps," sometime durcalypso - on stamps to be ing the week, and of will likely not involve such released Monday at the course many of the regis- orchids of the wild ("... World Orchid Conference trants will pick up these more than 7,000 species . stamps as a souvenir



These stamps will be released Mon-

day at the World Orchid Conference in

. " per Asa Gray's "Manrather the plant-lovers would be more apt to touch on some aspects of the hybrids (35,000 varieties), that make up the merce on corsage days. oughout the habitable

Corner Russ MacKendrick

Collectors'

familiar articles of com- an acre of dark brown nutrients on an agar base, Orchids are found tables. pods being sun-dried on Later came the techniques of meristem cultables. niques of meristem cul-For a thumbnail sketch ture (a cloning of the world. And they are not on what makes an orchid: growing points), whereby COMING EVENTS

just pretty faces: "Va- the sepals and petals are you can get identical nilla is extracted from one three and three, the style. flowers by the hundreds. species, the leaves of stigma and stamens are (Seeds from hybrids are chester Philatelic Society another are sold as a conjoined. The pollen is undependable—they pro- at Mott's Community not the powdery stuff we duce a random collection Hail, 587 Middle Turnpike is roasted and eaten like a potato." (USPS Release No. 6.)

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not the powdery stan we usually get, but is lumped in sticky "pollinia" that have to be carried from News says that the above March The vanilla seed pod blossom to blossom by set is already being menti-

was used by the Aztecs in their cups of cocoa. Spanish conquistadors brought the plant to Europe and now it is being cultivated, pollinated by hand, in Madagascar. The National Geographic of April 1971, has a photo of about blossom to blossom by set is already being mentioned as a probable winner in the 1984 "most popular" voting. They show a color picture of the four some that seems a little bit blah but the stamps themselves may be snappier.

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SPORTS



Junior John Janenda will come off the bench tonight in an attempt to spark the Indians of Manchester High when they play Hall in the CCIL tournament.



will try to dribble the Eagles to an HCC title. They begin their quest Wednesday night against Aquinas.

Goals of local teams differ as league playoffs begin

Herold Sports Writer

Catholic - the Hartford County Conference basketball champion-Wednesday night when it begins players in both meetings.

The game, the first half of a despite the absence of high-scoring and the Eagles are 12-8. doubleheader, is scheduled at the guard Chris Loughlin, who was will be followed by the HCC's other lems of its own, however, Centersemifinal between South Catholic Chris Brunone played sparingly in and St. Paul. The winners of his first game back from an ankle Wednesday's games will meet injury, and guard Jim Dargati was Friday night for the HCC bothered by the flu. The Eagles have not won an HCC

championship since the conference's playoff system was established for the the 1974-75 season. Their last title was in 1970-71, prior to the playoff's inception. scholastic League champion is still decided by regular season play, which makes tonight's league playoff game between Manchester High and Hall a less-than-vital six straight. affair. Hall, which won the cham-

pionship with a league record of pionship with a league record of injured Saints is "going to make it that much tougher" for his squad that much tougher for his squad. time, second-place Simsbury will host third-place Penney. The winners meet Friday night, with nothing at stake except pride and had been deprived the Saints of first place to his square that much tougher that much tougher to his square that much tougher that much momentum for next week's start of during the regular season. South top four teams in the conference motivated."

NHL roundup

By United Press International

Boston Bruins coach Gerry

Cheevers can easily understand

why his team is in a dogfight with

Division.

the Buffalo Sabres in the Adams

you can get. How much more even

can you get?" he asked Monday

night after Barry Pederson and Rick Middleton scored third-

period goals to break a 1-1 tie and lead the Bruins to a 3-1 victory over

The loss cut Buffalo's lead in the

division to four points over the second-place Bruins. The season series between the teams ended

"If these two teams do meet (in the playoffs), the fans will defi-

nitely get their money's worth," said Buffalo defenseman Jim

After a scoreless second period

in which Buffsio hit three goal-posts, Pederson fired a rebound past Sabres rookie goaltender Tom

with each winning four times.

In their second meetings on Feb. overtime win in New Britain. Loughlin was back in the Aquinas lineup, but the Saints were without

More will be at stake for the

Eagles, but they would have to be

considered underdogs against

Aquinas. East split two games with the New Britain school this season,

but Aquinas was missing key

Aquinas, 65-53. The Saints won

the last of six in a row for Aquinas. as Sytulek sat out with a stress fracture. Since the return of their

Barrasso at 6:12 and put the puck

1:05 left, but Peeters continued to

frustrate the Sabres, stopping Mike Foligno at the goalmouth

Boston's Tom Fergus snapped a

25-foot wristshot from inside the

left faceoff circle past Barrasso's

stick side at 15: 48 of the first period

while on a power play to tie the

of the first completed a 2- on-1 break and gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead.

Peeters had stopped a shot by Mike Ramsey, but the rebound came out

helped off the ice with 8:11 left in

the opening period after colliding

with Cyr, who was not injured. Silk

Paul Cyr's rebound goal at 3:01

game I-1.

work to their advantage.

and Aquinas were both 7-3 in the somewhat. conference. Aquinas is 14-6 overall However, nine of East's wins would like to have time for some of have come in its last 10 games. his players to rest from "The kids have played very good nagging injuries." One who could basketball for the last half of the use some rest is 6-8 junior center year," Penders said. "I think Brian Spano, who has had ankle

play right now One problem the Eagles will face A further problem for the halfcourt game, naturally," Pend- three games in four nights

6-foot-4 center, the Saints have won ers said. He said his team stands a The court will be the same for the games with Hall this year. CCIL playoffs and so will the

conference championship, fin-ished first with a record of 8-2 in the state tournament. Manchester conference and 18-2 overall. One of coach Doug Pearson believes that its losses was to Aquinas and the other to St. Paul, which finished a regional format several years 4-6 and a total mark of 10-10. East outlived their usefulness

playoffs," Pearson said, He said he

is the gym floor at the University of Hartford. It is the standard college scheduled to host Prince Tech of length of 94 feet, 10 feet longer than Hartford Thursday in a game the courts to which high school which was rescheduled because of team are accustomed. The Saints a Jan. 24 winter storm. On Monday two other starters, Dave Sytulekk are quicker than the Eagles, and afternoon, Manchester High offi-and Sonny Soloman. The loss was the extra five feet at each end could cials were attempting to cancel the "We would like to make it a possibility of the Indians playing Despite the fact the CCIL tournagood chance if it is able to handle ment will not decide a champion, the pressure defense Aquinas is Pearson said his squad is anxious certain to use on the larger court. to play. The Indians have split two

"I think it's going to be a very league standings when those competitive playoff I think all four playoffs are concluded Friday teams are about even at this night. The playoffs were instituted point," Pearson said. "It's really a question of which kids are most

Bruins close in on Sabres with win with Ken Linseman, bore down on into the short side of the net to give

under the goalie to make it 3-1. Behrend on a 2-on-1 break and Edmor Buffalo pulled Barrasso with drove a shot from 15 feet away high victory Knicks, for once, win over Atlanta

Behrend on a 2-on-1 break and Edmonton its eighth straight

lored uniforms when they play one another — they each look so much

Mike Fratello, the Hawks' rookie head coach, learned a great deal from the Knicks' coach Hubie Brown when Fratello was an assistant in New York, Fratello moved to Atlanta this year and At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dave
Hunterscored 2: 10 into overtime to
lift Edmonton and spoil the NHL
debut of U.S. Olympic goals. debut of U.S. Olympic goaltender "Both teams use the same trap lost the ball out of bound Marc Behrend. Hunter, teamed plays," New York's Darrell was tipped by Williams. "Both teams use the same trap lost the ball out of bounds after it

NEW YORK (UPI) - it's a good thing the Atlanta Hawks and New beaten Atlanta 96-92 in Monday beaten Atlanta 96-92 in Monday night's only NBA game. "And both sides were using the same plays on offense and defense. It was like a

Bernard King poured in 30 points

and Ray Williams added 22 to help New York snap a five-game losing streak. It also was their first victory against Atlanta in fou With the Knicks leading 94-92, Walker missed two foul shots, but Atlanta failed to tie it with seven

big intrasquad game.

Winfield tongue n form already

Last season, Breining was 11-12 with a 3.82 ERA. swinging. Then he stepped into the At the Expos' camp in West The slugging outfielder began Palm Beach, Fla., Oliver was the 1984 season by lashing out at principal owner George Steinbrenner, critizicing him for per-mitting free-agent reliever Rich nothing I can say. It's a manage

"Goose" Gossage to sign with San Diego and hinting the expected move of Dave Righetti to the ment move, not mine," he said "No other top player has given up his talent for any team the way have. And no other player has had There are certain things be to make the adjustments I have and still come up with the offensive does that are just no good for the team," said Winfield, who showed output I did." At West Palm Beach, Fla. Atlanta Braves third baseman Bol Horner took batting practice after

up five days later than expected at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., complex because of personal commitments. They are beginning to sitting out several days with a stiff hurt the team in a lot of ways. wrist. Horner, who missed the last seven weeks of the 1983 seasor after breaking his right wrist, hi We lost a big guy in Goose. We the ball well and said his wrist felt

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the St from lackluster pitching in 1983 that Righetti, who pitched a probably have 16 hurlers of majorleague caliber in training camp Manager Whitey Herzog said 'Most times, you've just got abou 12 guys for 10 spots," Herzog said. going for five starting jobs." At Phoenix, Ariz., veteran out fielders Jeff Burroughs and Gary Hancock checked into the Oakland A's training camp a day late. Jeff A's plucked off the Mets' roster for just \$25,000, continued to impress who said, "We're going to have to find a way to keep him on our

signing of six players to 1-year cisco appears to give Pete Rose the left-hander Matt Young, who is threatening to pull out of spring

Stoughton traded to N.Y. Rangers

Hartford Whalers all-time leading scorer Blaine Stoughton was raded Monday to the New York Rangers for defenseman Scot Kleinendorst. scoring lead in the National Hockey League in 1979-80 with

the eight-year veteran is reunited with center Mike Rogers who set up many of his Whalers'

This season Stoughton had 23 goals and 14 assists in 54 games with the Whalers, eighth on the

The Rangers expected Stoughton to join the team Tuesday night in New Jersey for the game against the Devils. 205-pound Providence College graduate, was the Rangers' to the lineup and was benched lifth-round draft choice while an again for the last three games.

"Scot's a good-sized player who moves the puck well and organization," said General Manager Emile Francis, who

night. Kleinendorst played for the ican Hockey League for the 1981-82 season and for the Rangers and the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League the

past two seasons. He scored two goals and had York during the 1982-83 season and has two assists in 23 games with the Rangers this season. Stoughton, who joined the Whalers in 1978, was benched Kleinendorst, 24, a 6-foot-3. earlier this month after slipping into a scoring slump, retu



Blaine Stoughton, the high-scoring Whaler_right wing who has been criticized for defensive shortcomings, was traded Monday to the New York Rangers for young defenseman Scot Kieindorst.

Sports in Brief

CCSU honors John Canavari

NEW BRITAIN - John Canavari, an outstand ing player on powerful Central Connecticut State University basketball teams from 1946 to 1950. will be inducted into the CCSU Alumni Assocation's Athletic Hall-of-Fame at the annual dinner

Canavari played on four CCSU teams that produced a "Golden Era" in the Blue devil athletic program. He went on to serve as director of physical education in Vernon from 1953-67 and pached basketball, baseball and soccer at Rockville High in this span. He was presented in 1965 the basketball coach-of-the-year award by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association Canavari resides in Vernon.

UConn hosts soccer tourney

STORRS - the 14th annual UConn/Metropoli in Insurance Indoor Soccer Classic will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, in the Guyer Gymnasium at the Field House on the UConn campus here. Thirty-two teams from throughout the Nor-

Patriots need kicking help

theast will participate in the two-day event, the

nation's oldest and most prestigious indoo

soccer tournament.

FOXBORO Mass - Despite the acquisition of hiladelphia placekicker Tony Franklin, the New England Patriots are worried about their kicking game and are looking for more talent, the team

At a news conference at Sullivan Stadium, player development director Dick Steinberg said the Patriots have also signed free agent Naas Botha, 26, a South African rugby player, but he added that "the team's biggest need from the college draft is a placekicker.

BC reinstates Clark

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - Senior forward Martin Clark was reinstated on the Bosto College basketball team Monday, after apologiz ing to coach Gary Williams and the team. "Martin spoke with Coach Williams Monday and after practice the team voted to have him come back," said Reid Oslin, BC's sport information director.

Clark, a senior tri-captain, was involved in shoving match with Williams on the bench durin the Feb. 22 Boston College-Syracuse game. Th dispute reportedly carried over into a tigh between the two in the Eagles locker room though Williams refused to discuss it, saying only that the incident was a "team matter."

Dupree agrees, report says

NEW ORLEANS - Running back Marc Dupree has agreed to a five-year, \$5 milli ontract with the New Orleans Breakers of th U.S. Football League, a New Orleans newspape reported today:

Willie Pep loses case

NEW YORK - Former leatherweight boxing hampion Willy Pep has lost what may be the biggest light of his life" - a \$75 millio lefamation suit over a magazine article b daims accused him of throwing a light. It took the six-member jury 15 minutes Monday to return a verdict throwing out the ex-boxer' suit, after a two-week civil trial in U.S. Distric Court in Manhattan Pep, 61, of Hartford, declined to talk t

Colts up in the air

BALTIMORE - Mayor William Schaefer says him still unclear on whether the NEL team will b in town next season — or a bit further west. conversation with the controversial owner an confirmation from Indiana that Colt represents ives are negotiating with Indianapolis officials t possibly move the team there. "I think he (Irsay) will tell me when and if he's going to sign with Indianapolis but he has not told

whether he's going to stay or leave. He didn't

Magic player of week

me," said Schaefer, who expects to talk to Irsa

again on Wednesday and Thursday. "I don't know

NEW YORK - Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, whose career high 23 assists last Tuesday were a league high this season, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week. Johnson recorded 12 of his assists in the firs quarter against Seattle to tie an NBA record set by former Boston Celtic Bob Cousy and twice equaled by John Lucas, who now plays for Sar

Gretzky cited by NHL

MONTREAL - Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonon Oilers, who scored 12 points in four games including back-to-back four-goal performan Monday was named NHL Player of the Week Gretzky scored 10 goals and added two assists to win the award for the eighth time this seaso He has 10 hat-tricks for the season, tying his own

Providence trips Howard

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Otis Thorpe scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Providence to a 74-56 victory over Howard Monday night. The win improved the Friars' overall record to

4-12 and dropped the Bisons to 14-13. The win assured Providence of its first winning season since 1977-78. The Friars have on regular-season game remaining, against Big East opponent Pittsburgh.

Pirates Candelaria unhappy

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Pirates right ander pitcher John Candelaria, who signed a four-year contract in 1982, is unhappy with that agreement and is contemplating not reporting to the Pirates' training camp, a published report

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reports in today's editions that Candelaria met with manager Chuck Tanner for more than an hour Monday and was evasive when asked if he would report to camp by the Wednesday deadline Candelaria is said to be irked by the contract of Pirate relief pitcher Kent Tekulye, who signed a three-year deal worth a reported \$1 million a year

after playing out his option in 1983.

College basketball roundup

Kentucky gets fat, cut up by Vols

By Mike Barnes **UPI Sports Writer**

night - much to his team's fierce Wildcat played much like house up.

"We've gotten lat over the last few days. We looked a little flat in grabbed 12 rebounds Mon-second half, then blew second half, then ble The way Kentucky warmups and it carried day night to rally Tennes- away the Wildcats with a any games when you do Mississippi edged Auburn coach Joe B. Hall described it, his club reached new dimensions Monday night — much to his coach Joe B. Hall described it, his club reached that the played much like house up.

see to a 63-58 Southeastern 19-4 scoring spree that put that.

72-71.

At Amherst, Mass., Ternessee's sixth straight over Kentucky never caught over Kentucky at Stokely first-half points — seven

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Burkell of

"We can't afford to Athletic Center and kept during a 17-0 run — to lead the Wildcats from clinch- the Owls, 22-3, to an

ing a tie for the SEC Atlantic 10 triumph championship.

We didn't do a lot in the Monroe sank a 15-foot first half, but the second jumper with two seconds half was ours," said Ten-left in overtime to lift the nessee coach Don DeVoe. Orangemen, 19-6, in a Big whose clubbed outre- East encounter. St. John's bounded the bulkier Wild- Chris Mullin poured in a cats 38-33. "We made the career-high 35 points big plays and out-fought while Dwayne Washing-Kentucky. This win gives ton of Syracuse set a us a lot of momentum - a conference record with 18 lot of confidence. It was a assists great team victory."

Jones scored 11.

Kentucky, 21-4 overall and 12-4 in the SEC, was led by 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie's 18 points. Kenny
Walker scored 14 and
Melvin Turpin had 13.
Freshman guard Tony
White scored 13 for Tennessee 18-11 and 28 Period white scored 13 for Tennessee, 18-11 and 9-8. Rob Iconessee, 18-11 and 9-8. Rob Fairfield 80-69; and Steve Black scored 18 points as Tennessee used a fasttop-seeded LaSalle elimibreak attack to break nated Manhattan 76-60. open the game. Willie Burton raced downcourt Elsewhere Vern Fleming poured in 44 points and for two straight slambecame Georgia's alldunks and Fred Jenkins time leading scorer in the made a steal for another Bulldogs 98-71 SEC vicbasket to put the Vols tory over Vanderbilt

scored 17 points to hand In the first half, Bowie
Lute Olson his 200th career victory with a 55-49 powered inside for another basket to help Cal ... Chris Beasley hit Kentucky build a 22-14 lead with 6: 27 to go. But the Cats started throwing UCLA ... Jerry Reynolds wild passes and Tennesscored 21 points and mann, who had 10 points grabbed 10 rebounds to pace LSU to a 77-73 win see rallied behind Feder-In other top 20 action, over Florida ... and Devin

No. 14 Memphis St. Durrant scored 27 points downed Cincinnati 56-44, to spark Brigham Young No. 15 Temple defeated to a 71-67 WAC victory

Eagle tracksters qualify for states

extra pair of arms as he's guarded by Tennessee's Dan Federmann (33) and

the East Catholic indoor track team qualified for the state Class M Championship Meet at a qualifying meet Monday night at Southern Connecticut State University. Buddy Zachery qualified in the 55-meter and 300-meter dashes with times of :06.75 and 37.5 respectively.

Tim Howard had a time of 4:31 in the

1500-meter run and Ron Adams had a

NEW HAVEN - Several members of 9:18 clocking in the 3000-meter run to advance. Steve O'Neil, Pete Wood, Chris Rowe and Daren Damboragian in the 4 X 880-meter relay turned in a 9:21 clocking to advance to further

Kentucky's Melvin Turpin (54) has an an obscured Volunteer defender. Volun-

teers took upset Southeastern Confer-

Jim Meyer had a toss of 16 meters in the shot put to qualify for the state meet scheduled Satur; day, March 10 at the

Edwin Moses wins the Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Edwin Moses has won 87 consecutive races in the 400- meter hurdles, but he said the excitement of winning the Sullivan Award for 1983 made his heart beat "faster than any race." Moses accepted the award from the Amateur Athletic Union Monday night at a dinner. The Sullivan Award, given annually to the outstanding amateur athlete, is awarded to the athlete

among 10 nominees who were voted upon by AAU officials, past winners. reporters and U.S. Olympic Committee The other nine nominees were 1984 Winter Olympic champions Scott Hamilton in figure skating and Phil Mahre in skiing, alpine skier Tamara McKinney, goller Jay Sigel, swimmers Mary T. Meagher and Rick Carey, diver Greg Louganis, boxer Mark Breland

and track and field runner Evelyn "I am very pleased to have won," Moses said. "I felt just like this before the finals of a race. In fact my heart was beating faster than any race." The win by Moses marked the third straight Sullivan Award given to a track and field athlete, as Mary Decker

Lewis took it the previous year. the first track athlete win the the award, Glenn Cunningham, a middle

distance runner who won the Sullivan Moses, the top-ranked 400- meter hurdler in the world, has set thre world records and holds nine of the 10 lastest times ever in the event. He captured the 1983 U.S. Track and Field Championships with a winning time of 47.84 in the finals and won a gold medal in the first World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland, taking the final in 47.50.

"It has been a long career," Mos said. "I've been working very hard at winning a long time. I've been successful, if I do say so myself. I'm pleased to be the Sullivan Award winner and to represent what this award means."

Moses is continuing his training for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los "I am looking forward to the '84 summer games. Right now I'm going to try and avoid pressure and just get out

there and win," Moses said.

Martina favorite again

major sport in recent as well as the overall Navratilova's designistory the way Martina women's title. In the past nated victim in Tuesday And tonight, 15 of the top beaten once this year zici. Fifth-seeded Jo

On the line this week is world's No. 2 player, will play against Wendy the richest tournament in Chris Evert Lloyd, in two Turnbull of Australia. women's tennis history, sets at the Women's Nathe \$500,000 women's tional Indoor champion-championships at Madi-son Square Garden, with a N.J. The tournament also marks th first best-of-five final for women in more winner's purse of \$125,000. The tournament is game, just look at the ratilova also is entered in some last year, winning 86 "When someone beats marathon singles final on

Sunday as she buried the Third seed Pam Shriver

"She has dominated the than 80 years. Since Nav-

of 87 matches and captur- her, it's a big shock. Sunday.

Football League champions — but that didn't seem to mean a lot in their season-opener against the Chicago Michigan, behind rusty quarterback Bobby Hebert, squeaked to a 20-18 NEW YORK (UPI) — ing Wimbledon and the Obviously, I would like to victory Monday night over the Blitz when Novo Bojovic kicked a 20-yard field goal on the last play of the game. Chicago had taken an 18-17 lead by Navratilova has in two years, she is 185-5. night's opening action is blocking a punt though the end zone for women's tennis. Navratilova has been Romania's Virginia Ru- a safety with 8: 18 to go.

women players in the already, falling to Hana Durie of Britain meets doesn't necessarily mean they are the world will begin their Mandlikova in January, Helena Sukova of Cze- best in the league this year," said quest to half another of but she looked like an choslavakia in the open-her express runs to a awesome machine again ing match at 6 p.m. EST. a good team, but they have to prove they are the best all over again." Hebert completed 20-of-34 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns despite having missed much of training camp because of a contract dispute. "At times Bobby was off," said

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Michigan

anthers are the defending U.S.

Michigan coach Jim Stanley, "but I was pretty proud of our team. We showed a lot of character in lots known as the Virginia Slims Championships.
Navratilova was awe
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Monday as opponents in the field of 16 were drawn.

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We snowed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character in the source of the Hebert's scoring tosses of 49 yards to

Anthony Carter, combined with a 39-yard field goal by Bojovic on the last play of the second quarter, gave the Panthers a 17-16 margin at the half Chicago went up 18-17 when fullback Jim Stone blocked Michigan safety David Greenwood's punt and Keith MaGee of the Blitz tried to pick the ball up but inadvertantly kicked it out of the endzone for a safety. After a Michigan free kick, Blitz quarterback Vince Evans threw his

Michigan's Ray Bentley (50) sacks Chicago Blitz quarterback

Vince Evans in first quarter of their game Monday night at

Pontiac Stadium. Panthers, defending USFL champs, won on

Panthers squeak by

Blitz in '84 opener

only interception of the game and two possession changes later the Panthers got the ball with 2: 32 to play and moved 67 yards for the winning field goal. Hebert completed three-of-four asses for 50 yards on the drive to set up attempt at the start of the second half. "I was hoping to get a chance to win the game," said Bojovic. "I wanted to get the miss out of my mind. If I didn't kick another field goal I would have had o think about that one all week." "You have to like your chances

better than the other team's in that situation," Stanley added. "When all the crap is against the wall, Bojovic usually comes through. Chicago showed it was still adjusting to Evans, who joined the team after playing for the NFL Chicago Bears. He completed half of his 32 passes for 134 yards but needed more help than he got

Scoreboard

Hockey

Mits A

Brian Kellogg scored all five goals for Tri-City Plaza, as the local team lost two games and fied another this

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East Hartford ahead 45-35 midway Arizona's Eddie Smith HCC girls Northwest Cotholic outh Catholic Aguinas won HCC girls champion-ship in playoff.

*************** Basketball

Huskies 12 (Keith Henson 4, Bobby Souff 2), Blue Devils 10 (Neil Alibrio 4, Duffy McGee 2, Manny Manute played Wildcats 21 (Steve White B. Wes Collins 7, Chris Fleuill 2), Bruins 18 (Chris Seymour 6, Jeff Altrul 4, Jean Fober 2).

Manchester Police 74 (Robert Charbanneau 22, Dean Foedel 11, John Abate 10), Westown Pharmacy 72 (Lyndon Kroh 36, Dennis Downer 13), Allied Printing 74 (Rod Hardwick 23, Daug Leonard 13, Warren Green 13, Paul Powers 10), BA Club 47 (Ed Kennison 19).

Moriarty Fuel 89 (Jon Lindberg 31, Sean Thompson 25, Dan Socha 14, Jack Frascarelli 11), Mulberry Restaurant 64 (Dave Bidwell 15, Ross Fowier 15, Billi Barr 8, Ray Sullivan 8).

Jury Box Lounge 105 (Steve Ayers 31, Marty Kearns 16, John Reiser 15, Tam Foran 13), Style 61 (Ben Grzyb 13, Mike Beaureguard 12, Marty Chambers 12).

Bowling

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Cunliffe Auto

Adolph Kuszal 173-434, Tony Marinelli 164-434, Don McAillister 150-433, Larry Aceto 155-432, Mike Pagani 426, Art Cunliffe 163-422, Tom O'Connor 150-421, Don Logan 5r. 153-155-419, Greg Lukas 418, George Kelley 176-411, George Burgess 158-408, Ray Johnson 158-406, Chris Plumley 406, Craig Caleman 404, Steve Williams 403, Joe Tollsano 161-399, Phil Foreman 150-396, Dave LaChapelle 396.

Standings: Cunliffe Auto Bady 15-6, Purdy Corporation 11-10, Civc Pub 11-10, Pumpernickel Pub 11-10, Marks Brothers 11-10, K.M.S. 11-10, National Tool & Die 11-10, Villiage Stylist 10-11, Dubaido Electric 10-11, R&G Auto 10-11, Heritage Bail Catering 10-11, Coleman Brothers 9-12, New England Engine 9-12, The Pantry 8-13.

Tony DeSimone 144-148-396, Joe DeSimone 137-363, Travis Cook 5r. 139-390, Andy Lamoureux 136-135-405, Henry Agostinelli 144-147-12, Raiph Dovr 137-396, Bruce Fish 156-161-445, Paul Fora 138-368, Hank Hebert 140-383, Dave Lachapeli 184-142-452, Joe Dworak 139-361, Joe Twaronite 152-383, Rick Burnett 138-363, Fred McCurry 135-373, Bob Bonadies 350, John Rieder 365, Al Alkins 352, Hai Waldron 350.

Friendship

Panthers 20, Blitz 18

7 10 0 3-20 Michigan 7 to 0 3—20

Chi-FG Seibel 41; 3:11
Mich-Holloway 49 pass from Hebert
(Bolovic kick), 4:41
Chi-Evans 1 run (Seibel kick), 10:25
Second
Mich-Carter 16 catch from Hebert
(Bolovic kick), 0:05
Chi-Canada 2 run (kick failed), 6:45
Mich-FG Bolovic 39, 15:00
Chi-Safety, punt blocked out at end zone, 6:42

weekend.
Kellogg had a hat trick in a 7-3 loss to
Tri-City Massachusetts. Phil Dakin
assisted on two of the goals, and Marty
Curlis had an assist on the other.
Winger Eric Peterson also played well
for Tri-City. Goalle Matt Welnick! 16—22—1 6—48.8 1—1 7—46 ion 29:22

United Bank dropped two games this weekend, losing 5-0 to Central Connecticut and 6-2 to Newington, David Burr and Peter Hayes scored United's goals. Assists were credited to Chris Mickus and Jeff DiBattisto. Fogarty Brothers split two games, losing 4-3 to New Conoan and defeating Simsbury. 3-1.

Derek Moulton had two goals and an assist in the loss. Jim Curry scored one

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Herst Engineering lost to UConn. 5-4.
Craig Ough had Horst's other goal.
Sean Allard and Jeff Grate were
credited with assists. Defensemen Dan
Barry and Jason Allah played well in
front of goaltender Scott Vanek, who
made 12 saves.

Goalie Brendon Wheeler stopped 16 shots but was unable to prevent Regai Men's Shop from dropping a 4-1 decision to Windsor. Scott Winot scored Regal's gool, on assists from Jason Pellegatto and Todd Seaver.

ossist in the loss. Jim Curry scored one good and assisted on another. Mike Radriguez had an assist. Goalle Kevin Millen made 12 saves.

Moutton, Terry Tobeler and Steve Bigir scored in the win over Simsbury. Radriguez had two assists. Greg Tolman, Sean Malone and Ken Herold each had one. Millen stopped 14 shots.

D.W. Fish Realty lost to South Windsor, 4-2, and then defeated Windsor, 5-0.

Steve Chapnot had two goals and an asist in the victory. Fish's other goals were scored by Jeff Minor, Dale Massicotte and Derek Wood. David Burr, Brian Kollsinski and David Dickinson each had an assist. Goalie Gary Janas stooped 22 shots.

Janas made 25 saves in the lass to South Windsor, Fish's goals were scored by Chagnot and Victor Hurtuk. Burr and Chip Addabbo each had an assist.

Pee Wee B

Bantam A Danny West scored three goals, assisted each time by Drew O'Connell, as the Purdy Corporation skated to a 3-3 draw with UConn. In its other game, Purdy lost to New Haven, 5-0. **************** Calendar

6:30 South Catholic vs. St. Poul at Uath, 8:15

THURSDAY
Basketball
Prince Tech of Manchester, 8
RHAM at Coventry, 8
Girts Basketball
State Tournament
Class LL
Manchester at Norwich

SATURDAY
Ice Hockey
State Tournament
Division II
Watertown-Wilbur Cross winner vs.
East Catholic at Bolton ice Palace, 8:10

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USFL standings New Jersey Philodelphia Pittsburgh Washington

Sandy Kershaw 191-200-545, Barbara Shedrick 195-479, Pat Thibodeau 199-535, Sue Stanley 197-475, Barbara Smith 178-466, Bert Toutain 192-476, Lee Bean 179-476, JoAnne Stevens 462, Helen Soucy 457, Lu Toutain 456, Wayne Districtsen 207, John Keeney 222-507, John Stratton 217-217-626, Steve Ker-shaw 507, Phill Hence 527, Don Thibo-deau 507, Joe Kehoe 526, Ray Pointer 508.

Radio, TV

*************** TONIGHT
7:30 College bosketball: Hartford vs.
Stanehlli, WINF
7:30 NHL: Wholers vs. Canadlens,
SportsChannel, WTIC
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Villanova, Channel 20, WDRC
9:00 College basketball: Oklahoma
vs. Missouri, USA Cable

8-41, Evans 5-17, Mich-Lacy 16-98, Williams 4-11, T. Miller 3-6, C. Miller 2-9, PASSING—Chi-Evans 16-32-1-134, febert 20-34-0-296. RECEIVING—Chi-Keel 5-61, Ander 540. MaGee 2-24. Mich-Carter 7-108. Lacy 4-58. Williams 3-28. Holloway 2-55. Cobb

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Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
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Defroit of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Defroit of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles of Cologry, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo of Chicago, night
N.Y. Islanders of Winnipeg, night
N.Y. Rangers of Toronto, night
Philadelphia of Edmonton, night

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Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Game
Springfield at 51. Cathorines

Bruins 3, Sabres 1

Boston 10 2—3
Buffalo 10 0—1
First period—1, Buffalo, Cyr 15
(Ramsey, Cloutier), 3:01. 2, Boston,
Feraus 22 (K. Crowder, Milbury), 15:48.
Penalties—Peterson, Bur, 7:49; 5lik, Bos.
8:30; Hamel, But, 9:22; Ployfoir, Bur,
14:02; O'Reilly, Bos. 17:01; Foliono, Bur,
17:01; O'Reilly, Bos. 19:34.
Second period — None, Penalties —
O'Reilly, Bos. 2:14; Foligno, Bur, 4:17;
Fergus, Bos. 9:36; Bourque, Bos. 16:40;
Milbury, Bos. 19:57; Hajt, Bur, 19:57.
Third period—3, Boston, Pederson 27
(Kluzok, Middelon), 3:29; 4, Boston,
Middlefon 38 (Fergus, Bourque), 6:12,
Penalties—Borrasso, But, served by Cyr,
3:12; Andreychuk, Bur, 6:54; K. Crowder,
Bos. 8:08; Playfoir, But, 14:52; Markwart, Bos. double-minor, 17:29; Playfoir,
Bur, 17:29; Nill, Bos. 18:55.
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7-11-7—25.
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Winnipeg 3110—5
First period—1. Winnipeg, Mullen 16
(Mantha), 1:12: 2. Winnipeg, Boschman
23 (Deblois, Babych), 11:50.3, Edmanton,
Anderson 39 (Coffey, Huddy), 13:39: 4,
Edmonton, Greeg 13 (Lowe, Messier),
14:49: 5. Winnipeg, MacLean 27 (Hower-chuk), 19:55. Penalties—Messier, Edm.
0:10: Boschman, Win, 0:10; Lumley,
Edm. 5:26: Picard, Win, 8:01; Lowe,
Edm. 11:09; Greeg, Edm. 11:14; McBain,
Win, 13:27; Deblois, Win, 14:25; Lowe,
Edm. 15:47.
Secondperiod—6. Edmonton, Coffey 33
(Kurrl, Gretzky), 2:27, 7, Edmonton,
Anderson 40 (Messier, Lumley), 2:49: 8,
E d m o n t o n, Gretzky 76 (Anderson, Soft, Coffey), 8:12. 9, Winnipeg, MocLean 33 (Hower chuk, Bobych), 12:37, Penalties—Campbell, Win, 0:37; Kyte, Win, match penalty, major served by Seppa, 4:54; Lowe, Edm. 4:54; Lindstrom. Edm. (misconduct), 10:53; Fogolin, Edm. 18:34; Pourar, Edm. 18:34; Steen, Win, 18:34; Picard, Win, 18:34.

Third period—10, Winnipeg, Hower-chuk

p.m.,
Chicogo at Memphis, 2:30 p.m.,
Birmingham of Los Angeles, 4 p.m.,
New Orleans at Ookland, 4:30 p.m.,
Menday, Mar, 5
Houston at San Antonio, 9 p.m. Winnipeg 11-12-14-6-43. Goalles-Edmonton Betrend, A-15.736.

*************** Transactions

***************** Milwaukee — Signed outlielder Dion James to a one-year contract.
Minnesota — Signed pitcher Frank Viola to a one-year contract.
Seattle — Signed pitchers Bob Staddard, Carl Best and Mike Moore, lirst baseman Ken Phelas, shortstop Jack Perconte and utility infielder Al Chambers to one-year contract.

Hockey
Los Angetes — Released right winger
Ken Houston: stoned goaltender Darren
Ellot and assigned him to New Hoven
(AHL).
NY Islanders — Returned defensemen
Paul Boutiller and Gard Dineen to
Indianapolis (CHL).
NY Rangers — Accurred right winger
Blaine Stoughton from Hortford
for defenseman Scot Kleinendorst. ****************

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Chi-Conodo 12-84, Ford Basketbali 0000000000000000000000

NBA standings Missed field goals: Mich, Bojavic 32.

19. Maryland (18-7)
20. Oregon St. (19-6)
Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the

Knicks 96, Hawks 92 ATLANTA (92)
Roundfield 7-13 3-3 17, Wilkins 7-16 2-2 16, Rollins 0-2 2-2 2, Davis 10-17 2-2 22, Rivers 3-8 0-0 6, Hostlings 2-3 1-2 5, Glenn 3-4 0-1 6, Matthews 4-7 3-4 11, Landsberger 1-1 1-2 3, Wiltman 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 39-73 14-18 92, NEW YORK (96)
King 12-21 6-8 30, Orr 4-12 4-4 12, Cartwright 1-4 4-6, Sporrow 2-5 2-2 6, Williams 10-17 2-3 22, Walker 5-7 1-3 11, Webster 0-1 1-2 1, Fernsten 1-1 0-0 2, Grunfield 0-2 0-1 0, Tucker 3-6 0-0 6, Totals 38-76 20-27 9-6, Atlanta 13 25 37 27-92 New York 20 27 24 25-96 Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—

Rivers. Total fauls—Atlanta 24, New York 20, Rebounds—Atlanta 29 (Wilkins, Rollins 7), New York 32 (King 7). Assists
—Atlanta 24 (Roundfield, Rivers, Glenn —New York 2 (illegal defense), Alianta (illegal defense), A—7,058.

Big East standings

Seragerown
Syracuse
Villanova
St. John's
Boston College
Pittsburgh
Connecticut
Providence
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Monday's Results
Syracuse 82, S1, John's 81 (OT)
Providence 74, Howard 56
Today's Game
UConn at Villanova
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Georgetown
Boston College at Seton Hall
Saturday's Games
Boston College at UConn
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Villanova
Providence at Pittsburgh
March 7-10
Big East Tournament at Modison
Sauare Garden

Big Eastresult Syracuse 82, St. John's 81 (OT)

> SYRACUSE (82)
> Addison 12-23 48 28, Kerins 4-5 9-0 8, Hawkins 2-2 1-3 5, Waldron 5-8 2-2 12, Washington 4-9 0-2 8, Alexis 3-6 7-10 13, Monroe 4-4 0-0 8, Papadkos 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-58 14-25 82, ST. JOHN'S (81)
> Mullin 12-24 11-13 35, Allen 3-5 7-9 13, Wennington 7-14 1-2 15, Jackson 2-3 2-2-6, Moses 2-4 2-5, Glass 2-8 2-4 6, Stewart 0-1 0-0 0, Feigenbaum 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-97 25-32 81.
> Hofftime—Syracuse 39, St. John's 38. 99 25-32 81.
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> Holftime—Syracuse 39, 51, John's 38, Regulation time—Syracuse 78, 51, John's 78, Fouled out—Kerins, Hawkins, Moses, Stewart. Total fouls—Syracuse 23, 51, John's 25, Rebounds—Syracuse 26 (Alexis 9), 51, John's 34 (Allen 11), Assists—Syracuse 24 (Washington 18), 51, John's 19 (Muilin 7), A—6,480,

College basketball scores

Monday's Results

Bates 69, So. Maine 79

Boston U. 64, New Hampshire 60
Brandels 91, Tuths 86 (07)

Coll. (Pa) 73, Edinboro 65
Cornell 68, Rochester 50
Indiana (Pa) 71, Lock Haven 60
Mercyhurst 129, Alliance (Pa) 80
Northeastern 94, Niagara 90
Providence 74, Howard 55
Slippery Rock 79, E. Stroudsburg 73
St. Lawrence 46, Clarkson 39
St. Thomas Aguinas 113, Mercy 95
Stony Brade 70, Dowling 67
Syracuse 82, St. John's 81 (of)
Temple 65, Massachusetts 46
Westeyan 90, MIT 57
West Chester 67, Cheyney 66

W. Carolina 67, Davidson 61 Midwest Augsburg 71, 51, John's 61 Concordio-Moorhead 75, Macalester

St. Mary's 64, Hamiline 58
Southwest
Arizona St. 76, UCLA 67
Arizona St. 5. California 49
Ark.-Little Rock 63, Hardin-Simmons 6
Brigham Young 71, Air Farce 67
Colorado St. 66, Utoh 59
Harding (Ark) 77, Cent. Arkonsas 73
Hays 83, St. Mary Plains 44
Henderson 62, Ark. Coll. 60 (OT)
Lamar 66, Pan American 63
Loyala (III) 82, Oral Roberts 76
Marymount 74, Washburn 67 McNeese St. 84, Arkansos St. of Oklohoma City 81, Defroit & Ouarks (Ark) 74, Ark. Tech 57 Prairie View 44, Rice 64 Rice 64, Prairie View A&M 44 Texas San Antonio 95, W. Texas 88 Western N.M. 64, Eastern N.M. 63 West

Fullerton St. 73, Long Beach St. 51

College basketball ratings NEW YORK (UPI) — The Unit Press International Board of Coach Top 20 college basketball ratings through Fe Top
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College basketball standings

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Kentucky Alabama Louisiana St Auburn Florida Tennessee Vanderbiit Georgio Miss. St. Mississippi

N. Carolina Duke Maryland Wake Forest Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. State Clemson

Dayton Stelson Notre Dome Marquette Pan American Baptist (S.C.) Ternesses State SE Louislana Utica

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

Manchester Swim Team

Manchester Rec Swim Team participated in the Central Connecticut Winter Swim League's Championship 'A and 'B meets last weekend. The 'A meet was at Windsor Locks Soturday and the 'B' event Sunday at Manchester High. At both meets, medals were awarded swimmers who placed 1-6 and ribbans were given swimmers 7-12 in each event. Relay teams were awarded medals for places 1-3 and ribbans for placing 3-6.

Manchester swimmers placing in the 'A nieet were'.

8 and under sitls — 100 medlev relay:
5. Manchester (no names available) 1-36-56; 25 fly: 12. Meredith Elbaum 25-63; 25 press; 9. Meilssa Myers 24-97.
25 free: 10. Elbaum 18-27.

8 and under boys — 100 medlev relay:
3. Manchester | 119-87: 25 free: 3. Sean Anderson 16-17, 6. Kevin Holmes 16-55; 25 back: 1. Anderson 17-63 (league record); 10 Justin Hupale 22-17; 25 fly:
3. Holmes 20,07: 25 breast: 3. Jeremy Harford 23,35; 100 free relay: 2. Manchester 1:12-69.

9 and 10 girls — 200 medlev relay: 3. Manchester 2:45-45; 50 free: 11. Kristi Nason 34-62; 100 free: 6. Katelyn Lindstrom 1:17-07, 11. Karen White 1:24,11; 50 back: 4. Lindstrom 40.00; 5. Nason 41-35; 50 breast: 3. Leigh Kurland 43,74; 200 free relay: 3. Manchester 2:245,00; 50 free: 8. Adam Baiaris 33,75; 100 free: 8. Philip Dee 1:20-64.
10. John East 1:24-41; 50 back: 2. Ramans 31:9-07; 100 free: 8. Philip Dee 1:20-64.
10. John East 1:24-41; 50 back: 2. Ramans 31:37-37, 30 breast: 3. Leigh Kurland 43,74; 800 free: 4. Jennifer Holcombe 30,16; 100 free: 6. Holcombe 10.07; 25 back: 2. Holcombe 36-36, 8. Jennifer Hughes 38-15; 30 breast: 3. Candons 11:21-15; 50 back: 2. Ramans 31:10-15; 50 breast: 3. Grace Philips 30,39; 11 and 12 birls — 50 free: 4. Jennifer Holcombe 30,16; 100 free: 6. Holcombe 30,16; 100 free: 8. Philips 20; 11:24-5; 11. Ben East 11:213, 50 back: 3. Berrell 1:19-5; 52; 11. Ben East 11:213, 50 back: 3. Grace Philips 30,39; 10 medlev relay: 4. Manchester 2:30-46; 10 back: 3. Gramans 1:24-67. Double 31:35-70

The Manchester Soccer Club's girls 14 and under Mustangs (inished lifth out of 18 teams in a soccer tournament concluded Sunday in Westport, Karen Rattanakoun, Mellisa Carroll and Heather Lavery scored goals for the Mustangs in the round-robin event. Manchester was 2-2-1 in tive games. The Mustangs made the auartertinols of the State Cup on Feb 19 winning behind goals by Chris Rovegno and Meridith Dury. Their next playaff is March 11 at Weaver High in Hartford. ************** Swimming

OHIO VALLEY

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Soccer

Mustangs

TO VALLEY
Conference All Games
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18-18 boys — None.

'B' Meet results are as fallows:
8 and under girls — 100 medley relay.
1.Manchester 1:35.49; 25 free. 1.Marianne Lavatori 19:96. 4 Emily Lappen 20.70. 6.Danielle Brown 21:24, 9 Carrie Backlund 21.71. 12.Sherry McCubrey 22.78; 25 bock. 1. Brawn 23.07, 2.Backlund 23.41, 4.Jennifer Karpe 24.20; 25 butter. 1.Lavatori 23.18. 4.Nicole Hachey 30.20. 5.Mary Rush 31.34. 25 breast. 1.Rush 26:27, 2.Hachey 26.86. 8.Lappen 30.79; 100 free relay. 1. Marichester A. 1:20.15, 2.Manchester B. 1:27.48.
9 and 10 girls — 100 medley relay.
4.Manchester 1:24.54; 50 free. 2.Karen 5taniunas 39:97, 6. Beth Sampson 41.47, 12.Susan Domanico 43.45; 100 fm. 6. Staniunas 1:43.55; 50 breast. 5.Sompson 48.07; 200 free relay. 3.Manchester 2:58.66.
9 and 10 boys — 100 medley relay.
6.Manchester 1:26.73; 50 free. 2.David.

9 and 10 boys — 100 medley relay6.Manchester 1:26,73; 50 free 2.David
Phillips 37,05; 100 1M-1.Craig Hart
1:39,09; 50 back-2.Phillips 46,14; 50
breast-3.Hart 47,28; 10.Jason Washsman 1:00.77.
11 and 12 girls — 200 medley relay3.Manchester 2:46,67; 50 free 3.Elizobeth Cool 33,18, 6.Elise Collahan 33,53,
12.Kayley Marsh 35,85; 100 1M-4.Laura
Sines 1:30,39; 7.Erin Miller 1:33,37; 100
free 2.Callahan 1:18,20; 3.Caol 1:19,84;
50 fiy-8.Marile Laudtori 45,66; 50
breast-1.Miller 42,92; 2.Sines 43,46,
9.Marsh 45,70; 12.Laudtori 49,54; 200
free relay-4.Manchester 2:24,00.
11 and 12 boys — 200 medley relay1.Manchester 2:47,00; 50 free-3.Todd
Erickson 34,85; 100 fm-6.Britan Domo
nico 1:37,82; 100 free-3.Mike Dunphy
42,82; 50 back-1.Erickson 40,51; 50
butter: 2.Dunphy 42,84; 50 breast-4.T.J.
Rush 45,74; 6.Domanico 49,00; 200 free
relay-3.Manchester 2:28,68.

What's behind the decline in the unemployment rate?

been and no matter how sustained the economic expansion now appears to be, neither can account for a drastic drop in civilian unemployment approaching 3 percent in the past 16 months. The answers must lie

Joblessness peaked at 10.7 percent in November-December 1982. It's now below 8 percent. Millions of nen, women and teen-agers, too, have been drawn into the work force by this recovery-expansion — but that's not enough of an explanation. Not for this steep a decline in unemployment. To accept that reasoning

What, then? What are the underlying forces? 1) The total of young workers entering the labor force is declining significantly and steadily. In 1983, the number of workers 16 to 24 years old slid by the total of young men and women in this age bracket - the backbone of the work force - will plunge by

These are the children of the "baby bust" generation (1962 onward) who are now taking their places in the work force. To indicate the contrast, tion, in contrast to the "baby bust" generation (this



this demographic change has no relationship to either the recovery or the expansion. force as well. Not only are there fewer young women, but their older sisters and mothers also slowed their

The reasons here are a bit murky but some

as compared with 1.4 million in 1978.

These two basic trends reflect a slowdown of the These two basic trends reflect a slowdown of the growth of our labor force. In the past year, the civilian labor force grow by about 1.3 million to a total of 112.1 million. Yet, most economists were predicting a year ago that the labor force would grow by 1.7 million to 2 million. This perceptibility slower rate of growth in the labor force compares strikingly with the annual growth rate of about 2.7 percent during the 1970s. In that decade, 22.2 million joined the labor force. The first conclusion must be: Much of the decline in

women aged 25 to 54 rose by less than 1 million in 1983

ment has resulted from a reduction in the labor force - and a serious study of the employmen statistics confirms this. During the first year of the recent recovery, the number of employees on non-agricultural payrolls increased by 3 percent. This increase matches the average of the previous six post-war economic recoveries, including that in 1981.

own — encouraging many women to drop out, at least temporarily, to rear families. Women who were forced to take jobs during the recent recession because their husbands were unemployed are now quitting those jobs. Meanwhile, the total of working nemployment fell more sharply than anticipated.

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The pressure is on for more In a draft copy of its annual

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offshore concession, Jasra Jackpast the 200-foot mark into its deep water offshore concessions for the of the Brunei royal family, began first time. Company officials said drilling last year.

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CONCORD, N.H. - Democrats say they will need a large turnout - 100 million voters - to defeat President Reagan in November, Today just 100,000 New Hampshire voters take the first step in deciding who will get the right to take on the

The tiny New England state every four years wields a political power that is heard rom coast to coast. It has made candidates and broken candidates. No other single primary or caucus gets quite the attention

In recent years, the Iowa precinct aucuses have taken some of the edge off New Hampshire. But the Granite State is still the first vote in which people go into a ooth and pull a lever for their candidate. indidates start early enough that it is sible for any serious voter to meet every ndidate personally without going very far

You can look Walter Mondale or Jesse But the New Hampshire primary can't be Jackson right in the eye and ask what he

thinks. New Hampshire voters don't have to rely on packaged television commercials and the nightly news to make up their mind.

> The character of the New Hampshire vote as changed over the years as middle class white collar workers move out of the Boston suburbs and into the state - one of only two in the nation without an income tax or sales tax. The vote is less conservative and less independent than it was back in 1952 when

But the numbers are still small enough that the candidate who wins is usually the one that has the largest number of phone banks and the largest number of door-todoor canvassers to make personal contact

that is why he is so highly favored. He has more than 100 telephones and 700 workers. If his workers, using lists that identify the vote they believe is theirs or leaning their way, each contact 100 voters in the last 48 ours, they will have reached 70 percent of

called by the book. The 1964 contest on the Republican side was supposed to be between Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, a neighbor from Massachusetts, won an

in 1968, Democrats were upset by the Vietnam War and Sen, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota came within 4,000 votes of upsetting President Lyndon Johnson.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is said to have cried here in 1972 and barely finished ahead of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, In 1976, a little known Jimm; Carter finished 5,000 votes ahead of Rep. Morris Udall and got almost double the vote of favored Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is hoping for a surprise this time around in New Hampshire, although he will settle for a strong second place finish. Mondale is counting on history saying he couldn't be stopped for the nomination after a big win in the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire

Steve Barba, a selectman of the town of Dixville Notch, posts the

The town, which traditionally votes at midnight, cast its ballots

in favor of President Reagan on the GOP ballot and Sen. Ernest

Hollings and Reagan

swim meet.

education.

Ellie Pearson, a registered nurse and Notch, New Hampshire's 'First in the

carry Dixville Notch

Hollings won the Democratic side.

By Leon Daniel

United Press International

Ernest Hollings' South Carolina accent

New England town that likes to be first

as he picked up eight votes today - the

The 27 voters also gave former Vice President Walter Mondale 2 votes,

former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew 1

and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado 1

President Reagan led all candidates in

the 19 registered Republicans, four

registered Democrats and four regis-

Hollings earned his top spot among

KENNEBUNK BEACH, Maine

(UPI) - Former Sen. Edmund Muskie

predicted Walter Mondale will come

year but perhaps four years later.'

matched in the caucuses."

'I see no reason why the results of the

straw vote last October would not be

The 69-year-old former senator and

December, said he also would not take

a "leadership role" in the Democratic

ecretary of State, who is recovering at

the Democrats. He spent more time than any other candidate in the town

where most of the voters work.

results of the first vote of the nation's first primary this morning.

storm forecast of up to 6 inches of snow or primary day. Hart's campaign staff, boost in public opinion polls, closing the gap counting on about 175 volunteers for a final between him and former Vice President voter drive, promised to deliver a large "I think my biggest problem is to become turnout despite the weather. better known and I hope after this primary "We've got all our local people with their that would be taken care of," Hart said. snowtires on," said Susan Casey. Hart's "Traditionally, so-called dark-horse candeputy state coordinator. didates, less well-known candidates who Hart said a large turnout would help him perform well in the early states, get a great but acknowledged bad weather and lower deal of media attention. That media turnout might mean Walter Mondale's attention translates into name identificastrong organization may play an even Hart stopped Monday in the central and At a stop in Portsmouth, Hart predicted a seacoast regions, where his staff predicts late surge of support for his candidacy. A scheduled tour today by Hart through "I don't mean to be brash," Hart said. the neighboring states of Maine and brashness. I hope I haven't crossed it.

John Glenn says he won't quit

Hart: Money is needed for victory

refusing to drop out of the presidential race o matter what happens today in the New Hampshire primary, claims his Demo' He denouced Reagan's \$180 billion deficit cratic candidacy offers the best chance of for fiscal year 1985 but called the 30 percent defeating President Reagan.

presidential candidate Gary Hart, confi-

dent of a second-place finish in today's New

Hampshire primary, said his biggest

"I am confident we are going to raise

millions of dollars in direct mail this spring

donday during his last full day of

Hart said his campaign received a big

surge in contributions following last week's

He estimated that direct mail contributions

averaged between \$16,000 and \$20,000 a day

second-place finish in the lowa caucuses.

and summer. the Colorado senator said

money to battle Walter Mondale.

campaigning in New Hampshire.

Winding up a sweep through southern New Hampshire on the eve of the nation's first primary, the Ohio senator told students at Franklin Pierce College that front-runner Walter Mondale has been "overpromising." "If we present ourselves as overspend-

ers, weak on detense, and making promises that can't be kept, it will be very difficult to beat Reagan " Glenn said

RINDGE, N.H. (UPI) - John Glenn, Glenn said, "I'm not in this to get a new line in my biography. I want to see this country cutbacks in research the "biggest mistake

> Glenn campaigned vigorously Monday through four cities and towns, walking from one shop to another, shaking hands with voters and even emerging from a shoefactory in Rochester with two pairs of boots for himself and two for his wife, Annie. "We're down to retail politics." Glenn

said. "We're not down and out. Although the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll indicates Sen, Gary Hart of

2 spot, Glenn said: "Who is up or down overnight doesn't concern me.' At earlier stops in Portsmouth and Dover, Glenn said, "I've got a better chance of going all the way than anyone else. We can

take the presidency. Whatever happens in the New Hampshire primary, we're on to Super Tuesday," Glenn said, referring to March 13, when nine states hold primaries and caucuses. "I'm not dropping out," Glenn said. Sniping at Mondale, Glenn said the former vice president has a "big advan-

tage" in \$20 million backing from the Of Reagan, Glenn said it was "wrong,

wrong, wrong getting us into Lebanon to begin with. To stay there was wrong."

Jackson says even ministers aren't perfect

Jackson used his final swing through New lampshire to pull in support with familiar campaign themes, but told voters they have the "option to reject me" because of a slur se now admits using privately in referring

The Democratic presidential candidate of the word "Hymie" to describe Jews, but answered one hostile question by saving the neident showed he was not perfect. The Rev. Ron Blough, a fundamentalist minister at the Littleton Baptist Church. asked Jackson why he did not drop out of the race for president because of his remarks like "a good Christian man James Watt had to do. Watt resigned as interior presidential primary. secretary after cracking a joke about a broad swath of minority groups. Even a Baptist minister can't claim

day, people have the option to reject me."

P - Primary C - Caucus

said referring to the nation's first



Jackson admitted Sunday that he had used the term "Hymie" to describe Jews. City, but insisted he was not anti-Semetic. "It's interesting how our consciousness has evolved." he told a crowd of about 200

mostly supportive persons at the ornate town hall. "If there is anyone amongst us who can

throw a stone based upon perfection, the rock will stay on the floor." Jackson said. One woman jumped up in support of Jackson, yelling, 'I'm a 'Hymie' and I can't during Blough's question and description of 'Watt's remarks were a reflection on his

personality. Jackson's do not reflect on him," said Mark Guerin, of Bath. During a campaign stop at Plymouth State College, Jackson complained that the Democratic party is trying to restrict the fluence of "longshot candidates." 'The party said 'We want somebody we can control." he said.

the presidential primary with 15 votes. 'Let the longshots get together and elect Twenty-two temporary voting boots were set up in a room at the Ralsams together and vote for themselves," Jackson Hotel, and 22 of the town's 27 registered voters waited for midnight to cast their ballots. Five voters cast absentee ballots, which were opened after the voters present at the ballot room marked their choices. Neil Tillotson, 85, the town moderator, tallied the votes at 12:01 a.m. from

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Democratic campaign schedule

Mail-in primary

Caucus will either be held March 24 or 26

This is the schedule of the primaries (P) and caucuses (C) that will lead up to the Democratic convention. Republican primaries are attracting little attention because President Reagan is running virtually unopposed.

Cranston says he'll fight through Maine

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he will go on to the March 4 Maine caucuses no matter how poorly he does in today's primary, despite polls that show him with only I percent of the New Hampshire vote. Cranston has been campaigning on a nuclear reeze-full employment platform for about two years in New Hampshire, but the latest polls of New Hampshire voters show him near the bottom of the eight major Democrats seeking the party's presiden-

"I intend to go on to Maine, where I think we have a good chance of doing very, very well, regardless of what happens or doesn't happen in New Hampshire, Cranston said Monday at a campaign-sponsored free

lunch for about 100 people.

He declined to predict exactly how he would do Tuesday: "I'd be happy with a return that's bigger than the press and the polls have indicated I will do." Cranston's campaign posted a sign on the door of a restaurant across from the Statehouse in New Hampshire's capital city that said, "There is such

The lunch, including soup, drinks, tune and crabmeat sandwiches, cost the Cranston campaign \$325, according to the restaurant bill. Cranston denied that he had to offer a free lunch in order to attract crowds in the first-primary state. 'We've had plenty of big crowds without free nches," he said, "The free lunch symbolizes that there are hungry people in this country despite Ronald Reagan's statements that there isn't any hunger." Cranston returned to his main campaign themes during the lunch, charging that employment and environmental programs have suffered as a direct result of President Reagan's military buildup.

"We will not have a good economic policy. We will not have a good educational policy. We will not have an ERA ... as long as Ronald Reagan remains in the

At an earlier stop in Hanover, Cranston said he was glad" Jesse Jackson has publicly addressed charges that he used an ethnic slur in referring to Jews in a private conversation.

Muskie predicts Mondale win But he did castigate President Reagan, saying his economic policies had led to "massive" deficits that threaten "a national and worldwide

Hollings because he took a "personal

several notes from his wife, and Sen.

congratulate me on my son's winning a

operator at the Balsams Hotel and said she had been a public school teacher

pefore she was laid off, said she voted

for Hollings, "because I liked what he

had to say about supporting

Dixville Notch casts the country's

first primary and general election

ballots, and today the town's voters had

a large audience. About twice as many

room, and several hotel visitors, some

of them skiers on crutches, stopped by

The ballot room was draped in red,

white and blue bunting, and American

counting board bore the names of the

eight major Democratic candidates,

Reagan and perennial GOP candidate

A sign on the wall read, "Dixville

and state flags hung from poles. A

"Sen. Hollings and his wife spent an

out on top and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will make a strong showing in today's disaster. Muskie, who helped the struggling Muskie, speaking at a news conference Monday at his home to announce against the Republicans in Maine back ence Monday at his home to announce in the 1940s, said he thought a an annual scholarship for high school students, also said he expected Mon-"Iwo-party system was the best system ale to win big in the Maine caucuses on developed" because it allows for a March 4, reflecting his 51 percent competition of ideas while not being too showing in the Democratic straw poll

There's always the possibility of a recently with the rise of special interest suprise," Muskie said, "but the form indicates Mondale should win the New groups and "political action commit-Hampshire primary. I also seem to of the overall, public good, cutting into detect Sen. Hart has some appeal as a the two-party system. potential new generation leader. I To promote thinking about the two-party system, Democratic State Committee chairman Barry Hobbins may not produce a young president this On the Maine caucuses Muskie said, announced a scholarship program in Muskie's honor in which high school

students would write essays on the contributions of the two-party system. "This will allow for open discussion on the value of the two-party system — the backbone of our democracy — and there is no better person in whose bonor to name it," Hobbins said.

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Gemayel visits Syria as Beirut fight rages

United Press International

Amin Gemayel arrived in Damas- factions were trading machinecus today to a red-carpet reception gun fire across the Green Line and 21-gun salute from Syrian dividing Moslem and Christian President Hafez Assad and sum- Beirut, and clashed on the hills mit talks seen as a prelude to the overlooking the capital. scrapping of the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement. Syria since taking office 17 months bow to their pressure to treat with ago, was met at Damascus airport Damascus. Minutes after Ge-

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

out of the race today

CONCORD, N.H. - Gary Hart's

stunning upset win in the nation's

first primary opened up the race

for the Democratic presidential nomination for the top finishers

and squeezed Seq. Alan Cranston

White House, told a news confer-

ence in Concord that, "I know the

difference between reality and

At 69, Cranston was the oldest of

his party's aspirants and became

the first to abandon his campaign

following dismal finishes in New

Hampshire and Iowa the week

Tuesday's outcome in New

Hampshire also shatters the al-

most invincible aura that has

sprung up around Walter Mon-

dale's well-organized campaign,

and sets the stage for a major showdown for the three ttop finishers — Hart, Mondale and

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who came

"We have now received in the

The two owners of the Red Rock

But one of those owners, Bernard

McIlduff, is in Connecticut now,

may be at the meeting Thursday

a.m. to discuss the proposal.

itments." Hart said. "And I

know who I am "

Cranston, the first Democrat to

clare his candidacy for the

Hart wins upset,

Cranston quits

Syrian Arab News Agency said. As Gemayel left his private jet to BEIRUT, Lebanon - President a 21-gun salute, Lebanon's warring Despite the fighting, the mood in Moslem west Beirut was jubilation Gemayel, on his first visit to that Gemayel was finally reajy to by Assad, Syrian Foreign Minister mayel's departure was reported on Beirut state radio, militiamen

Syrian officials, the state-run

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rather dramatically," Hart said on

NBC's "Today" program. "In-

state by state, it is now two

candidates going throughout the

three-man race. He said he is "the

because Hart's win showed that

Mondale was not invincible" and

that he expects to profit from the

On March 13 - Super Tuesday -

nine states hold primaries and

caucuses to pick more than 500

delegates to the Democratic Na-

With all of the votes counted in

New Hampshire, Hart had 39,062

votes or 40 percent; Mondale,

27,710 or 29 percent; Sen. John

rights activist Jesse Jackson, 5,280

or 6 percent; former Sen. George

gates at stake, while Mondale

Mischief making conservatives

Reagan's name on the Democratic

they have not been contacted by

anyone about purchasing the land

conversation from his Florida

McIlduff said that a sale would

Weiss could not be reached for

imment on the owners' reaction.

The course is leased to Wallace

Interstate 86, extending into South

A Jan. 3 report by Alan Lamson,

garnered the other eight.

workers are pouring into his McGovern, 5,145 or 5 percent; Sen.

campaign and he expects to have Ernest Hollings, 3,583 or 4 percent;

both the resources and vote- Sen. Alan Cranston, 2,087 or 2

getting power to compete success-fully with Mondale on "Super Askew of Florida, 1,023 or 1

know the workers of a lot of other organized a campaign to have

What happens after today is ticket and he got 5,032 votes -

Golf Course learned of a plan to use home, said, "They haven't asked

and told the Manchester Herald he Blake, who operates it. It lies west

Both McIlduff and Raymond former planning director, put the Jewell, who own the 165-acre tract cost of acquiring the land and

that General Manager Robert B. developing the park at about \$7.6 Weiss proposes to consider developing as an industrial park, said mention a specific price for the

the course as the site of an us if we even want to sell it."

paper clippings mailed to them in be considered.

nent Commission meets at 8 Windsor.

- "now that people percent.

new openness on Super Tuesday.

Glenn, however, saw it as a

cond happiest man up here'

fired off machine guns and rocket opened fire on Druze militiamen artillery batteries in the Aley and drawal agreement and a suitable grenades in the air in a diplay of The Beirut and mountain fighting continued while Secretary of ense Caspar Weinberger traveled from London for a short visit with U.S. Navy and Marine personnel on U.S. warships off the Lebanese coast.

A spokesman for the 110 Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy said the embassy compound on the seafront in west Beirut was caught in the middle of a gunbattle Tuesday as gunmen on a speedboat

celebration Tuesday

cially strapped.

rine spokesman Capt. Keith

guarding the area.

Beirut's rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station, interrupting its regular programs, said several Christian neighborhoods were

Witnesses said the Marines

"It is unclear as to whether we

were receiving fire nor did we

sustain any casualties." said Ma-

guarding the embassy fired at the

Americans did not fire a shot.

shelled by Syrian-backed Druze

casualties.

nal problems, regional and inter-

Gemayel summit would cover

There were no reliable reports of identified. Gemayel, under pressure from Lebanese government sources his Christian allies and militias not said the often-postponed Assad- to abrogate the Israeli accord, is national commitments, relations Lebanese Moslem militias who with Syria, and the future of the have inflicted a string of recent non-Lebanese forces on Lebanese military defeats on Gemayel, have

tear the agreement up. the Lebanese-Israeli troop with- recognition of the state of Israel.

Education board makes pitch for full school budget

Shoul mountains east of the way to abrogate it, said one

By Sarah E. Hall

Calling the Board of Education's budget "pre-cut" and pointing to said Manchester citizens want School Superintendent James P asked the Board of Directors Tuesday to approve the \$23 million spending plan. money expended." Kennedy said. He said he would not only defend but advocate the proposed budget, pointing to the vastness of the school operation: nearly 7,000 students, 19 buildings, and approximately 800 full-time employees. School board Chairman Leonard E. Seader also asked for "a fair share of Manchester's resources.

but he expressed some pessimism T've never known the Board of Education not to ask for X dollars. and the Board of Directors not to And when Kennedy finished his presentation, one of the first things quested was a written breakdown Earlier, Kennedy had said, "If anything gets cut, the first thing

the school system is one of the

largest custodians of property in He said the town has high "This is a massive victory," a group of his backers in Manches expectations for its students, point ing to school awards and standardized test scores that are consist

inability of existing roads to handle

town would apply to the Connecti-

ment of the park. The town would

velopment to take part in develop-

design of the park, and the state if

it approves, would pay the cost of

existing Buckland Industrial Park

Directors Tuesday night voted to

putting him ahead of three Demo- "I think what it represents is that crats. Reagan had only token clearly a very large number of opposition on the Republican side people prefer an alternative to Like Cranston, the distant fin- Vice President Mondale and parishes by Askew and Hollings ticularly one that represents the increased the pressure on them to future of this party and the

A smiling Sen. Gary Hart holds up a copy of this

morning's Manchester Union Leader at his victory

which proposed to build 1,200 cut Department of Economic De-

tion for a change to Urban sell one of the few remaining lots.

Development Zone for the area. one that will require pumping to

Commission members cited antici- get sewage into the lines.

end their quests, each one finan-cially strapped. country."

Addressing a victory rally, Hart Hart's successful use of his 'new prepared at this moment to claim leadership" themes for the future the position of front-runner, but I ment." At the same time, he said against Mondale's ties with the past, underscores an apparent softness in the support Mondale Hampshire we've buried the label 'dark horse.'" has shown for more than a year.

Mondale conceded defeat before candidates are going to be coming independents write in President Hart said of the outcome. "We're ter, saying "We've only begun this obviously the product of an awful campaign and we've only begun to

ently above the state average as the reasons why The Board of Education is committed to making that kind of Landowners didn't know of I-park plan achievement possible, he said, pointing to the nearly \$8 million it

vould like to spend on reading. anguage arts, math, science and Other "big-ticket items" are expected volumes of traffic as the nearly \$3.75 million for specia education and special needs; almost \$3.5 million to clean, main Commission approves the idea, the tain and secure buildings

> for transportation. Out-of-district tuition is "the single most difficult program for us to control. In fact, the truth is, Kennedy said. The \$94,000 adoles cent day treatment center he has vent having to send some learning disabled student to expensive Earlier, he said that Manchester, like other towns across the

ready said she'll honor

grounds; and more than \$1 million

tion costs." Some of that financial burden should be shifted to the

state or federal government, the taxing authority best able to bear Another account that's difficult to control is utilities, according to Kennedy. He pointed to the 1980-81 budget year, when unexpectedly high fuel prices led to a nearly \$60,000 deficit in that account although warm weather and dipping prices the next two years brought even greater surpluses. During the question and answer session, Director Stephen T. Cassano complained about "tremend ous discrepancies" in the fuel account. "We're budgeting too high ... something's screwy," he

Kennedy replied that there can be a \$50,000 swing in those budgets simply by a fluctuation in degree

Kennedy spoke of the Highland Park School closing, which his budget assumes will save \$235,000. as the most divisive issue a school lments have made the closing, as well as the cutting of more than 35 years, necessary.

> Overall, he defended his total \$23,088,391 budget by noting that although it represents an 8.84 spending, items other than special school tuitions, transportation and salaries and benefits - which are locked in by contract - have been held to a 4.8 percent increase. "We rather pride ourselves on the fact that once we have a budget, we haven't had to come back once in the 12 years I've been

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appropriation," he said.

State won't prosecute if patient allowed to die

try and open space.

physician there if Sandra Foody, a patient, is disconnected from her that Hartford Superior Court lacks that Hartford Superior Court lacks state has no intention of pressing charges, an assistant state's attorney said today.

"We will not prosecute," Carl Schuman said. But he said that it injunction preventing the state

patient's parents, are seeking an Hartford Superior Court should of the hospital and its agents if their daughter is unhooked from the iffe-sustaining respirator. njunction to prevent prosecution

"Accordingly, this court simply has no authority to intervene in the would be "improper and unconsti-tutional for the court to issue an the brief said." This morning, Schuman said his

urisdiction over the state because

any such injunction would violate

the constitutional doctrine of sepa-

has no right to interfere with a left up to those "with the necessary authority of the state.

The land, originally potato

fields, was developed as a golf course by Jewell and McIlduff in

1962 and 1963. In 1974, the owners

gave an option to purchase to the Achenbach Realty Co., of Essex,

residential units and a small

shopping center there under a

also to include offices, light indus-

proposal, only eight persons raised objection. But the Planning and

1974, denied Achenbach's applica-

to prosecute doctors for making reasonable medical decisions, Schuman said. In one of the briefs, he describes the 42-year-old Sandra Foody as a woman "who, although not brain dead, maintains only a non-cognitive, vegetative

Another brief filed Tuesday by her doctor's lawyer asks the court for a permissive rather than a This morning, Schuman said his office's position is that the court sion to let Miss Foody die should

matter involving the executive medical expertise (the attending patient (the family and guardian) No charges will be pressed

> He pointed to the case's "striking" similarity to that of Karen Quinlan in New Jersey, saying a similar, permissive ruling is warranted.

rather than imposing the judgment of the court," attorney Dominic

"The plaintiff's request for a temporary injunction is somewhat misleading," as that its effect the death of the patient - would be breathe on her own is highly

from the respirator.' unlikely, her doctor, Giao Ngoc the permanent standard be app- Hoang, has said.

relief granted by the court should the artificial respirator. It should not other artificial means of prolonging life, such as providing warranted, or other necessary treatment should Sandra begin to breathe on her own upon removal That she would be able to

SANDRA FOODY



in high school photo