

TRAVEL-INSURANCE 391 Broad St., Manchester 646-7096



LEDOUX ELECTRIC (203) 649-4478

licensed "Over 25 Years Service

SUPERIOR MUFFLERS DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

Propane Cylinders Filled

For Only \$1500 A Week, Your Ad Can Be Here!

**EVERYTHING IN GLASS** J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.

649-7322 OVER 30 YEARN EXPERIENCE 1 BIBSELL ST. MAN •MIRRORS •SHOWER DOORS •STORE FRONTS •SAFETY GLASS •BATHTUB ENCLOSURES •ETC

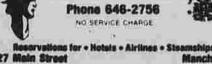
**Curtis** Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

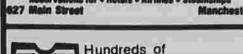
Video • Television • Steree WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95
OF WANDELE TREE.

MANCHESTER

CALL FOR DETAILS
649-3408

MERCURY TRAVEL







We Are Now Located At 825 Main Street,

If You Would Like To See Your Ad Here, Call The Herald Advertising Department At: 643-2711

FEATURING THIS WEEK ...

# CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER

25 Olcott St., Manchester

Call 649-7544

**MAK Painting** 

643-2659

ROFFLER

THE CUT YOU KEEP

OVER 45

EXPERIENCE CALL 849-5807

HARRISON ST

F.T.D.

MANCHESTER

RAZOR'S

EDGE

& CO.

968 Main St.

Downtown Call 647-1167

MANCHESTER

QUALITY

MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS

MĚMORIALS

Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST.

TEL. 643-6247

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERC AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION HEATING and SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, I

168 TUNNEL RD.

VERNON, CT. 06066 871-1111

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1

Lowest Prices in Area

CROWN PHARMACY

COURTEOUS SERVICE WE DELIVER MCDONALD'S

I. B. ELECTRONICS

STEREO . MUSIC AMPS . TV

SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE

654 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT.

Pine Shopping Plaza

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
One of Manchester's Largest Belections Of Figural Caramics in
Stock. Our Volume Bayes You Money. 100's Of Speciate.

Master Clierye and Vise Accepted
Tells-Check.

Personal Checks Cashed up to \$150.00

MINIT-MAN PRINTING

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYRIG SERVICE.

LOW COST PRINTING

WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY)

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES TRY OUR NEW 3-88 BOSIS COPIESS

CHIMNEY

644-0007

94 Carman Rd., Manchester

GREG T

SUPPORT Your Neighborhood Pharmacy Senior Citizen Discounts

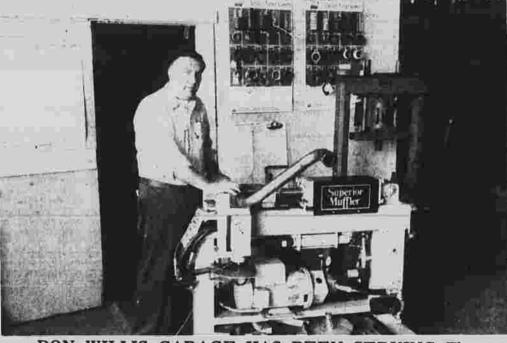
643-4444



From the tiny, all-in-one kitchenette unit, to the largest and most complex kitchen installation, Custom Kitchen Center is equipped to handle the job! They are professionals who do the complete job - from cabinets, plumbing and electrical to floor covering and

their specialty also. Custom Kitchen Center has the know-how to redo a bath into a showplace. Bathroom fixtures, plumbing, tile, sinks and countertops, flooring can update and improve the beauty of any home. Visit them at their new location, 25 Olcott

Street, Manchester. They can help you with



DON WILLIS GARAGE HAS BEEN SERVING The Manchester Area for 54 years. Since 1928 DON has been in operation at 18 Main St. DON WILLIS has always specialized in automotive repairs on all makes of automobiles. DON WILLIS INC. take great pride in their work and guarantee all their work 100%, a guarantee that is not mere words it's ACTION. DON WILLIS has been in business for 54 years because he does quality work and stands by it until you're satisfied. DON WILLIS GARAGE INC. is a FULL-SERVICE

STATION, with the facilities to handle all your automotive repair needs. Phone **18 Main Street** 

649-4531 **Custom Kitchen Center** 

Visit Our Showroom At:

Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30

Thurs. till 9 PM

649-7544

25 Okett Street

Manchester



 DRAPERY • CARPET • WALLCOVERING
The colorful store that comes to your door DECORATING DEA Custom drapary \* waven woods \* mini-blinds \* bade
 \* vartical falinds \* swage/cornicas \* shades

When You're On This Page - You Tell Your Story Not Only With An Ad, But Also With A Picture Write-Up...

Three winners missing in Megabucks drawing

... page 2

Mrs. Riker is selling her Highland Park home

... páge 16

Phone bills vary widely

... page 20

Cloudy tonight

Manchester Herald

# Peace talks set for today; war continues

LAUSANNE, Switzerland Leaders of Lebanon's rival factions held preparatory meetings at a heavily fortified lakeside hotel today, working out their positions for the second round of national reconciliation talks aimed at end-ing nearly a decade of civil war. The official opening of the conference was delayed until late afternoon for the arrival of Syrian dam, scheduled to land in Geneva at 5:34 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EST). Druze leader Walid Jumblatt

## Weiss cuts \$154,062 in school plan

Education's budget request for next year has been recommended by General Manager Robert B. \$22,934,329. Weiss says his recom

amounts to a 7 percent increase over this year's budget. The Board of Education asked for a total budget of \$23,088,391, which would have been an increase of \$1,875,100, or 8.84 percent, over

In a letter to Leonard E. Seader, chairman of the Board of Educahis figure he recognized all increases in educationally related to tackle Moslem demands for a revenue as a direct benefit to the Board of Education When the Board of Directors set posts in government - the presidthe 1983-84 budget, the General -Assembly had not decided how

much of the Guaranteed Tax Base was higher than expected, and some dispute arose over distribu-tion of the added amount. Weiss says be has counted as Weiss also cites the decrease of to the south of the capital. 251 students to a total of 6,979 as a hasis for his recommendation.

He has scheduled a second and the Board of Education on the

By Olive Talley

tington of Austin.

United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - The

Texas Board of Corrections today

unanimously rejected a death row

inmate's request to televise his execution Wednesday.

"I think it would not be proper for this board to be given that responsibility to decide whether it's public or not public or make a decide whether the form what is done now."

tion from what is done now,'

"It's an unpleasant task we have

said board member Harry Whit-

to perform but we don't prescribe the details of it. I think the

legislature is the proper place for the direction to come from and so I

**Execution of Autry** 

will not be televised

with lots of hope. And soon, perhaps, we will be able to appunce good news," Gemayel Foreign Minister Elie Salem

to be staying in Geneva. Lebanese President Amin Ge-

he arrived in Switzerland that the

talks would bring "real peace" to

said he was optimistic about the conference and said, "I think everyone is tired of going on."

Druze radio in Beirut, however, reported today that Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem rebel leader Nabil Berri had agreed "on the necessity of bringing Amin Gemayel to reckoning for the massacres and breaking the Lebanese

"The military escalation which its suggestions of partition threaten the conference with fail

rebel leaders as saying.

In Syria, President Hafez Assad placed his brother Rifast Assad high in line to succeed him as president and Soviet Polithuro member Geidar Aliev praised Syria's position "in the face of foreign minister to vice president in the government shuffle In Beirut, clashes along the line dividing the Christian eastern

sector of the capital from the radically early today. At least 18 people died Saturday in the worst The Switzerland conference had

change in power sharing by the Christians who now control the key ency and a majority of seats in The talks were expected to last five days, said Rafik Hariri, who

When the GTB figure was set it handles Saudi efforts to mediate an end to the Lebanese war. Saudi Arabia and Syria have observer status for the conference.

A conference last October in new revenue for the Board of Education, the entire \$920,510 and Lebanon slipped into progressively heavier fighting until Mosadditional increment recom-, lem rebels triumphed over the mended by Gov. William O'Neill. army, driving it from west Beirut The conference at the Beau Rivage Hotel was accompanied by intense security precautions. Steel plates blocked windows of the meeting hall, barbed wire ringed the palatial 1861 structure and udget. That meeting will be sandbags protected the entrance.

previous execution dates, but each has been delayed by appeals. He came within 30 minutes of execution Oct. 4 when Supreme Court Justice Byron White stayed his death sentence. Autry was strapped to a gurney with intravenous needles in his arms for more than an hour before he won the reprieve. The experience left him so shaken that guards had to help hold him up while he walked back to his holding cell near the death By Clay F. Richards

Autry, through his lawyers, argued his execution would not be opposed it."
James "Cowboy" Autry, 29, was
condemned to death by lethal

injection for the April 1980 robbery-shooting of convenience Maddox in an opinion said the store clerk Shirley Drouet, 43, a board has the power to allow mother of five, in Port Arthur. At stake in the robbery and killing Chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Was a \$2.70 six-pack of beer: Falls had said he felt the board Two separate teams of lawyers pursued different routes to try to block the execution but lawyers conceded there was little hope.

Autry, nicknamed "Cowboy" by Falls had said he felt the board needed to establish a firm policy regarding televising executions.

He said the decision against television will apply to all executions.



### State championship

Backup goalie Chris Poshpeck of East Catholic High inserted with 8:02 left in the game as East coach Bill pictures on pages 11 and 13.

Mannix used all of his bench in 9-2 victory over North School sits on the ice and reaches for the puck in third Haven. North Haven's Art Bergeron (9) looks at the puck period action of Saturday's state Division II champion- while East's Dan Raffin (2), Don Maxim (3) and Rob ship game at the New Haven Coliseum. Poshpeck was Tedoldi (11) are in on play as well. Stories and more

# GM defect trial to begin Tuesday

By Frank T. Csongos United Press International WASHINGTON - A federal

judge has postponed until Tuesday a trial at which General Motors Corp. says it will fight for its reputation against charges it knowingly manufactured 1.1 million X-cars with defective brakes. The Justice Department civil suit contends GM knew in advance the cars had defective brakes but went ahead and manufactured them anyway. It also charges the automaker with failing to recall the cars to fix the alleged defects. "The government charges are completely false," a M spokesman said. "First, the X-cars are safe. And since they are safe, there is no need to recall. We intend to fight

could witness it, and therefore it ought to be televised. An informal poll of Texas television stations showed a majority would have broadcast the execution. Texas Attorney General Jim

The debate came just two days

until Tuesday. It is expected to last bile Omega. At the time the suit was filed in six weeks. August, the National Highway Sources close to the suit, in which the government is seeking more than \$4 million in penalties, said Justice Department and GM attor-neys have conducted negotiations

settlement.
"There have been negotiations with proposals going back and forth between the two parties," a indicate the automaker has regovernment official said. "It's been a two-way process." ceived numerous consumer com-Justice Department and GM officials declined comment on the

aimed at obtaining an out-of-court

matter except to say they expect to

fight out the case in court.

The government contends the defect results in the lockup of the rear brakes during which the driver often loses complete control of the vehicle.

for our reputation."

Judge Thomas Jackson, citing a scheduling conflict, postponed the non-jury trial in U.S. District Court

of the vehicle.

The cars involved are the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmo-Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Pho- said in a video tape prepared for the firm's employees that the

Traffic Safety Administration had received more than 2,100 driver reports of rear brake lockup, the government said. The reports involved more than 14 deaths and 75 injuries, it said. Internal GM documents obtained by the Justice Department

plaints concerning the X-car.
"These documents, from GM's own files, reveal that General Motors first learned of the tendency of the X-car to experience test drivers during pre-production testing of the car," the government said in documents filed with a U.S.

clearly the other candidates were

coming after me. I don't mind that.
I got my message across."

Asked how he thought he did,

made the points I wanted to." He said of Hart, "Without grading

him, once again we see the the

question of who is ready to be

District Court. GM attorney Elmer Johnson

engineers made suggestions in modifying the X-car, but these proposals had nothing to do with ...................

vindicated" in court.

Inside Today

ALC: UNKNOWN	DECEMBER 1	0.0-4.5		****	410.0175
iness			*****		20
nics	1000000000				8
ertainm	ent			415 F R S +	17
terv					16-18
terv	Port			*****	2
tuaries .	intercet 4	100000	District Co	000660.00	10
nion	ne women	+CKX 9040	*****	0.000 E 8 8	
pletalk	****				2
pletak			17.19		11-15
evision			22,000		8
ather	10051100	10000	-00000		2

# Atlanta debate features Mondale blast

United Press International

ATLANTA — Sen. Gary Hart and his candidacy of "new ideas" came under heavy bombardment from Walter Mondale in a debate that may be the most crucial of the 1984 campaign for the Democratic

The other three candidates in Sunday's debate — Sen. John Glenn, former Sen. George McGovern and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson - may as well not have been on the stage as Mondale attacked Hart time after time.

Hart stood up under the constant attacks, rarely lighting back, but using the time when possible to explain his positions on the issues.

before "Super Tuesday" when 11 primaries and caucuses will pick 511 delegates to the Democratic Hart, riding a string of four

straight victories in the past 10 days, was favored in two of the five primary states - Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Mondale is believed to be ahead in Georgia, with Alabama and Florida being the key battlegrounds Tuesday. Mondale, who was favored to win the nomination easily before Hart scored his string of victories, blasted the senator from Colorado

at every opportunity.
"When I hear your new ideas, I keep being reminded of that ad—"Where's the beef?" Afterwards Hart said: "I think

president." The Mondale staff was buoyed by the debate and clearly thought their candidate came out much

better than Hart. Mondale attacked Hart on his economic proposals, for voting against a windfall profits tax on oil, for favoring a \$10 a barrel tax on oil imports, and his record on arms

"You voted against the windfall

profit tax and that gave big oil \$250 billion," Mondale charged. "There you go again," Hart said hour long debate. Hart said the tax on oil imports

had been proposed by the Carter administration when Mondale was

'That is a complete distortion of

In his closing statement, Mondale continued the attack, saying "Mr. Hart said that if Persian Gul oil were cut off in a war. Our allies naive. He has a record on arms control that is weak. It takes

voters," Mondale slammed back.

# **Shoplift suspect** attempts suicide

A 25-year-old Hartford man being held on shoplifting charges Saturday in the Manchester police station tore up the cement floor of his cell and slashed his wrist in an apparent suicide attempt, police said.

Jose A. Davila, who police said gave a false name
when he was arrested Friday afternoon, was treated
in the lockup and later at Manchester Memorial lospital before being turned over to police again, they said. He was later released from custody after posting a \$250 cash bond and ordered to appear in Manchester

Superior Court next Monday.

Davila and a companion, Hernando Ortiz, 23, also of Hartford, were arrested after a police officer patrolling the K-Mart plaza on Spencer St. found inside their ca: a number of cartons of cigarettes apparently taken from the Edwards food warehouse and K-Mart stores, police said. Police first proached the two after the manager of K-Mart pointe out the car as suspicious, police said. A records check showed that the license number on the car's cardboard registration plate did not match

the motor vehicle's department's description of the Ortiz was also released after posting a \$250 cash bond and promising to appear in court next week.

A late-night fight outside David's restaurant in the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street resulted in the destruction Saturday of a David's employee eyeglasses and the arrest of a 29-year-old East

Hartford man, police said today.

Billy J. Young was charged with third-degree assault, third-degree criminal mischief, interfering with police and breach of peace shortly before 3: 30 a.m. Saturday. A patrol officer reported that th employee was hit twice and kicked in the incident outside the bar, police said.

The employee, Jon C. Kondratovicz, 22, told police Young became belligerent after being escorted out of the bar when it closed, police said. Young also struggled when the officer tried to handcuff him police said. A second officer had to sit with Young in the police cruiser to restrain him as he was transported to police headquarters, police said. Young was later released on a \$250 cash bond pending a court appearance today.

A 21-year-old Bolton man was arrested on drug charges before dawn Friday after patrolling police found him with two other men and a bag of suspected marijuana in his car behind Regal Men's Shop on Main Street, police said.
Daniel L. Butkus, of 21 Mount Sumner Drive.

Bolton, was charged with illegal distribution of marijuana and possession of more than four ounces of marijuana. He was later released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond pending an appearance Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

According to the police report, two officers were making a routine check of the area when they saw Butkus and his companions in the car. When the officers approached, the two passengers got out of the car and fled, police said. Butkus started to drive away but notice blocked his path with their courses. but police blocked his path with their cruiser, they

When police approached the car they smelled odor like burning marijuana, police said. Inside the car was a plastic bag filled with a substance they believed to be marijuana, police said

### Driver held in fatality

A Manchester man has been charged in connection with a two-car crash late Sunday in Newport, R.I., in which his teenage passenger was killed, police said. Police said the dead youth, Steven McCormick, 17, of Middletown, R.I., was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Grover, 19, of Manchester. The crash occurred on Memorial Drive at Rhode

Island Avenue shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday when Grover's auto was hit broadside by a car driven by Edward Hughes, 39, of Newport. Police said Grover was on Rhode Island Avenue and Hughes was on iorial Drive. McCormick was pronounced dead at Newport

Hospital and Grover was taken to Newport Hospital but later transferred to the Naval Hospital, police

### Manchester in Brief

Hearing set on Route 83 The General Assembly will conduct a public

searing Tuesday on a bond bill for improveme to Route \$3 in Talcottville.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. for testimony from legislators and heads of state Il a.m. It will be held in Room 409A of the State

The bill would provide for issuing bonds to pay for work on the stretch of road that joins Manchester to Vernon. Property owners and businessmen along that commercial road have complained that improvements to Interstate 86 nearby have increased traffic on the narrow road and has aggravated bad dramage conditions. The cost of the improvements has been estimated at \$1.2 million.

#### **Building permits counted**

The town of Manchester issued 122 building permits in February. 10 more than were issued it he same period last year, the town's chief building inspector reported.

The total estimated cost of the projects to which permits were issued is \$1,600,463, which brought \$12,285 in fees to the town. In February 1983 the value of construction was only \$712.680 and brought \$3,029 in fees.

Projects approved last month include a medical office building at 375 E. Center St., three condominiums at 102 Wetherell St.; a 120-by-200foot addition at 291 Adams St., a waste water treatment addition at 50 Harrison St.; and office space at 94 Jefferson St

Only Weinberg seeks to go As of this morning, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a upporter of Walter Mondale's candidacy for president, was the only Manchester Democrat seeking election April 12 as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Sar

The deadline for filing with the Democratic State Central Committee is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thirty-five of the 60 Connecticut delegates will chosen on April 12 and the rest will be picket

#### Water violation recorded A violation of the Safe Drinking Water Act was

ecorded at the Howard Station during February Public Works Director George A. Kandra

The turbidity, or cloudiness, of the water was slightly in excess of the standards set by the water act, Kandra said. Under the act, the standard for the monthly average is I turbidity unit. The Howard Station posted a monthly average of 1.05 units in February.

Robert J. Young, water and sewer treatment manager, said the violation posed no health hazard. He said the higher turbidity lowers the afectant properties of chlorine that is added to the water

### Recruits get school aid

Army recruits from Manchester and the surrounding area who enlisted last year will collect a total of about \$272,000 toward a college education, according to Sgt. 1st Class Phillips o the Manchester Recruiting Office The money comes from the Army College Fund and is above and beyond the college money that

every member of the Armed Forces is eligible them were eligible for the "Army College Fund" - which adds up to \$12,000 in college money for service in certain Army jobs. They will collect the

money when they attend school Grover was charged with driving to endanger, death resulting, police said. HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN We Make The Irish Look Good!

#### Income tax assistance

Ginette Barone (left), of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, helps Manchester resident Vivian Savage prepare his 1983 income tax return at the Lincoln Center VITA site. Trained volunteers provide help to people completing their basic Forms 1040,

1040A and 1040EZ. They also advise people on tax credits and deductions for which they may be eligible. The Lincoln Center VITA site is open Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. through April



### Scouts breakfast together

More than 350 Girl Scouts gathered at Manchester High School's cafeteria Sunday to observe Girl Scout Sunday. Sharing a moment together are (from left) Susan Domanico of 99 Green Manor Road, Marianne Lavatori of 225 Knollwood Road and Karen Holmes of

57 Phelps Road. Susan and Marianne belong to Brownie Troop 645 and Marianne belongs to Junior Troop 686. After doughnuts and juice, girls watched a performance by the Sacred Dance Group of North United Methodist

# Fire Calls

### Manchester

Friday, 2 p.m. impster fire, 134 Rachel medical call, 8C Ambas-Road (Eighth District). nedical call, 152 Bissell St. (Town). Friday, 3:47 p.m. service call, 39 Hilltop

Drive (Town). Friday, 4:26 p.m. investigation, 869 Main St. (Town).

and Woodside Street (Town). Friday, 8:03 p.m.

trict, Paramedics). Interstate 86 eastbound Saturday, 4:40 a.m. - (Paramedics)

Saturday, 11:01 a.m. - (Paramedics) alarm, Washington Sunday, 10:03 a.m. School (Town). Saturday, 1:46 p.m. — Parker St. (Town).
motor vehicle accident,
Green Road and Summit medical call, 190 Grin Interstate 84 eastbound

trict, Paramedics)

motor vehicle accident, 81 St. (Paramedics). Broad St. (Eighth Dis-Saturday, 10:15 p Saturday, 1:56 a.m. — Drive (Paramedics).

notor vehicle accident, Saturday, 11:22 p.m. — dividual servings. Use a interstate 86 eastbound medical call, Main and low-cost od in Clossified

Saturday, 9:24 a.m. - trict, Paramedics). Sunday, 3:40 a.m. - medical call, 50 Harrison sador Drive (Eighth Dis- medical call, East Center St. (Paramedics) and Spruce streets water flow alarm, 615 Sunday, 12:05 p.m. — medical call, 190 Grissom

weather St. (Eighth Dis- St. (Paramedics)

(Town).
Saturday, 5:40 p.m. — Sunday, 9:56 p.m.
medical call, Manchester fire, 12 Bank St. (Town).
Sunday, 11:54 p.m. — Sunday, 11:54 p.m. —

Road (Eighth District, medical call 24 Stark- medical call, 34 W. Center

Saturday, 9:20 p.m. –
medical call, 213 Center
St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 10:15 p.m. –
medical call, 63 Faulkner
Drive (Paramedics). Center streets for quick response nex

DO cake with scri









ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL



"Made Fresh Daily"

**Call Ahead 647-1076** Hartford Rd. D.Q. and Speed Queen Laundry

6/2.25

12/1.75 D.Q. Sandwiches D.Q. Choc. Chip Sandwiches 6/2.25 D.Q. Homepak (vanilla & choc.) 2/1.25

HARTFORD ROAD

SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY 6am-11pm 32 Family size Washers..... 75¢ load 4 Super sized Washers ......... 1.50 load

\*Blankets \*Sleeping Bags \*Bulk Items 17 Dryers • 15 Minutes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25¢

# or \$2,602,654. **Peopletalk**

### Peter has his problems

DAVID TREMBLY IS A WINNER

gets one-seventh of prize

Peter Ueberroth, baseball's new high commissioner, admits he has some sticky problems facing him after he takes office on Oct. 1. "In olden days, baseball people were much closer and got along, 'Ueberroth said recently. "I

read a lot about bitterness these days."

In the long ago, baseball players were not being arrested for possessing drugs as they are today and Ueberroth believes that if some of the bitterness can be eased between players and management, strong moves can be made against

drug users and drug abusers. "Baseball's integrity is higher than other sports but it has to improve," Ueberroth said. "I want to lead a fight against drugs in baseball, not baseball players who take drugs

### There's no time for perks

The late Joseph E. Muckley was something of a mayerick among top American business

Muckley, chief financial officer of Martin-Marietta Corp., and a board member of several big corporations, complained in an article in the March-April issue of Harvard Business Review that some executives are getting too much money. In his article, Muckley demanded, among other things, the elimination of directors' pensions and corporate perquisites.

"Those persons fortunate enough to achieve high status in our corporate society should think more of their responsibilities and less of their perquisites. Muckley singled out for criticism his own corporation, Martin-Marietta, and United Technologies, ITT, Allis-Chalmers, and Ameri-

### HBO funds unique museum

Home Box Office Inc. has donated \$30,000 to an \$11 million museum scheduled to open officially in 1986. The Astoria Motion Picture and Television Foundation's American Museum of the Moving Image is the only one in the United States that is devoted to the art and history, as well as technology, of motion pictures and

television. ria, a community in New York City's borough of Queens, was the site of one of the first motion picture studios. "We believe that the museum will serve to acknowledge the milestones of the past while helping to inspire further creative advancements," Frank Biondi, presi-dent and chief executive officer of HBO, said.

### Quote of the day

Singer and soap opera star Rick Springfield, who will make his movie debut as a rock star in "Hard to Hold," said in the April issue of Gla magazine: "Because of my upbringing, I think one of the ultimate goals in life is settling down and having kids. You can't let a career stop that If you do, you've made a mistake.

Glimpses Anthony Hopkins recalls that a London drama critic gave him unkind reviews when he appeared in 1970 in "Coriolanus" with Laurence Olivier's National Theater and he reacted in an ungentlemanly way. "Don't ever attack me perso Hopkins said he told the reviewer. "Next time, I'll smash your face in. I really will." In the years that followed Hopkins mellowed, his acting improved and he began getting rave reviews.

Pamela Fiori, editor-in-chief of Travel & Leisure magazine, suggests that vacationers whose passports have expired should get them renewed now, before the better weather begins. The fee is now \$35, but, Ms. Fiori says, "the good news is that your new passport is good 10 years.

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) — Four tottery players puzzled over options for their millions as Megabucks officials

wondered what happened to three more winners of the richest lottery pool in

are," said Megabucks spokesman David Ellis Sunday after sharing the jubilance of the new millionaires after

each presented a ticket bearing the

winning six-number combination

"I'm a millionaire!" said David Tremblay, a 21-year-old carpenter. "I

can't believe it. But I'm sure I'll get

Buma, 75, of Worcester; John Fergu-son, 40, of Candia, N.H.; and Mr. and Mrs. David Greene, of Coventry, R.I., rushed into Megabucks headquarters,

with each ticket holder entitled to one-seventh of the \$18,218,530 prize —

Trembiay, of North Easton; Evelyn

"We have no idea who the others

North American history.

against 2-million-to-1 odds.

#### Now you know

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first president to use radio for "fireside chats," made his first broadcast on this date in 1933.

### Beat it, Jackson lookalikes

Pop music star Michael Jackson might thrill teenagers around the nation but officials at one high school are not about to let students dress like The Bound Brook school board in Somerset County, N.J., has forbidden students to show up for classes in Jackson's famous attire: a single sequined white glove, studded belt and untied

School officials said white gloves are "disrup-tive" and studded belts and untied shoes are safety hazards.

Students who defy the ruling face disciplinary At least 283 of Bound Brook High School's 625 students have signed a petition protesting the recent ruling. They planned to present their petition at a school board meeting tonight.

Officials said only three or four students had insisted on dressing like Jackson.

## Reach out, cheat someone

Margaret Martinez fetched what she thought was a book from her mailbox In Redlands, Calif. Instead, the 244-page document inside was her

January telephone bill for \$35,236.
"I don't know how this happened," Mrs.
Martinez told the Redlands Daily Facts. "It wouldn't be very funny if I had to pay for it." The first inkling of trouble came in late January when General Telephone Co. told Mrs. Martinez her son's telephone calling card had been canceled because it had been "subject to

The son, Michael Ortiz, is in the Navy and had been using the card to bill long-distance calls to his mother's account. Someone overheard the number or watched as

ne punched it in," she said. "They must have told it to everyone on base. Mrs. Martinez' Feb. 4 phone bill was a \$35,236 monster. The billing for certain days took up

pages and pages.

### High and low

Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 89 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz, The low today was 24 degrees below zero at Watertown, N.Y.

New London and 162.40 mHz in

with such speed and force that the sound of the wind whistling brough the wingtip feathers can be heard at a distance.

### Lottery

Saturday: 118 Play Four: 1108

# Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and very cold today. Highs 20 to 25. Tonight becoming cloudy with a chance of light snow developing over west-ern sections late at night. Lows from the mid teens to the lower 20s. Thesday snow mossibly mixing Sunny and cold today Sunny and very cold today. Highs 20 to 25. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight becoming cloudy and not so cold. Lows around 20. Wind ning easterly around 10 mph. Tuesday snow developing. Highs Normal: Sunny but cold today. Highs mainly in the teens. Clouding up tonight. A chance of snow by morning. Lows zero to 15 above. Periods of snow Tuesday. Highs in in the lower 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Laura Robinson, 9, pf 47 Marion Drive, a fourth-grade student at Buckley

Mrs. Buma, noting she is "very happy with life just as it is," said she planned to share her wealth with her son, daughter, grandchildren and

Contending she learned of her new wealth at a country club function when the numbers were announced, Mrs. Burns said, "People came from out of the corners. Everyone was so excited. I've never got so much attention in my

Tremblay said he would continue with his carpentry "to keep from becoming bored." Living with his parents and four siblings, Tremblay said, "I was watching the drawing on television. I saw I made \$40 (with four numbers), and a sudden I knew I woo.

All of a sudden I knew I won

Megabucks."
"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I

started calling everyone I knew."



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 am FST shows bands of thundershowers in Texas which are producing heavy rains. An area of clouds just north of these bands are thick and producing the central and northern Rockies are producing rain with snow in the higher elevations. The band of clouds entering California and Oregon is not producing precipitation at this time. Mostly fair skies over the



### National forecast

For period ending-7 a.m. Tuesday. Tonight, rain will move across the Pacific states to the western slopes of the Rockies while snow falls over parts of the Lakes Region and north Atlantic states. Rain is also forecast for sections of the mid Atlantic states while mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (69). Boston 23 (32). Chicago 22 (38). Cleveland 23 (42), Dallas 49 (76), Denver 30 (65), Duluth 6 (24), Houston 51 (78). Jacksonville 56 (79), Kansas City 32 (57), Little Rock 43 (72), Los Angeles 55 (64), Miami 73 (79), Minneapolis 11 (31), New Orleans 58 (76), New York 28 (40), San Francisco 49 (55), Seattle 41 (50), St. Louis 31 (53), Washington 37 (53).

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 848. Maine daily: 158. Rhode Island daily: 2982. New Hampshire daily: 4783. Massachusetts daily: 6778. Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-

### **Manchester Herald** Richard M. Diamond, Publisher USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 139

# Almanac

Today is Monday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1984 with 294 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

New York Times publisher Adolph Ochs in 1858, Russian ballet master Vaslav Nijinsky in 1890, American novelist Jack Kerousc in 1922. actress Barbara Feldon in 1941 and entertainer Liza Minelli in 1946. On this date in history In 1912, the first Girl Scouts of

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Pisces. They include

America troop was organized in Savannah, Georgia, by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi began a campaign of civil disobedience against British rule in India. In 1947, in a speech to Congress,

President Harry S. Truman outined what became known as the "Truman Doctrine," calling for U.S. aid to countries threatened by communist revolution. In 1963, the House of Representatives voted to grant former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill

honorary U.S. citizenship.

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Never give in, never give in, never, never, never, never- in nothing, great or small, large or petty- never give in except to convictions of honor



### Today in history

On March 12, 1947, in a speech to Congress, President Harry S. Truman outlined what became known as the "Truman Doctrine," calling for U.S. aid to countries threatened by communist revolution.

## 10 to 15 knots tonight increasing to 15 to 25 knots Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles loweringto 1 mile or less in precipitation late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday.

Chance of rain or snow showers Friday. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Daytime highs in the 40s. Vermont: Chance of a few flurries Wednesday. Highs 25 to 35, lows 15 to 25. Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Highs 35 to 45, lows in the teens and 20s. Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Wednesday and Thursday. Clear-

Three of seven Megabucks winners missing

time in my life," said the retired clothing buyer. "I just felt this is it. I had to enter, and I picked those

numbers.".
Lottery officials said even if they don't hear soon from the three

remaining winners, those whose tickets have been verified would receive the first annual installment this

afternoon of \$139,132 for the next 20

The computer found that two of the winning tickets were purchased at a variety store in Woburn, prompting speculation one person may be doubly

Greene, 44, sharing a furniture

Weather

**Today's forecasts** 

Tuesday snow possibly mixing

with or changing to rain along the south coast during the afternoon.

Highs 25 to 35.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly sunny and windy today except flurries in the north. Highs in the

single numbers north with teens and some low 20s south. Increasing

cloudiness tonight with a chance of snow by morning in southern sections. Lows zero to 5 below

north with low teens south. Tues-day occasional snow likely. Highs from the teens north to 20s and low

Long Island Sound: Winds

northwest 10 to 15 knots this

to submit his ticket for a year.

While Tremblay and Greene said they based their selections on birth-days, Mrs. Buma acted on and said he is thinking of purchasing a

"We're trying to think what we should do first," he said. "We've worked very hard and would like to

Six rubber balls with the winning ombination of 5-11-12-23-28-31 tumbled

out of a clear plastic drum Saturday night after more than 14 million \$1 tickets sold last week with the jackpot

Ferguson, general manager of a furniture manufacturing company in Bedford, N.H., turned up with his friend, Geoffrey Gengras, a 39-year-old data processor, also of Candia. The two explained they chared the company of

explained they shared the expense of six \$1 tickets and are splitting the

"I didn't sleep much after learning

ing Friday. Highs in the teens north to near 30 at the coas Wednesday rising to near 20 north to near 40 south Friday. Lows in the single numbers north to teens south Wednesday warming to near 10 north to near 20 south Friday. New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the teens north to near 30 at the coast Wednesday rising to near 20 north to near 40 south Friday. Lows in the single numbers north to teens south Wednesday warming to near

## 10 north to near 20 south Friday.

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475

Golden eagles dive on their prey

Connecticut daily

memberative fee for your tax neum preparation. Our con-cern is saving you money. Good tax representation should not be available only

ITAX SAVER 105 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, 646-0015

ADELE P. LEMIEUX

medical call, 205B Homes-tead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 4:37 p.m. — Sunday, 3:29 p.m. motor vehicle accident, medical call, 629 E. I dle Turnpike

Friday, 4:45 p.m. medical call, Crestwood Police Department, 239 E. and Linnmore drives Middle Turnpike alarm, Manchester Police (Paramedics). Department, 239 E. Mid-Saturday, 6:09 p.m. — dle Turnpike (Town). Friday, 5:12 p.m. — Saturday, 6:09 p.m. — dle Turnpike (Town). rollover, Hillstown Road sofa fire, 82 W. Center St. Monday, 1:41 a.m. Saturday, 9:20 p.m. -

medical call, 40 Clyde Sunday, 3:24 a.m. - to sell, 643-2711, FORM 1040 PREPARATION **EXPENSIVE? Not Anymore!** 

> Coupon off PREPARATION

Oueen









# Macon. — with large black populations. In Georgia, 21 percent of On the line Tuesday are primaries in Georgia, all registsted voters are black; Alabama, 22 percent, Alabama and Florida, Jackson was fourth in New

### U.S./World In Brief

#### New terrorism tack feared

WASHINGTON - Americans may be fearful terrorists will steal and use atomic weapons, but two foreign affairs specialists say the most dangerous threat to the United States is from chemical or biological warfare. The concern about terrorism through chemical

weapons was raised in a study by Neil Livingstone and Joseph Douglass Jr. called, CBW. The Poor Man's Atomic Bomb. study was reviewed "by a government agency" and found to be substantially correct.

The authors, who live in the Washington area, say. "The danger of a terrorist group manufac turing or stealing lethal chemical or biological weapons poses a far greater threat to American national security than does the widely feared

Powerful and persistent biological agents such as anthrax, which are known to be manufactured in the Soviet Union, can be made in laboratories no more elaborate than those found in high schools. The basic "starter" can be purchased from medical supply houses for as little as \$35, according to the book, published by the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis in association with

#### Dollar boosted by reports

LONDON - The dollar opened higher in Europe today, boosted by reports from the United States about cuts in federal spending deficits. Gold fell below \$400. It opened \$4 lower in Britain and Switzerland, compared with Friday night's closing prices. The opening rate in Zurich was \$397.50. in London \$397.75.

The dollar opened higher everywhere, streng-thened by comments by American economist Martin Feldstein that U.S. spending deficits could be cut substantially over the next three years. In London, the pound opened at \$1.4570 against \$1,4605 at close of trading Friday.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.6065 marks, up from 2.5760. In Zurich it was at 2.1455 Swiss francs up from 2.1275.

In Paris, the dollar crossed the 8 francs level for the first time since March 2, to open at 8.0225 francs up from 7.9475. The opening rate in Brussels was 54.75 Belgian francs, up from 54.20. In Milan, one dollar bought 1,618.75 lira, up from 1,602 Friday night. Tokyo at 224.85 yen up from 223.75.

#### Mitterand suffers setback

PARIS - France's Socialist government suffered losses in five of the six weekend provincial elections, official results showed

The setbacks for President Francois Mitterrand's government came as the Socialist leader sank to the lowest popularity rating of any French president since Charles de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic in 1958. In a public opinion poll by the firm IFOP,

published Sunday in the Paris newspaper Journal du Dimanche, less than a third of those polled said they were satisfied with Mitterrand's Thirty-two percent of the French polled gave Mitterrand a positive rating, down from 35

percent in February. In weekend voting in six elections in cantons, or divisions, and in municipalities, only one Socialist candidate emerged victorious over right-wing

Left-wing candidates have been rebuffed in local elections since March 1983, with right-wing candidates making considerable progress in local

### Blackbird invasion begins

FAIRFIELD, III. - The second annual invasion of blackbirds has begun, although no one "There are literally millions of them," one

when they're up and flying." The invasion started last year when millions of cowbirds — a species of blackbird — settled in Fairfield, about 260 miles south of Chicago, on their way north from Mexico

resident said Sunday. "The sky gets just black

They took over a stand of pine trees west of town, and it took residents armed with noisemakers, fake distress birdcalls, gaspowered cannons and shotguns a week to shoo

But the birds apparently enjoyed the ruckus, because they're back in force

The birds' shrill, grating whistles annoy townspeople, and their droppings - inches deep on the ground near their roosts - create a health hazard. Officials also are concerned by the birds' habit of searching for food in livestock farms, which could spread animal disease from farm to

To combat the problem, the city has set up two hotline numbers to give residents advice on getting rid of the pesky birds. But officials say their best hope would be a warm spell, to send the birds winging their way

### Almost a winner

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - Maurice Hay would be a man with a skinny wallet and no job if not for Hay, 63, thought he won \$100,000 in the Western

Express Lottery last Thursday - only to learn that his "winning" number was a printing mistake in the morning edition of the Winnipeg Good thing he scanned his horoscope that

morning. It told mm not to act rashly about quitting his job in the provincial government. happened to Thus day morning," he said. "It was a funny coincidence."

It was that afternoon when he got the bad news from lottery officials - he was not a winner. But he was still employed, and still had the noney he said he would have spent Thursday night if he had won.

"I thought: 'I'll have to go over to the lottery office Friday afternoon and pick up my money, but then I decided to go Thursday afternoon. It's a good thing I changed my mind because I probably vould have gone out and spent a few bucks Thursday night.
"I had my moment of joy, but we live for

omorrow," he said with a shrug. The Free Press printed eight of 11 winning numbers incorrectly, but lottery officials did no know if anyone threw away a winning ticket as a Rebels warn U.S. on troop deployment

# Aid request said to include helicopters

By United Press International

A U.S. military officer in El Salvador said President Reagan's request for \$93 million in emergency military aid to the country includes 10 new Huey helicopters to beef up the Salvadoran air force. In Washington, Reagan reportedly vetoed a plan to have the CIA patrol Salvadoran airspace in unmarked

AC-130 Spectre gunships, using a rapid-firing cannon to disperse guerrilla concentrations. In its latest issue, Newsweek magazine quoted senior administration officials as saying U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick led an attack on the proposal by Gen. Paul Gorman, head of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, and CIA officials in Central America.

"They suggested that unmarked AC-130 Spectre gunships flown by the CIA should patrol the skies over El Salvador, using rapid-firing cannon to break up rebel troop concentrations," Newsweek said. Asked about the report, a White House spokesman said the administration would not comment on 'anything having to do with military options for the

A Salvadoran rebel leader, meanwhile, warned any U.S. troops deployed inside Honduras near the Salvadoran border to distract guerrillas during March 25 elections will be shot as "invaders" if they enter El Salvador The Pentagon has confirmed it will move U.S.

troops to the Honduran border for "emergency readiness exercises" about the same time Salvadoran elections take place. "There is no doubt about this, they are going to be

considered as invaders in our country," said Ruben Zamora, a leader of the leftist rebel Democratic Revolutionary Front, at a news conference in Managua, Nicaragua, Saturday.

An American officer in El Salvador who asked not to be identified for security reasons said 10 new Huey helicopters and two AC-47 cargo planes are included helicopters.

in an aid request presented by Reagan for congressional approval.
U.S. advisers in the country have complained for the past year that the country's 19 UHI-H Huey helicopters are insufficient to cover mobility needs of the armed forces, locked in a 4-year-old civil war against leftist rebels.

On Tuesday, a House subcommittee will consider Reagan's request for \$93 million in emergency aid to the Salvadoran army, although Democrats worried about growing U.S. involvement in El Salvador are expected to oppose the petition.

The U.S. military officer said additional funds are

ESOLUCION

ABATO

Supporters of the Christian Democratic party hold a rally over the weekend inthe city of Santiago De Maria, El

Salvador, 37 miles east of San Salvador

defense companies.

Leftist guerillas who attacked the city Friday were said to have been repelled by Salvadoran army troops.

needed for ammunition, medical supplies, spare parts and training programs, including pilots for the new Hueys.

"There are shortages in the near future that are going to hurt us really badly if we don't get some help," the officer said.

Gemayel government.

# Assad places brother in line for succession

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A Soviet Politburo member praised Syria's position against "American imperialism" and President Hafez Assad placed his powerful brother high in line to succeed him as Syrian president. Politburo member Geidar Aliev's visit to Syria coincided with the announcement Sunday of a new Cabinet and the appointment of three

given one of the new top government offices in a shakeup that placed him high in line to take over as president. Aliev and Assad met Sunday and planned another meeting today.

"The U.S.S.R. appreciates highly Syria's position in the face of American

the U.S.S.R. in its struggle," Aliev told

Syrian vice presidents.
Assad's brother Rifaat Assad was imperialism, and Syria will always

"American plots in this part of the world will be crushed by the Syrian rock supported by the Soviet Union," Aliev said. Aliev spoke after meeting with Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al

increasing cooperation between the The Soviet official also met with Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Assad appointed Khaddam, his brother Rifaat and a regional under-

Kasm, who lauded the "ever-

secretary of Syria's ruling Baath Party, Zuhair Masharqa, to new vice-presidential posts. No details of their duties were given. Assad said while recovering from a severe heart attack Nov. 13 he would receive material and moral help from

servers noted the absence in the new government line-up of any of Rifaat Assad's rival regular army chiefs. Rifaat Assad commands his own personal 25,000-strong army called the

new 35-member Cabinet. The senior posts remained in the same hands as they had since Kasm's first government in Feb. 1980, although 18 new men were brought in at lower positions. It was not clear if the changes were a routine shakeup, linked to Assad's health or to face the new role Syria has to play in the region now that it has succeeded in becoming the arbiter in Lebanon by backing the victors in the

latest round of the 9-year-long civil war.

Aliev hailed as a "major success"

The Soviet news agency Tass said
Aliev was on a short working trip at the The president's failing health report-

army from west Beirut and forced President Gemayel to acknowledge Syria, rather than Israel, as the key power in Lebanon.

The rebel victory in west Beirut forced the withdrawal of U.S. Marines

a high-ranking Soviet official since Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited in 1980, when the two countries signed a friendship and cooperation

Syria has said the mutual defense pact in the agreement means direct Soviet military intervention in the event it is attacked.

# Father fights to free son from Vietnamese

By Robert A. Martin United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Frederick Graham Sr. says diplomacy, persuasion and prayer have failed to win his son's release from a Vietnamese prison and apparently the only way to free the teenager will be to pay a \$10,000 fine - a figure far beyond Graham's

"We've tried everything — international diplo-macy, religious missions to Vietnam and appeals to anity. Nothing has worked. They want the \$10,000. Only I don't have it," said Graham, a Silicon Valley engineer. Graham, an engineer, spoke in an interview in his

office at Gould Inc. At home he doesn't discuss the plight of his 19-year-old son, Frederick Jr. 'My wife goes into a crying jag when he's

mentioned. My younger son, Frankie, just withdraws," said Graham. Fred Jr., an aspiring photojournalist, left home in April 1983, headed for Bangkok and adventure. Along the way, he met Richard Knight, 47, a British adventurer who claimed to have a 300-year-old

treasure map that could be traced back to pirate Capt.

supposedly buried on a South China Sea island off the Cambodia-Vietnam coast. But in June they were captured, found guilty by a Vietnamese provincial court of illegally entering the country and locked up in Kien Giang prison.—

intermediaries such as State Department officials and international religious organizations, which he won't identify. "They've asked not to be identified," Graham said. "There are five of them that have been

involved and are continuing to be involved. A member of one of those groups, he said, visited his son in his prison cell. "He reported back that Fred was doing well. His morale was in pretty good shape and the indications were that he was getting a good, balanced diet, lish and vegetables, and any medical

The two adventurers have been kept together since heir capture, Graham said. Late last year they were transferred from the provincial prison at Kien Giang to a converted French military building in Ho Chi

"They're kept together in a shuttered 16-by-16-foot room," Graham said. "They don't get much light or any outside exercise, which worries me." Of the strenuous effort to get his son feed, Graham said, "We hoped they'd release him by Thanksgiving, in recognition of the American holiday. Then we hoped they'd release him for his 19th birthday. That was Nov. 29. Then we hoped for Christmas and, finally, the Tet celebration.

"All that came and went," Graham said. "The Vietnamese are taking a pretty hard line in this particular case. They've implied that and they intend to hold-him until the fine is paid. Now we're just going to have to pay the fine, which has been the hangup all along. But I just don't have those kinds of funds myself. The most I could scrape Since then all contact with his son has been through



Frederick Graham, 54, holds a snapshot of his adventurer-son, Frederick Jr., who has been a prisoner in Vietnam since he and a fellow adventurer were captured off the Vietnamese coast while searching for treasure.

# Commerce sees higher business investment

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - American business plans to increase its 1984 investment in new factories and equipment by 12 percent adjusted for inflation, a far more optimistic forecast than just a few months ago, the Commerce De-

partment said today.

The pace of planned investment in new plant and equipment would be the

Spending, figured in the same terms, declined 3.8 percent last year despite percent in 1982 and was off slightly in 1981, creating an unprecedented three-year period of deterioration for indus-trial modernization.

The latest Commerce Department survey revealed more ambitious plans than the previous survey conducted in

percent improvement after the same adjustment for inflation. The projected level for 1984 capital investment, the means by which industry restores its competitive edge and creates new jobs, would be an all-time high of \$343.6 billion in current

jected an 11.6 percent improvement, transportation industries a 6.6 percent

gain and public utilities, 5.9 percent,

Business planners tended to be more optimistic in their forecasts than in their actions through the recession and

now shifted and they expect businesses to keep revising their forecasts as well as their actual spending upward as the economic expansion continues.

# Vatican sends new rosary

That figure, not adjusted for inflation, would be 13.6 percent higher than woman who lost her cherished rosary beads received "a miracle" in the mail — a new strand blessed by Pope John Manufacturing industries alone forecast a 15.7 percent jump in capital spending in 1972 dollars.

"I never would have believed it, no sir," said Elsie Quinn after the package largest increase would be for mining, with a 23.9 percent surge in capital spending, adjusted for inflation.

Trade and service industries profrom the Vatican arrived Saturday. Mrs. Quinn was devastated when she lost a set of rosary beads last January that had been blessed by a previous pope and had been in her family for Edward Davidson, a retired social 'worker from Randolph, Mass., thought

for another set — blessed by the pope. He wrote to the Vatican and waited weeks for a response. Mrs. Quina doubted the pope would respond.

"I was going to make a white lie— send her other beads that had not been blessed," Davidson said.

"This is a happy ending."

Mrs. Quinn, a widow and former domestic worker, said she'll never less her new pearl and silver rosary beads. "Even when I go to bed, they will go

# Jackson, seeking key Southern support, calls Hart a 'fad'

blacks were on the back of the bus, where was Macon.

Mondale? Where was Hart? Glenn? ... I've been here On the numbers necessary to give him clout at the Democratic convention and beyond, is already

banking on that support.

"You don't need the Democratic Party, it needs you," the civil rights leader told 300 Macon parishioners Saturday at the Steward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. "If we've got along without them all this time, we can get along a little longer. They must respect us!

While sharply attacking Walter Mondale as a "relic of the past" and Gary Hart as a "fad of the future." Jackson has begun to set a price for his support.

On Sunday he said he will not support a nominee who does not join his fight against second primaries and dual registration in the South, election practices he says discriminate against blacks. He attacks Mondale and Hart for not agreeing to the suit so for and notes. says discriminate against blacks. He attacks Mondale and Hart for not agreeing to the suit so far, and notes neither has a black in his campaign's inner circle.

Jackson, 42, has registered hundreds of black voters during his frenetic campaign of 16-and 18-hour days, lurching from city to city, state to state, running hours behind schedule and canceling stops but not dampening the enthusiasm of his audiences.

Many have registered for the first time to retain

Many have registered for the first time to vote for November if he is not the nominee. Jackson calls the effort a "campaign and a reminding blacks "I paid my dues" as a ieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s. Like his appearance Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta on King's pulpit, the 6-foot-5

Baptist preacher has returned to many sites of the

civil rights battles. the jails, provided more jobs, fed more hungry people," he told black college students in West Point,

### McGovern's hopes pinned on Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) - George McGovern, on the eve of what could be his last hurrah in politics, hopes the special affection Massachusetts liberals have felt for him will keep his 1984 presidential bid alive. "If I can't win here, I can't win anywhere," said the former South Dakota senator. "This is McGovern

McGovern has promised to bow gracefully out the race for the Democratic presidential nomination if he does no better than second place in Tuesday's

Massachusetts primary.

Massachusetts was the only state where a majority of voters supported McGovern in his unsuccessful 1972 campaign against President Nixon. Since then, McGovern has felt a special tie to the state and his new campaign a dozen years later has been greeted with respect and love by many Massachusetts voters.

During campaign visits to Boston area high schools last week, a tanned and relaxed George McGovern was viewed with curiosity by teenagers, many of whom have parents who voted for him in 1972. He was introduced by a student leader at Boston Latin School, the nation's oldest public high school, as

'president of Massachusetts" for his win in the state a

dozen years ago.

At Swampscott High School, on Boston's North Shore, he was identified as "a man who has already won a place in our history books." The teenagers were told McGovern could be found on page 187 of their But if youngsters had to be reminded who George S.

McGovern is, their parents did not. He was planted solidly in their memories remaining there just as staunchly as the certainty of his liberal stands on nuclear warfare, the defense

### Joan M. stumps **Rhody for Fritz**

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) - The wife of former Vice President Walter Mondale says her husband would be a president who would see to the needs of the elderly the worker and the average American in a way that Gary Hart could not.

Joan Mondale stopped in Rhode Island Sunday for an afternoon of campaigning two days before voters here and in eight other states were to turn out at the polls to select presidential preference candidates.

Mrs. Mondale met briefly with reporters at T.F. Green State Airport to paint her hust candidate of experience and vision and to try to nterrupt what is perceived as mounting popularity

for the young Colorado senator.

Mrs. Mondale said the attention focused upon Hart is unfounded because he lacks the track record and strength of character her husband has displayed, most prominently during his White House tenure. "I think America should stand still for a minute and determine the differences between them," Mrs. early Mondale supporter, and Rhode Island AFL-CIO President J. Edward McElroy.

"Where Hart has style, Fritz has substance. Where Hart is glib, Fritz is thorough," she said. "We should be asking whether this person (Hart) is go to school," she said.

## **Rhody welcomes Gary Hart blitz**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Gary Hart's skyrocketing "new ideas" campaign touched down briefly in Rhode Island over the weekend, fueling in the minds of many a spirit in state voters that has been

idle since the days of John F. Kennedy.
People crushed 10 deep around Hart in search of a handshake, autograph or just a glimpse of the popular Colorado senator as he conducted a brief walking tour Saturday of the Federal Hill business district, a line of restored shops in a traditionally Italian neighborhood. Hart - clad nattily in a conservative gray pinstripe suit, white shirt and blue tie without a topcoat on a bitterly cold day — inched along the boulevard greeting people as he went. There was a stop for an while secret service agents pushed forward desper-ately trying to maintain order and keep the tour

More than a dozen television cameras were on hand to record every movement and word. In the caravan that accompanied the candidate from T.F. Green Airport in Warwick, were two charter buses containing 60 members of the national media, who were joined on the tour by at least two dozen local

reporters.

The blitz of attention and affection for Hart in Rhode since the New Hampshire primary. Two weeks ago, a Hart visit to Rhode Island would have attracted little uttention in this traditionally ethnic, blue collar, pro-union state that appeared solidly behind then-frontrunner Walter Mondale.

# CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

**BUTCHER SHOP** CORNED BEEF CORNED BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST **BACK RUMP** ROAST BEEF ROUND **CUBE STEAK** FISH COVE **BAY SCALLOPS** 

JUMBO SHRIMP

**DELI HUT** .\$3.59 CORNED BEEF DOMESTIC HAM CHICKEN ROLL AMERICAN CHEESE ..59¢ POTATO SALAD

PROD	UCE	BAK	The state of the s
BANANAS	10.994	DEPART	MENT
GRAPEFRUIT	4/51	Twist Rolls	6/75¢
LEMONS RED OR GREEN LEAP LETTUCE	8/\$1	Blueberry Pie	\$2.79
TOMATOES	в. 89¢	Broccoli Puffs	59¢
MUSHROOMS CHEESE CO	RNER 996	COFFEE C	*4.79
BLARNEY CHEES	CONTRACTOR	Irish Creme	1.4.73

MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	TUESDAY ONLY.	lb. \$1.99
FRESH COD FILLET		lb. \$2.59
	LETTUCE	
GROUND CHUCK	BREAD	lb. 71.37
PRESH BARED KAISIN B	KEAD	a loar 774
We Give Old Fashioned	â	No Substitu

Butcher Service ... HIGHLAND PARKMARKET

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER

For Quality

# 'til 6:00 FROZEN & DAIRY GROCERY SPECIALS

Cran Raspberry Drink 48 oz. Applesauce Bread & Butter Pickles #2/\$1 **Codfish Cakes** White Tuna 7 0L 7 BETTY CROCKER Tuna Help Tetrazinni Cafe Irish Creme **NEW! CAT'S PRIDE** Scented Cat Litter 40% Bran Flakes Most. Rigati or Rotini 16 oz.

بعدون ومومن إممومون ومح

7.25 az. 99 ¢ 15 az. \$ 1.29 5 az. \$ 1.49 SNÁCK TRAY PIZZA EXTRA TOPPING PIZZAS MACARONI & CHEESE OF POTATOES AU GRATIN 11% or. FETTUCCINE ALFREDO or TUNA CASSEROLE \$1.79 CARLA'S PASTA — MEAT OR CHEESE TORRELLIMI SHRIMP or SEAFOOD PLATTERS CREAM CHEESE AMERICAN CHEESE ÖRANGE JUICE

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase \$1.99

OLEOMARGARINE **55**(

MRS. FILBERTS

I FUDGE BROWNIE 21.5 OZ.

AJAX DISH DETERGENT

**JUMBO PAPER** 

# OPINION

# Pratt decision highlights tough question

this town for years has been that everyone in Congress is all for cutting waste from the defense budget, except when a cut is targeted for their state or congressional district. Then the senator or congressman involved will say that the cut, whatever it is, would lower the level of

For almost as long, Congress has criticized the way the Pentagon makes its purchases. One aspect of Pentagon procurement policy which has been under fire for years is "sole source" buying. As the name implies, this is the practice of buying a product or a weapon system from a single supplier. Time and time again Congress has complained that this keeps the Pentagon from getting the best price or the best product. And they have called for competition among

To its credit, the Reagan administration has agreed. It has started to move away from sole source procurement, and to open many contracts to competitive bidding. The result? Congress, or at least a part of it, is up in arms

As we previously reported, the first major confrontation between the Pentagon and the Hill occurred over the awarding of the contract to build engines for the Army's new M-1 tank. Avco Corp.'s Lycoming Division, in Stratford, Conn., had been the only supplier of these tank engines. The Army was not altogether happy with the engines that it was getting from Avco. It was concerned about the price, around \$350,000 each, and the company's quality controls.

OVER THE NEXT four or five years the Army needs to buy a large number of these engines. So it proposed obtaining a second source for about half the annual production. This meant that Avco would lose about \$400 million in orders that it was expecting. That, in turn,

A new approach

unusable in the summertime. making the area more attrac-

exist, there probably would joggers or bicycle riders, for

community college market- Glaeser has a point. He said

The Hockanum River Lin- Commission meeting that the

ear Park still suffers from a the hiking trails along the

vague-at-best public image. river should be marked more

Most people in town don't clearly to increase their use.

know about it. Those who do Bring in the bicycle riders

The town needs to get supporters who are more apt

behind the project - but with to jealously guard the river's

members have a point there.

at last week's Conservation

num has a built-in group of

In Manchester

River Linear Park

ing class!

glas H. Smith and Arthur E.

Talk about a classic case of that.

After a presentation from successful.

be no need for help from a instance.

attitudes like that of the future.

Wagman File

Robert Wagman

would mean lost jobs in Connecticut. So the state's sixmember congressional delegation led a major fight against the Pentagon's plan to split the contract. The congressmen made two arguments. One was that

by having all the engines made by Avco, the Army will actually save money - about \$300 million over four years - because of effectiveness of mass production. They also said that it makes no sense to throw people out of work in Connecticut just to employ them in California or somewhere else. Guess what? The House Armed Services Committee

agreed. By a majority vote, it has forbidden the Army from seeking a second source for the M1 tank engines. Now another such battle is in the offing. This time the fight is over jet plane engines. Over the next few years the Air Force needs to buy a new generation of engines for its F-15s and F-16s. In all, the purchase of about 160 new engines will be worth about \$10 billion.

FOR MANY YEARS the main manufacturer of jet. engines for Air Force lighter aircraft has been the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp. For all intents and purposes it has been the sole source. This has concerned the Pentagon, which has worried that it has not been getting the best engines at the best price. So several years ago, it gave the jet engine division of General Electric research and development money to

build a prototype to compete with Pratt & Whitney. The Pentagon then opened the new contract to competitive bidding between the two giants.

The result was a bidding war the likes of which has rarely been seen around the Pentagon. After a long evaluation of the two engines, the military decided to split the award 75-25, with GE getting a contract for about 120 of the new engines and Pratt a contract for about 40. The decision was based not so much on price but on the fact that in tests the GE engine performed slightly better. Also, GE was offering a much better warranty on its engines, something that Congress has said the Pentagon should obtain on all of its weapon

ALTHOUGH PUBLICLY all Pratt & Whitney has said is that it is "disappointed" with the decision, P&W's friends on Capitol Hill are expected to fight the decision during the upcoming debate over the new Pentagon budget. The company's friends include all the senators and representatives whose districts contain P&W

The arguments will be much the same as those raised in the tank engine debate. Opponents of the Pentagon plan will claim that the Air Force is paying too much for the GE engines and that the decision will force P&W to layoff workers. To this will be added the argument that the Air Force made its decision so it could justify spending R&D money for GE to develop its engine.

Pentagon higher-ups believe that they should be congratulated for finally doing what Congress has been asking, opening up previous sole source procurements to open bidding. But instead of praise, they are taking new lumps. Under these circumstances can you really blame them for feeling that they are damned if they do, damned if they don't? But then such are the ways of



Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

# The truth

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has earmarked more than \$300 billion for the Pentagon in 1985. Of that staggering sum, one-third is intended for research, development and purchase of

· The largest single expenditure

The briefing book points out that it's far too early in the game to predict the cost accurately. The result, the GAO warns, is that "major program decisions will be made before actual cost history is available." For example, testing of the B-1B won't be completed for more than two years, "several months after the major program funding decisions have been

The GAO pointed out a potentially serious problem: "The risk exists that the Peacekeeper missile may not meet mission requirements when deployed." The reason is that a new re-entry system, the MK 21, hasn't been tested. Even if it does work, it's so heavy that either the number of warheads on each missile will have to be reduced, or decoy devices will have to be left off. In any case, the MX could be virtually useless because, the GAO notes. "the Soviets have been increasing silo

The auditors also warned of possible problems in the "producibility" and performance of key MX components, and pointed out that unit costs are already much higher

· The Pentagon's "space initia-

"The space laser program plan

e The Pentagon has requested

early flight tests, the Trident I missile showed serious problems with its first-stage motor. This has raised "performance uncer-tainty" about the Trident II missile, GAO warned, adding that "the system's performance will Trident II strategic weapon sys-

# about U.S. arms policy

Yet most members of Congress have neither the time nor the expertise to make informed decisions about the strengths and weaknesses - and costs - of new weapons. This crucial function is left pretty much to the members of the House and Senate armed services committees.

My associate Donald Goldberg intercepted a briefing book prepared by the General Accounting Office for use at a closed meeting of the House committee. I believe the public should share the GAO auditors' doubts about the final costs of the big-budget weapons. Here are highlights of the briefing book:

is \$7.7 billion to build 34 of the 100 B-1B bombers the Air Force hopes to get eventually. The Pentagon has assured Congress the total price for the 100 planes will be \$20.5 billion, but the GAO has its doubts.

· Probably the most controversial expenditure in the Pentagon budget is the MX "Peacekeeper" missile. The budget request is for -3- 40 missiles at a total cost of \$2.9 billion, plus additional research and development costs of \$1.7

than anticipated.

tives" include more than \$1.7 billion for research and development of President Reagan's "Star portion of this amount will go into

Furthermore, the subs' missile is still practically untested. During

#### ing along the banks of the Thames River the danger is vast and the risk is high," he "Regardless of whether we served in the Navy or sensibly chose to stay ashore with the Army, the people of this country Durenberger's wife Penny, sponsored the 360-foot, 6,090 ton sub named for Minneapo-

Vessey speaks at dedication

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Although anti-nuclear sentiments once kept politi-

cians away from the Navy's newest

submarine, the USS Minneapolis-Saint

Paul submarine has finally slipped quietly

Last March 19 anti-nuclear protests kept

Paul Mayor George Latimer from attend-

ing the launching, but this Saturday the mayors attended the quiet commissioning

Fewer than a dozen demonstrators

protested outside the U.S. Naval Base base

Durenburger led the outdoor commission

as Minnesota's senior senator David L.

neapolis Mayor Donald Fraser and St.

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - The Libertarian Party's platform to abolish the draft and federal income taxes, legalize drugs and prostitution and drop all trade barriers at first appears to appeal to practically everyone's

The platform is neither right nor left, liberal or conservative, nor a philosophy that seeks a Utopia or to lead the United States to bacchanalian excess, says William P. Bergland of Costa Mesa, Calif, the

party's presidential candidate.

"The Libertarian Party is for all people who do not want to be controlled and who do not want to control others. Liberals and conservatives agree the rest of us are evil and-or incompetent and must therefore be controlled by government," said the white-haired attorney. Simply put, Libertarians believe Ameri-'cans should be able to do anything they want as long as they don't bother or hurt

Bergland brought his petition campaign to Connecticut recently, where Libertar-ians cast 8,572 of the total 921,188 votes Ed Clark collected in the 1980 presidential

The Libertarian Party is now the third major party in the country, Bergland noted, and he expects to be petitioned on the ballot in all 50 states. He expects to raise up to \$3 million for the campaign and has refused to accept any federal campaign funds for which his party

In Connecticut's 1982 race for governor, Libertarian candidate Walter Gengarelly of Ridgefield, a service station operator, had 7,839 votes. It's not many votes compared to the overall balloting, but, said Bergland, more than 5 million votes were cast for several

ment's only function would be to protect citizens against violent crime and provide security within America against foreign attack and no more, said Bergland. The party believes the United States should withdraw all its troops from around the world, establish an adequate defense system in the country and initiate a "no first

strike" nuclear policy.

DAVID BERGLAND

candidate

hundred Libertarian Party candidates in

He says libertarians believe the govern-

Libertarian presidential

Launch of sub goes smoothly

defense," Durenberger, R-Minn., said

has to be based on sound ships and sound

Equipped with anti-submarine torpedoes and the Harpoon guided missile, the submarine's mission is to hunt down and

destroy enemy surface ships and

Durenberger praised the crew of the submarine, saying "It takes guts to go aboard a submarine when every instinct is

"It takes guts to stick with a mission when

Libertarian brings case to Hartford

evenings at home and a 9-to-5 job.

The cutting edge of that forward defense

by dropping all subsidies to agriculture affd ndustry, eliminate all urban renewal programs, sell national parks to nongovernment groups, drop import barriers ind allow world wide trading. Bergland said drugs, gambling, prostitution and pornography "are victimless crimes on which the government hoplessly spends one half of its resources trying to

Staff helped officiate.

As well as the mayors of the twin cities, a

group of Minnesota businessmen and

guests who braved 20-degree temperatures

even the base gates where a handful of

protesters gathered. No arrests were made.

said he preferred to think "as a nation we

said his citizens were "deeply grateful for

during the outdoor ceremonies.

These are peaceful activities that doen't violate anyone's rights," said Bergland. "The only proper laws are those which penalize such conduct as murder, rape, kidnapping, robbery, burglary, arson, trespass and fraud," he said.

Bergland, a native of Iowa, is ex-soldier who worked as a Los Angeles fireman in the early and mid 60s while attending UCLA to earn degrees in English and economics. He graduated from the University of Southern California School of Law in 1969. In the next decade, he practiced law in California while teaching at Western State University College of Law n Fullerton, Calif.

He first became a Libertarian candidate in 1974 when he ran for attorney general in Bergland can only get on the Connecticut

ballot by nominating petition because his party failed to receive 10 percent of the 1980 vote in the state. He said party members are now collecting the 14,235 (1 percent of the 1980 vote)

signatures to be submitted by Sept. 4 and verified to place Bergland and his running mate, James A. Lewis, on the ballot. Lewis, of Old Saybrook, was the party's candidate two years ago for the U.S. Senate in Connecticut In addition to Democrats and Republi-

cans, the only other party eligible to nominate candidates in Connecticut is the

reprimanded, all in 1960

ASTROLOGY

READINGS

BY MRS. LOLA

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
643-6486
IN MANICHETTER
OPEN DAILY MAIS-18PM

690A

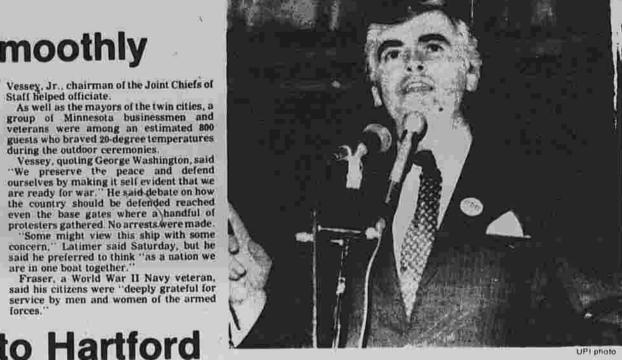
TWO (Mon-Wed Only)

Baked Scrod . . . . \$9.95

Manicotti .....\$7.95

Bay Scallops . . . . \$9.95

Includes soup, salad, glass beer or wine,



Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn, gestures during a speech Saturday at a campaign fundraiser in Boston for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. Earlier, Dodd had endorsed Hart for the Democratic presidential nomination at a Bradley Airport press conference.

# Calling decision difficult, **Dodd comes out for Hart**

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Saying Connecticut Democratic leaders he cannot "remain comfortably on the Sen. Gary Hart for the Democratic

"We are both of the same generation that is needed to defeat Ronald Reagan to what I've done... in fact I hope the and move America forward," said Dodd, who has stubbornly remained neutral in the presidential race until making the endorsement Saturday. Dodd said his decision to come out for

nominee is predictable. the sidelines," he said

Dodd, who is the first Democrat in the Senate to swing to Hart's side, announced his endorsement at an appearance with Hart at Bradley Internatioal Airport.

Dodd and Hart were greeted by a cheering crowd of about 300 people a

where primaries are scheduled Hart said he expected to win in Massachusetts and felt he would do better than expected in three southern

Dodd acknowledged that few other

shared his tastes, but said he did not idelines" any longer, Sen. Christopher think he was in any trouble with the Dodd, D-Conn., has endorsed Colorado state's leaders backing former Vice President Walter Mondale for the party 'There's been no negative reaction

> becomes clear that Senator Hart will be Both Hart, 47, and Dodd, 39, smiled and were noncommittal when asked on

wo occasions about a Hart-Dodd ticket 'We'll just wait and see about that,' said the two-term Colorado senator. Dodd, first elected to the Senate in

But both men complimented each other as the type of public official needed to guide the United States. "I

'He is courageous and honest and we are of the same generation of

# **QUICK START** PROGRAM. IT'S QUICK. IT'S SAFE. AND



to help you keep on Call Weight Watchers **Quick Start** 

# **JOIN BY MARCH 24** FOR ONLY \$10

week. Also, ask about our money-saving prepayment plan. Visa/Mastercard accepted in select locations. Offer is valid only as a discount and cannot be combined with any other discount, special rate or free offer. Offer is valid in participating areas only.

THESE PRICES APPLY IN HARTFORD & NEW HAVEN COUNTIES ONLY **NEW MEMBERS. MAINTENANCE AND LIFETIME MEMBERS.** 

Knights of Columbus Half 1831 Main Street • Mon. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm - Mon. 6:30 pm

78 N. Main Street

Exit 58 off 1-84 SOUTH WINDSOR

Wapping Comm. Church 1790 Ellington Rd. • Thurs. 6:30 pm

1-800-972-9320

# still think the area is mostly and the hikers and the Hocka-

outstanding array of fireworks on the Fourth of July. I can remember many of these displays.

when I became a member, I remember them at Mt. Nebo lield. I worked one year at the refreshment stand along with my fellow American Legionnaires, and members of its Auxiliary. All Stoplights the entrances were covered by members taking donations to help are needed

Bicentennial year, 1976. But because of a lack of support, the high cost of living, and the world fast gram on each year.

off until everything was over. which it did last year.

handful of people come to watch questions before someone is inthe small parade march from 20 jured or killed. American Legion Drive. This past Saving energy, in some instanyear, it seemed that there were a ces, is wise, but not when it

Memorial Hospital.

around, almost everyone around us has some sort of fireworks for the many backyard displays and noises. It would be nice to see this program revived. It takes everyone working together to put a program like this on. Not just a

Robert J. Arson Historian/Publicity Post 102 Dilworth-Cornel-Quey

It has come to my attention that the lighting situation on Route 6 between Columbia and Bolton has deteriorated in the past several years. As a Coventry resident, I often use the South Street entrance onto Route 6 to get to Manchester

and ponts west. the Route 6 intersection of South Street. There once was. Why was it taken out?

At the end of Flanders River Road in Columbia, just a little bit But a ceremony was still held in west of Wide Motors, there wasonce a street light at its entrance to Route 6. Where has it gone? I. demand some answers to these

How gratifying to know that people like Perry Dodson and his ousiness neighbors had the courage to take a stand against another undesirable element, "encounter studio" going up in Manchester.

(Manchester Herald, March 6, If only, several years ago, more businessmen dared to do what Mr. Dodson just did, maybe, we wouldn't have so many of those undesirable elements that we now

10 Keeney St.

Letters policy

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of hyperity, clarity rests of brevity, clarity

ment to re-install those street lights at ALL intersections that William W. Brainard

Wars" weapons. A substantial the space-based laser project.

is a long-term, expensive under-taking," the GAO briefing book states. "It is off to a slow start and is behind schedule ... Program management ... has proven cumbersome and has contributed to program delays."

\$1.8 billion for one Trident submarine of a proposed fleet of 15, with a total program cost of \$39.9 billion. But the GAO points out that the Navy "has been unable to determine how many Trident submarines with associated missiles will be needed to support future U.S. strategic forces."

tem is initially deployed."

# Connecticut In Brief

Slurs cost Jackson support WEST HARTFORD - Jesse Jackson's controversial references about Jews have cost him some key support in Connecticut: the cochairman of his state campaign organization. Although the Democratic presidential candidate apologized in New Hampshire for referring to Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as 'Hymietown," Jerry Ann Putt of West Hartford

resigned as his co-chairman in Connecticut. While I can forgive the man, I cannot forgive the candidate," she said Friday. Ms. Putt was considered a crack political organizer and an important link for Jackson to the state's white, liberal community. "I got into the campaign based on my belief in coalition politics. When a candidate makes a remark like that, tlearly he's got some problems," she said.

## Company offers videomat ESSEX — An innovative engineering company has created a cure for the desperate movie addict who needs a quick flick fix when the videocassette

Introducing the Videomat, a new machine which dispenses rental videos anytime day or night to movie buffs who insert their Visa, American Express or Mastercard and select their favorite video.

"We looked into the market and saw a real need and an open market for a product like this," said Bruce Joslyn, marketing manager for Essex Engineering, a 25-employee company which has invested between \$200,000 and \$500,000 in the

#### Gerena still eludes police WEST HARTFORD - Six months have passed

since Victor Gerena, the prime suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, disappeared and police remain baffled about his whereabouts. Police said leads in the case are so infrequent there is sometimes not enough work to keep one officer occupied full time.

Since the Sept. 12 robbery at Wells Fargo's West Hartford terminal, police and criminal

experts have learned something about Gerena and the crime but nothing about where he is. He is not considered a street criminal with a malicious instinct. He has no police record, a quiet personality, one officer said, and he did not hurt anyone in the robbery.

#### Attendant killed in holdup MILFORD — An attendant at an Interstate 95 service station was shot and killed early today in n apparent holdup, police said. John Donovan, 54, of New Haven was shot once

in the abdomen about 5:30 a.m., state police Trooper Fred Hunter of the Bethany Barracks said. Donovan died in Yale-New Haven Hospital Police said two males in a black car drove into the station about 5:30 a.m. They robbed the station and shot Donovan before escaping with about \$30, police said.

#### Lawyer grievance board named NEW HAVEN (UPI) - ara Jr. of Stamford. A five-member panel will U.S. Attorney Alan H.

hear complaints against Nevas said he has not lawyers practicing in fed-received any complaints attorneys have resigned eral courts in Connecticut about a lawyer from a from federal court pracprocedure adopted by the federal judiciary. took office in 1982. Sylves were suspended, the last ter Markowski, U.S. Disin 1968 and four were The panel of five lawy- trict Court clerk, estiers, advised by another mated less than a handful attorney, will take over of complaints have been the job from the U.S. referred to federal judges

Attorney's office under a for action in the past 30 Connecticut Bar Court records show only five attorneys have been ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS Judicial officials say disbarred from practicing they hope the new system in federal court since 1960, will make lawyers more with the last disbarment accountable to the public, in 1975. Many were trigsince no disciplinary acgreed by actions in other \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SPECIAL

**FOR** 

potato, vegetable or pasta.

and pitcher Beer \$7.95.

+Special — Large Pizza w/2 Items

against lawyers by the U.S. Attorney's office in recent years. The new system allows a citizen to file a com-plaint with the U.S. District Court Clerk's office conduct relating to any matter within the juris-Andrew Bowman of West port, chairman of th association's federal

tions have been taken

practice committee. The committee will investigate a complaint and make a recommendation to the judge, who will have the final say on the matter, said Bowman, who is a member of the

Joining Bowman on the grievance committee are attorneys Brenda Eckert of Hartford, Thomas Luby of Meriden, Richard P.

La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. Buy a dozen donuts,

get a dozen donut holes FREE. the.

leaders will join with me when it the party's choice," Dodd said Hart now "was not an easy one. I could in November next week or until the Democratic "But I couldn't do that. Too much is at stake here to remain comfortably on 1980 after three terms in the U.S. House, also said it was too early to discuss it. intend to rely on the Chris Dodds to the airport, where Hart had stopped briefly before continuing to campaign

said Hart, who lived six years in New Haven while attending Yale law and of Congress to contact me and express his desire to support me," said Hart

can help you lose weight quicke

Sign up by March 24 and pay only \$10 registration and first meeting fee. That's a \$5 savings. Thereafter, pay only \$7 per

FOR REGISTRATION AND PRE-MEETING ORIENTATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ADDITIONAL CLASS LOCATIONS, CALL

# marketing class, there proba- Surely, trying the approach bly isn't much likelihood of wouldn't hurt Berry's World





# Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

## Celebration means working

For many years, the American Legion provided our town with an As a little fellow, I remember them at Memorial Field where the high school now stands. Later on,

The last display was in our

becoming a computer world, we had to abandon this project. A lot of work went into putting this pro-I remember many times, when for some odd reason, the rain held True, in Manchester we have the

annual Thanksgiving Day Race. We also have Memorial Day and its parade, unless of course it rains, Woodruff Hall in Center Congregational Church. We also have Veteran's Day, on which just a

When the Fourth of July comes display. But we have none except

At night this can be dangerous because there is no street light at

few more watchers than usual. It interferes with human health and rained, but they still stood outside safety. I call on the Connecticut while the ceremony went on inside State Department of Transportathe new wing of Manchester tion to make an historic commitneed them on Route 6.

> Keep out undesirables

have in town. Barbara Kennedy

> The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and

### Monday TV

3 (1) (2) (2) (4) - Nows - USA Cartoon Express

D D - M'A'S'H 3 - MOVIE: 'Joan of Arc' This atory of the final years of the Saint's life is based on Maxwell Anderson's play 'Joan of Lorreine. Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Francis L. Sullivan, 1948. - MacNell/Lehrer Newsl

6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time - Sanford and Sor (12) - ESPN's SportsLook 20 - Money: How to Make I 02 GO - NBC News

40 - ABC News 57) - Business Repo 7:00 P.M. - CBS News 6) (30 - M\*A\*S\*H 1 - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Saturday Night Live

- Jeffersons (12) - SportsCente (16) - Radio 1990 Today's pro (20) - Star Trek (21) - Moneyline - News (21) - Prime News 55) - El Maleficio

7:30 P.M. 5) - All In the Family

SORRY I HAVENT BEEN AROUND MUCH, ANNIE, BUT I'VE BEEN CONSOLING A FRIEND

0 - Entertainment

40 - Family Foud

3) - PM Magazine

(2) - Benny Hill Show 12 - NFL's Greatest M - M'A'S'H (24) - Botter Healt

40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amenda is mistaken for Scarecrow and taken hostage by members of an esplonage ring (R) (60 min.) (5) - PM Magazine (8) (40 - Automan An investiga-tion of attempted murder leads Walter and Automan into the world of video rock. (60 min.)

1) - MOVIE: 'Scruples' Part 1

20 - MOVIE: 'Sex and the Married Woman' A housewife



8:30 P.M.

S - Carol Burnett and Friends

P - MOVIE 'Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter' A bitter woman's estranged daughter returns home after a twenty-year obsence Bette Davis. Gena Rowlands. Ford Rainey. 1979

Washington at Arizona

22 S0 - MOVIE: 'Her Life as a Man' A struggling female reporter dasquises herself as a man to land a job as a sportswriter. Robert Culp. 1984.

Gena Rowlands. Pur Bette Williams and Sherman Hemsley star (18 Movies Over Culp.) 8:30 P.M. 22 30 - TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended for viewing by an audience (60 min.)

Bette Davis, Gena Rowlands, he Milita Moore, Robert Guitarne and Sherman Hemsley at in this special television production of Ossie Davis, play 'Puring by an audience (60 min.) (19 - MOVIE: O Hara's Wife A lawyer's deceased wife returns in ghostly form to help him with his overwhelming problems. Edward Asner, Mariette Harrley, Jodie Foster, Rated PG, 1982

(12) - USFL Football: Washington at Arizona

9:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Newhart George in-vites Dick to join the local Beaver 3 0 0 22 30 40 - Nows

1 - Laugh-In 1 - Odd Couple This musical drama concerns the life and loves of a concert planist MOVIE: "Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes a neighborhood patrol in his community to fight crime Tom Skmritt. Pattl LuPone. Michael Sarrazin, 1982. Rated R. who brings happiness to many empty lives and finds happiness for himself. Liberace, Joanne Dru, Dorothy Malone, 1955.

(10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour - Benny Hill Show - Sports Tonight **Twilight Zone** 

29 - Reporter 41

- Leave It to Beaver

00 - Tonight Show

- Bob Newhart Show

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O

6 - Hart to Hart

(ff) - Star Trok

12 - SportsCenter

21) - Newsnight

12:00 A.M.

20 40 - Thicke of the Night

12:15 A.M.

12 - ESPN's SportsLook

230 - MOVIE: 'The Deep'

12:30 A.M.

(B) - Nightline (14) - Men at Work in Concern

BRIDGE

1:00 A.M. - All In the Family Hogan's Heroas 11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. (10 - Foot Locker Track & Fini - Barney Miller - Thicke of the Night 1:30 A.M. Benny Hill Show - Rockford Files - Top 40 Video

1:30 A.M.

(3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
(5) - Rat Patrol

(6) - Rat Patrol Rat Patrol 19 - MOVIE: 'Tough Enough' A singer enters a 'tough man' con-test and is drawn into a series of brutal bosing matches that en-danger his musical career, mar-riage and life Dernis Chaid, Warren Oates Rated PG, 1983.

12:45 A.M.

- USFL Football: hington at Arizona

3:00 A.M.

(II) - MOVIE: 'Killer with Two Faces' A woman accidentally meets an architect and imme-diately hires him to work on her.

1 - To Be Announced

2D - Freeman Reports

3:30 A.M.

The conflicts of rival youth garlys explode into tragedy when a greaser falls for a rich girl. Matt. Dillon, Torn Cruise, Diarre Lane. 1983. Rated PG.

3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

12 - ACC Baskethell Tournament from Greensboro, NC - Championship Game

23 - News
23 - MOVIE: 'A Family Upside
Down' The lives of a retired
house painter and his wife are
shattered when he suffers a heart
attack and they are forced to
move in with their sons family.
Fred Astaire; Helen Hayes, Efrem
Zimballist Jr., Patricia Crowley,
Patty Duke Astin. 1978

4:30 A.M.

water or a bit of ammonia

in water. Be sure to dry

exchange for cash with a

low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

**ASTRO** 

GRAPH

Wour Birthday

Paths you've trod before will

lead you to your greatest suc-cess this coming year. Stick to the familiar instead of trying to

be a trailblazer. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are not apt to work too well under pressure today, so don't leave important tasks to

he last minute. Try to maintain

a steady, productive pace. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead pre-dictions today, Mail \$1 plus

To find out to whom you are best suited romantically, send an additional \$2 for your Astro-

Graph Matchmaker set. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

prove to be poor gambles today. Lady Luck may be tak-

ing the day off and might not

need her. TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Your mate might be more insis-tent than usual today upon

having his or her way. Some-one will have to yield. There'll

(11) - Abbort and Costello

SportsCenter

22 - News

(22) - News

22 - Kung Fu

(5) - Off the Set

20 - Children Running Out of 21 - Newsnight Update 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch - Rat Patrol 9 - Joe Franklin Show

2:15 A.M.

Reunian' Renegade comics and musicians of the 50's and 60's perform in tootage filmed at San prancisco's hungry i Lenny Bruce, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Use a mild soap with Use a mild soap with thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no

partner opened one heart, North bid two clubs and Mike elected to pass. South bid two spades, West four hearts, North four spades, and Mike decided to bid five

hearts. South went to five spades. West doubled and led the king of diamonds. Mike followed with the

deuce and West shifted to a

Jim: "Mike could now tell

## **New England** In Brief

#### Transplant patient at home

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - The man who received the first heart transplant in New England spent the weekend at home pedaling an exercise bike, taking short walks and lifting

Gerald Boucher, 43, a pharmacist in nearby Chicopee hopes to be back at work in several months. Women's Hospital — they couldn't do enough for me there. But it's always nice to come home,

aid Boucher, who received the new heart Feb. 2.

It came from a Connecticut nurse who died in a ingle car crash "I feel great," aid Boucher, who pedals the exercise cycle 25 minutes a day and takes short walks with his wife, Elaine. "I've still got a way to o, but I'll take it easy, one day at a time and se

what happens."

Boucher had been in and out of hospital since the early 1970s when a bout with pneumonia left him with chronic heart problems.

> Plane search unsuccessful AUGUSTA, Maine - Authorities say the air. ground and sea search for a Maine pilot who is elieved to have crashed in his single-engine

plane could last up to a week. Authorities said Jerry Thompson, 34, of Richmond, took off from a small air strip in Bowdoinham Friday afternoon in his private, two-seat plane and never returned to the airport Pilots from the Civil Air Patrol, the Coar Guard and police searched for him all day Saturday and Sunday. Officials said the search could last as long as a week.

"We have no sign of him yet," said Civil Air Patrol Capt. Rayman Nason. "I wish I could say She said seven Civil Air Patrol planes were searching — each with two or three observers -

and ground crews were also out for a total of 70 The Coast Guard was also notified to look for wreckage off the Maine coast and Thompson's riends at his home airport also took to the skies.

#### Super lottery considered

AUGUSTA, Maine - If game masters way, you really may be able to win a lot of money

soon in a new tri-state lotto game.

Sen. Ronald E. Usher, D-Westbrook, has introduced a bill to link Maine with its northern New England neighbors for a combined super-jackpot lottery, similar to the Massachusetts Megabucks game that yielded an \$18 million jackpot Saturday. "With the volume we anticipate — and that's a

meager 12 cents per capita — we could see a jackpot of one-half, three-quarters or \$1 million," said Richard Carey, Maine's lottery director. The state presently operates two types ottery games. The first is the instant card, where players rub

off a darkened area on a ticket in hopes of winning an immediate cash prize. Losing tickets are eligible for a periodic superdrawing for a \$25,000 top prize.

The lotto game would require players to correctly choose several two-digit numbers in sequence. As it operates in other states, the pot is

### Town votes for late hours

TURNER, Maine - Residents voted in record numbers at their town meeting to allow dance halls to stay open late into the night, dealing a victory to the Circle Electrik discotheque which The article rejected by the voters would have

sweetened each week there is no winner.

ired discos to close at 1 a.m. Police have said that intoxicated coming from the club after midnight contribute to a high-rate of alcohol-related accidents on Route 4. Circle co-owner Allan DeHayes denies the

Last month, two residents, both police officers, helped organize a petition drive that brought the issue to voters. But they voted 345-278 - a record number of voters — to allow the disco to keep its DeHayes said at the town meeting Saturday

that the proposed town ordinance would have put him out of business since 90 percent of his customers come after I a.m. "It's not every town that has to choose between profits and lives." countered Edward Bonney, a state trooper and town resident who helped start

### Dorm fire called accident

ANDOVER, Mass. - Smouldering paper owels left in a trash bag sparked a two-alarm blaze that partially destroyed a dormitory at the exclusive Phillips Academy Sunday, fire officials

Firefighters were called to the three-story Chapin House at 10:59 a.m. by a passerby, who noticed smoke coming from the building and alerted the only person inside the build officials said.

The building houses eight students on the second floor and two top-floor apartments for instructors. The students were away from the

dormitory for semester break, officials said.

Officials said the blaze started in one of th top-floor apartments, where a man had ignited some paper towels while cooking breakfast.

The man, whom officials did not identify, believed he had put out the fire and threw the towels into a trash bag. The smouldering paper apparently burst into flames after he left the building to attend mass, officials said.

Regional nuke solution sought MONTPELIER, Vt. - Human Services Secretary Lloyd Novick says he is optimistice northeastern states will find a regional solution for the disposal of low level nuclear wastes.

But he predicted the region will not have a facility in place by a 1986 deadline set by the

federal government.

A 1980 federal law requires that states come up with plans for the disposal of low-level nuclear material, including radioactive waste from nuclear plants, industries and medical facilities. Plans for an 11-state regional compact dissolved last year from lack of support by states concerned they would be chosen to host the dump.

A joint Legislative Committee last month recommended no action be taken on the issue

ments are now being discussed — including a revised version of the rejected 11-state Coalition of Northeast Governors proposal.

# Big Dan interview ruling due

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) - A reporter and editors from two newspapers learn today whether they will have to respond to a subpoena stemming from an interview with one of six defendants charged in the gangrape of a woman on a barroom pool table Superior Court Judge William Young said he would rule on motions to quash a subpoena for Boston Herald reporter John Impemba, Herald Editor Joseph Robinowitz, and New Bedford Standard Times Editor

Two weeks ago, the Herald published an interview in which defendant Victor Raposo told a version of the incident at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford, radically different from the account given by the alleged victim, a 22-year-old mother of two. In the interview with Impemba, Raposo said the woman was flirting with defendant Daniel Silvia, asked to be taken home with him for sex, and when he refused, agreed to have sex with him in the bar. Prosecution attorneys have subpoenaed Impemba, Robinowitz and Ragsdale, for whom Impemba worked when he conducted the interview, and all notes related to the interview. The prosecution

which were not published. The prosecution was expected today to call its last witness to the stand in the afternoon trial of Silvia and Joseph Vieira, two of the six defendants.

particularly wants to see portions of the interview

Based on defense projections, the jury in that trial could begin deliberating at the end of this week. the prosecution in 10 days of testimony. Testimony in the trial of the four other defendants whose cases are being heard by a separate jury in

morning sessions, could continue for another three weeks, lawyers have said. In testimony Friday, a man who was in the bar during the incident, said that police had threatened him that unless he altered his initial accounts of the alleged assault, he would be deported to Portugal and

Valdimiro Pacheco, a drinking companion of several of the defendants, said police tried to pressure him to say that Vieira was more deeply inolved in the incident than he described. Pacheco told police that Vieira had spent most of the

evening at the bar, talking and drinking with him. He only briefly went over to the pool table, where the woman was allegedly raped, and tickled Silvia with a straw, Pacheco said.

The woman has testified that both Vieira and Silvia

knocked her down, dragged her across the barroom, and alternately raped her on the pool table.

The other defendants, in the trial, besides Raposo. are John Cordeiro, Virgilio Medeiros, and Jose Medeiros.

#### Soaring on snow

John Soares and his girlfriend, Elaine Pires, made the best of the winter weather that prevailed throughout New months ago at Providence College, England over the weekend. The couple where both were students at the time. took off on their sled from a homemade

ski jump at the end of Lloyd Ave. in Providence, R.I. The two met five

# Cocaine use rises in Rhody

Rhode Islanders are using more the state are related to cocaine cocaine, both in comparison to levels of use a few years ago and to residents of other states, recent statistics from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency show.
A DEA study showed Rhode Island ranked 12 nationally in per

capita use of cocaine after ranking 18th in 1981 and 44th in 1980. Charles Hachadorian, drug control administrator for the Rhode Island Department of Health, said today cocaine has replaced heroin as the state's leading drug

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — fact that more drug abuse cases in category.

Rhode Islanders are using more the state are related to cocaine Rhode Island's ranked 15th than any other drug, Hachadorian Hachadorian said 87 people have

> possession of cocaine within Rhode Island over the past two years. The DEA study showed, however, that the state has made significant progress in control of other drugs that are commonly abused. Pain relievers - such as morphine, Dilaudid and Percodan and sleeping pills such as Seconal and Nembutal were cited

nationally in per capita consumpto heroin, the DEA study showed. been arrested by the Division of In 1982, the DEA found the state Drug Control for the sale or ranked fourth nationally in use of

> The division also reported that abuse potentials continued a dec-

Last year, thefts totalled 62,844, Hachadorian said, a more than 4 percent decline from 1982 and an

# Region's taxes higher than U.S. average

By Joseph Mignowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - As most taxpayers begin to tackle their 1983 returns, federal figures show the tax bite for New Englanders was greater than average during the past fiscal year, with extremely sharp differences among the region's six states. At the same time, a labor union report on federal aid cuts under President Reagan showed New England lost more than \$2.5 billion in help from Washington

during the past three years. While some of the region's states fared much better than others, the study from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees deter-Massachusetts - were among the top 10 of all states in terms of per capita losses.

On the tax side, the Internal Revenue Service reported that during the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30, it collected \$523.5 billion from individual tax returns - about \$33.2 billion of which came from the

six New England states. Computed against the Census Bureau's latest population figures, for 1982, that works out to an average bill of about \$2,658 for all New England residents - more than 17 percent above the national

average of \$2,261. Connecticut, for example, was near the top of the national list, with a per resident tax bill of \$3,933, while Maine was near the bottom at \$1,236.

When all federal taxes, including corporate levies, are added to the equation, the IRS said its total tax \$38.2 billion coming from New England.

Those figures broke down to a per capita average of \$2,709 across the country, and \$3,058 in New England. Again, Connecticut and Maine were in the high and

low sections of the per person tax spectrum.

Concerning the federal aid cuts, the union's report said since Reagan took office three years ago, federal aid to New England dropped \$2.551 billion — with \$1.3 billion of that attributed to Massachusetts. The report was prepared for the union by Fiscal Planning Services, Inc., a Washington organization which studies the impact of the federal budget. Some state-by-state details of the tax and aid

reduction figures: Connecticut: The IRS said it received \$12.4 billion in individual tax returns from Connecticut, and \$14.4 when all taxes were included. The union report said the state lost about \$545 million in federal aid in the

Just because you don't use on item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. cash with an ad in Classi





placing it 29th, among all the states. Connecticut was were counted. On a per capita basis, that left the state among five states which suffered the greatest losses with average tax bills of either \$2,975 or \$2,577 -

dropped to \$14.9 billion when only individuals' returns

in three areas — milk programs, rehabilitative depending on which total figure is used. The union's report contended the federal aid reductions for Massachusetts translated into a \$226 per person cut in Massachusetts: New England's most populous the past three years. Among the heaviest reported losses were cuts in Medicaid and mass transit

Sale ends Saturday, March 17

MANCHESTER PARKADE 340 Broad St. 646-9424 Mon.-Frl., 10-9, Sat., 10-6, Sun., 12-5

TECHNULTIES.







power in the worlds of high feshion and moviemaking Lindsay Wagner, Marie-France Piser, Gene Tierney 1980

(12) - Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic Coverage of the Quarter Finals are sponsored by Corner Pockets of America (60 min.)

(14) - Not Necessarily The News

(16) - Professional Wrestling Coverage of pro wrestling conditions of the Coverage of pro wrestling conditions in this special television production of Osase Davis play Purile victorious (3 feet about to deliver their first child, the Klingers go hunting for a bigger apartment.

(5) - The Merv Show

(6) - Metha Moore, Robert Guilt aume and Sherman Hemsley star in this special television production of Osase Davis play Purile victorious (3 feet about to deliver their first child, the Klingers go hunting for a bigger apartment.

(5) - The Merv Show

(6) - Metha Moore, Robert Guilt aume and Sherman Hemsley star in this special television production of Osase Davis play Purile victorious (3 feet).

(6) - AfterMASH With Soon-Lee about to deliver their first child, the Klingers go hunting for a bigger apartment.

(6) - The Merv Show

(8) - MoVIE: 'Why Me?' A woman whose face is shatiered and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic accident, finds new left and her marriage destroyed in a linguic acc 10:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King Two soldiers of forume con their way to the throne of a remote Eastern king-dom. Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Pluminer, 1975: Rated PG.

HER LIFE AS A MAN

Robyn Douglass portrays a

reporter who disguises hersel as a man in order to get a

sportswriting job in "Her Life as a Man," airing MONDAY, MARCH 12 on "NBC Monday

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Night at the Movies."

10:30 P.M. (9) - Nine on New Jersey

47652 4Q109654 4QJ Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West North East 20 Pass 40 5V Pass Pass

from a Masters Pairs game. He was East and vulnerable, and you can see he was

Jim: "The second of the five Devyn Press books is 'Play Bridge with Mike Lawrence.' Mike was on our World Championship teams of 1971 and 1972 and is a Oswald: "His first hand is

Jim: "Mike could now tell that his partner held ace of trumps and wanted to get a club ruff. Declarer won the club in his hand and led a spade, which West ducked. Mike could read his partner's distribution now. He had three spades, six hearts, three diamonds and a club. He obviously wanted to put Mike in with a high heart. How could Mike signal that he held the queen?"

Oswald: "Here is expert Oswald: "Here is expert technique. With the king of hearts, he would simply throw a high heart on the next spade lead. With no ace,

naled the queen of hearts by mond ace, led a low heart to Mike's queen and ruffed the club return to set South three tricks for plus 500. Not



# CROSSWORD

The first rear-engine vehi-cle was developed by the first person to put the cart







EXPERIENCING DIFFNICAL DIFFINALTIES.

♥AK10863 ♥Q742 ♦AK4 ♥10832

NORTH

4 A K 10984

EAST

♠KJ3

king or queen of hearts, he would throw his lowest heart. When the second spade was led, West won with the acc and Mike sig-

a top since five hearts was cold, but the best they could do after the five-spade bid." (NEWEPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

be fewer sparks if it's you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Most people won't be deserving of your disdain today, so look down your nose at no one. If you behave haughtily, you'll create problems. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Check your memory bank today so that you do not repeat a bad financial move you've made in the past. Try to profit from old errors. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not be able to act as

independently as you'd like today, owing to the demands of others. Exercising tolerance will ease frustrations. will ease frustrations.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Important undertakings must
be carefully thought-out each
step of the way today, or you might trip over obstacles you've strewn in your own path. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra-protective of your cher-ished possessions today. Don't lend things to persons who are

CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Working hard today will not necessarily assure you of pro-ductive results. The more difficult you make things, the less you're apt to accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Confidential information
passed on to you by insiders
today may be of little merit.

Gather more facts before making business decisions. ing business decisions.
CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do not send friends to a mer-chant about whom you know

Be doubty careful today in mat-ters which reflect upon your status or reputation. Don't associate with persons whose

# Water cost up 65%, sewer increase 55% in Weiss budget plan

of water and 55 percent increase in Board of Directors approves the budget recommendation of General Manager Robert B. Weiss. In a memorandum to the directors. Weiss said that the rates

should remain stable for the next five years. He calculates that, for the town water user who is on the minimum charge, the cost will rise from \$21.51 a quarter to \$35.51 a quarter. For that user, the sewer charge will increase from \$8.28 to \$12.84. Sewer charges for people in the town system who have both sewer

and water service are based on the amount of water used. Weiss has also projected the cost for an average household of four

needed to finance capital improvebond-anticipation notes to higher

there was in the current year and in previous years. is needed to finance capital

improvements. The water borrowing is largely for improvements that have been made to the water distribution treatment plant now under construction.

budget of \$4,998,437 with \$4,601,198 of that coming from the sale of In the current year, which ends.

June 30, the town expects to spend \$4,335,438 for water service. For the sewer budget, Weiss recommended \$2,039,230, with persons. It would rise from \$45.60 \$1,394,000 in revenue coming from to \$75.25 for water and from \$12.84 regular sewer service and \$486,000 of it coming from large-volume Weiss says water rate bikes are service, including service to the Eighth Utilities District which collects sewage in its lines and sends it to the town's plant for

# **Holocaust survivors** start new organization

2,000 survivors of one of history's American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

a reunion of Holocaust survivors in Jerusalem in 1981, wants to organze all survivors of the Nazi attempt to exterminate the Jews of cut home. Europe who are now living in the The national organization, that with the passing of years, the

Washington, D.C., last year, gathered about 5,000 survivors and their relatives. Of those who came to the weekend conference, about 70 these people to look back over their percent were Holocaust survivors shoulders and finally say. We and the remainder were children made it." and other relatives, said Irving

Peters said the group's purpose obligation, imposed on us by historical circumstances beyond United States and the world" to

Attending the conference was greatest horrors gathered during the weekend to found the Western who was born in a displaced 1948 to Jewish parents who survived the destruction of their The group, which has its roots in ghetto in Lithuania. He recalled painful childhood memories of Holocaust survivors who visited his parents' Connecti-

incredible," he said, but added founded at a similar reunion in survivors' view of life seems to "This is not a morbid recalling of the past, but a statement of life." he said. "It has taken this long for

"Their psychological pain was

He urged the survivors to Peters, 71, a Beverly Hills real become politically involved with estate broker and conference the current plight of others such as Haitians trying to flee to the United States to escape poverty and Salvadorans seeking refuge from Holocaust survivors, he said. "have an obligation to speak out, to By United Press International day on heavy rainfall. Hail was with a minus 15, then shattered the

# **DEP** takes wood signups

HARTFORD - The state De- mail whether or not they receive a partment of Environmental Pro- permit. Garrepy said a specific tection is accepting applications cutting area or the date of the rough April 15 for permits to cut permit cannot be guaranteed. fuelwood on state property. "As for the past two years, a

ottery system will be used to allocate two-cord and five-cord permits," Robert L. Garrepy said Garrepy, state forester and

director of the DEP's bureau of orestry, said said 1,229 two-cord will be available statewide. slightly less than less year.

Sole wage earner

husband is the sole wage earner in fewer than 30 percent of U.S. households, says the American Council of Life Insurance. Both spouses are breadwinners in about 53 percent of the households, and the wife is the sole wage earner in 4

New York. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

A band of rain and sno stretched from Texas to the Dakotas. A severe thunderstorm watch

covered central and east Texas, where one storm around midnight Sunday dumped hail and an inch of rain in 30 minutes on San Antonio. Dallas blamed five traffic acci-

Barbara Gemmell of 55 Lake St. uses a

dummy to learn resuscitation technique

as Daniel Huppe, a paramedic with the

town's Advanced Life Support system,

left, instructs the class in cardio-

pulmonary resuscitation. Matthew Cus-

Sub-zero cold froze the North

from Minnesota to New England today, with gusty March winds

dropping the chill factor to as low

New York to Maine, Thunder-

storms and snow swept the Plains

northern Maine and the Great

Lakes snow belt of southwestern

is minus 40 degrees from western

dents within the first hour of the 11 low record late Sunday night

and hailstorms hammered Texas. and eastern South Dakota. Travel York to Maine.

Gale winds battered the New problems were exacerbated when

England coast and snow fell in the snow occasionally became

snow was on the ground at Sioux City, Iowa. Police spokesman Edward Bock described it as "just enough to make it miserable" on By midnight temperatures were below zero from central New England to northeast Minnesota. Marquette, Mich., broke its March

**CPR** instruction

Bitter cold freezes the North

pelting Leon Springs.

Kansas. Travelers'advisories for

mixed with freezing drizzle in

By late Sunday night 2 inches of

Nebraska and northern Kansas.

monthly water level check at the Eaton Reservoir in north central

southwest Texas, with 2-inch hail fell to minus 19 by 1 a.m.

son, of 279 Fern St., another student in

the course, assists by holding the

dummy. The courses are offered from

time to time in an effort to encourage

more citiizens to learn CPR technique.

One woman died

# **Obituaries**

Elizabeth T. Bidwell
ANDOVER — Elizabeth (Tryon) Bidwell, 67, wife of Raymond W. Bidwell of 30 Long Hill Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

She was born in Glastonbury and lived there until 1946 when she moved to Andover. She was a graduate of the Glastonbury school system and of Wheaton College. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Howard S. Bidwell of Andover and Lt. C.D.R. Henry W. Bidwell, U.S.N., of Pensacola, Fla; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Rebecca) Thompson of Manchester; a brother, Charles H. Tryon of South Glastonbury; a sister, Katharine Tryon of Mansfield, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, South Glastonbury. Pri-vate burial will be at the convenience of the family in Still Hill Cemetery, South Glastonbury. The family will receive friends nediately following the service in the undercroft of the church Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Luke's Memorial Fund, 915 Main St., South Glastonbury or to a charity of the donor's Home has charge oarrangements.

and six grandchildren.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli, who passed away March 12th, 1967.

We often sit and talk of her. When we are all together, For her memory is the only thing,

Sadly missed by: Auntie In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli, who passed away March 12th, 1967.

March comes with sad regret. And the date and month we will never forget. For in our hearts she will always stay, Loved and remembered everyday

Sadly missed by, Mother, Sisters and Brother

## **Employers** ignore law

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Labor Department said a new law requiring businesses to submit a workplace, has been largely ignored in Connecticut. reported across central and March 12 record when the mercury

Only 250 companies have met pelting Leon Springs. Strong winds across New Eng-Thunderstorms and rain land sent the wind chill factor their legal requirements. State officials estimate at least 1,500 and changed to snow in northern plummeting. The National Weather Service said wind chill be subject to the law which too effect last July 1. up to 6 inches of snow covered readings of minus 20 to minus 40 Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and eastern South Dakota. Travel

Were common from western New York to Maine.

"It's going to be a while, I think, before everyone becomes familiar

with the statute," John A. people were injured in a head-on state Labor Commissioner P. collision during a snowstorm in central Nebrska Sunday night.

Joseph Peraro said Friday.
The law requires employers to Colorado authorities Sunday dis- tell workers about chemicals used covered the bodies of two Laramie, in the workplace and to file a list Wyo., men last seen March 2 when with the state.

Wasps, bees, hornets and other Colorado. Their bodies were found winged insects cause more fataliabout 5 miles south of the Wyoming ties in the United States than any line near their vehicle, which was other of nature's cratures, include

# Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (UPI) — tional events may be Here is a list of political scheduled during the events in Connecticut week.

public Access to news conferences and briefings Hall of the House. This urance, may be limited to the Wednesday, March 14 scheduled between Tuesd- Meetings and hearings news media. Rooms for Committee meetings say and Friday. Addi- are generally open to the

Here's how they voted Here's how our members of Congress voted on

House

CONRAIL: Rejected 254-147 legislation to reduce the role of Congress in approving the sale of Conrail, the government-owned freight rail system, to private business.

potential buyers of the system would be reluctant to come forward if they had to negotiate a sale with the Department of Transportation and then lobby Congress on the specifics of the sale. Opponents said Conrail has begun to show a profit after a \$7.5 billion investment by the government and Congress must play a role in its sale in order to protect taxpayer interest. Reps. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., and Sam Geidenson, D-Conn., voted against reducing the role of Congress in the sale of Conrail.

VATICAN: Approved 83-13 the nomination of William A. Wilson of California to be U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

Proponents of an ambassador to the Vatican . the first in more than 120 years - is a recognition of the pope as a world leader and the Vatican as a sovereign nation, which already has 107 ambassadors from other countries. Opponents said the papacy is a "spiritual

entity" and naming an ambassador to the Vatican would politicize the relationship between the Catholic Church and the U.S. and violate the separation of church and state. Sen, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., voted for the nomination. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., voted

Tuesday, March 13 Com- Environment, 10 a.m., mittee meetings Human Services, 10 10 a.m., Room 41/2. a.m., Room 419; Judi- Public hearings ciary, following public Transportation, 9:30 hearing, Judiciary Room; a.m., Room 502; Plann

hearing, Room 419 Public Senate session, 2 p.m., hearings rance, noon, Room 41/2; ciary Room

1:30 p.m., Room 408; Court of Probate. District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ANNA M. PLIKAITIS, aka ANNA MELESKO PLIKAITIS,

cation, 10 a.m., Room 408: Room 418; General Law.

Public Health, 1 p.m., and Development, Room 503-A; Public a.m., Room 419. Safety, following public Other events

hearings Senate Chamber.
Government Adminis- Thursday, March 15 tration and Elections, 9:30 Committee meetings a.m., Room 408; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 Bonding, 10 a.m., Room a.m., Room 409-A; Insu- 409-A; Government Ad-Judiciary, 1 p.m., Juditions, 10 p.m., Room 408. Appropriations-Public Health, 12: 45 p.m., Room 310; Government Administration and Elections

Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerold.
Judge, dated March 9, 1984 a
hearing will be held on an ap-plication praying for the
outhority to self certain real
estate situated in the Town of
Manchester. County of Hartford as in sold application on
file mare fully appears.

committee hearings and Planning and Developmeetings are at the Ca-ment, following public pitol unless otherwise hearing, Room 419; Edu-

Hall of the House

Insurance, 9 a.m., Public hearings Impeachment, 10 a.m. House session, 1 p.m., and Public Employees, noon. Senate chamber

# Fire Calls

**Tolland County** 

Friday, 11:19 a.m. - woodstove malfunction, Columbia (Andover) Friday, 2:22 p.m. - sledding accident, 18 Prospect St., Coventry (South Coventry). Saturday, 1:53 a.m. - medical call, Long Hill Road, Finance, Revenue and Andover (Andover).

Sunday, 7:57 a.m. - chimney fire, Hutchinson Road, Andover (Andover). Sunday, 2:51 p.m. - medical call, Babcock Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

Howell Cheney Annual

## **ANTIQUES SHOW** MARCH 17-18, 1984

SATURDAY 10-5 • SUNDAY 10-5

Howell Cheney Technical School West Middle Tumpike (Exit 92, I-86), Manchester, CT 60 Exhibitors . Snack Bar . Free Parking

Herb Stevenson-Show Manager ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD



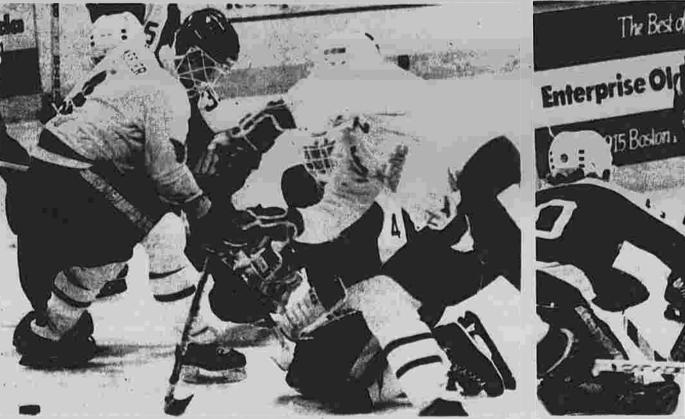


ONE WAY TICKET to a Healthler, Happier YOU! Try our Program Absolutely FREE without cost or obligation for ONE WEEK to prove it is the BESTI (with ed) tool valid with any other other. 375 MARTFORD TPRE.

VERNON, CT 06066 FORMAL VERNON MAIL SCHOOL 87 30, EXIT 96 ON 1-84 872-1302 MON-FRI SAM TO SPEE



# SPORTS



East Catholic's Mike Keeler (4) and Paul Roy have kneeling North Haven de- Each scored three goals in Eagle fender Chris Sauter sandwiched in play

Saturday at the New Haven Coliseum.

North Haven center Tony Marsono (16) tries to clear the puck away from his

Division II championship action.

# Pundits right; East sextet champs

NEW HAVEN - The pundits were right all along; there really was no way to deny East Catholic a state bockey championship. The Eagles, recognized all season as the top team in Division II, Haven Saturday in the state championship game at the New

East won the hockey championship in only its sixth year of Eagles were challenged seriously participation in the sport. It also only by Westhill of Stamford, was the third consecutive season which managed a 4-4tie before Roy the school has won a state title. The baseball team captured the Class L minutes of the semifinal game crown last spring, and the football played Tuesday.

of all three championship teams, and he fittingly led East's scorers three tournament games, the right Saturday with three goals and two assists. Senior Mike Keeler also wing had seven goals and five assists and finished as East's top had a hat trick for the Eagles. scorer with 31 goals and 17 assists The victory made East coach for the season. Keeler, a center one. Mannix has accepted a new team, had eight goals and an assist ob in Pittsfield, Mass, and will not in the three games, giving him a be returning to coach the team total of 24 goals and 22 assist for the next season. "I kind of think of it as season.

The Eagles finished the season with a record of 19-4. Thirteen of Maxim and goaltender Steve Cathose victories and all of the losses vallo, a sophomore who played the the state's higher level of hockey competition. East beat many of the Chris Poshpeck. The two goalies state's hockey powers this season, combined to stop 20 of North and a Division II championship Haven's 22 shots. The Eagles

Tournament notes

NEW HAVEN - For any scho-

lastic athlete, a league champion-ship is something to strive for.

To be on a state championship

But three state championship

books for quite awhile without

But all you have to do is look at

eone to fill the bill in recent

urday by scoring a hat trick

(three goals) in leading the Eagles to the state Division II ice hockey

championship with a 9-2 victory over North Haven High at the New

most valuable player and there

could be little argument with the

went out for football this past fall

and must to his surprise wound up

on the state Class M championship

many coaches and others who follow high school bockey. "It did put pressure on the

players," Mannix said. "I think they handled it very, very well. I don't think they let it get to them." For the first time on Saturday, Mannix admitted that he had proved they belong in the state's expected a championship. "There higher level of competition when was no doubt in my mind we had they scored a 9-2 win over North the best team in the tournament," he said.

East proved that on the ice, outscoring its opponents 28-6 in three tournament games. The scored three goals in the last five Roy duplicated that hat trick

all. Saturday and, for his efforts, was Senior Paul Roy was a member named the Division II tourna-Mannix's farewell a happy who made the all-tournament

with 58 shots.
The Indians outshot East 10-8 in the first period and managed to called in the period, including

"The first period, everybody was a little nervous out there, Mannix said. He said the penalties resulted from the officials "trying to set the tempo of the game.

a going-away present," Mannix Other Eagles who made the all-tournament first team were came against teams in Division I, first two-and-a-half periods Satur-

three," Roy responded in the somewhat surprisingly sedate

East lockerroom. It was like they

knew they were going to win it all. "It's just an exciting feeling, one

immediately after.

You could check the state record for the Eagles -, among many - ooks for quite awhile without was senior defenseman Don

The senior began his unique was going to get back but I had a triple last spring, playing third positive attitude," he said. "I felt I

"Football was a long shot, noy poke about being on three state championship teams in a row, "but this season we thought about it. We pionship is a great feeling.

"The team matured ow.

you really can't describe," he said

Maxim. He scored the game's first

goal, pool-cuing home a shot while

Maxim almost didn't play in the tournament. He suffered an injury

after game number nine and had to

be spectator for the final 11 regular

season contests. "I had a trau-

matic contusion of the thigh

muscle," a happy Maxim ex-plained. "There was some internal

It was feared Maxim wouldn't

play again this year. He began working out before the tourna-

wanted to come back at 100

percent. I started skating and felt I could give it a try."

Maxim played two periods in the 12-0 quarterfinal win over Water-

town before resting. He took a regular shift the final two games. Maxim, along with defensive partner Dan Raffin, were selected

to the all-tournament's first team.

"I feel great right now," said Maxim. "Winning the state cham-

feel? "It's the same feeling for all going in tight games."

'it's just an exciting feeling, one vou really can't describe," he said mmediately after.

ONE PLAYER WHO stood out they were head and shoulders above the field, taking three tournament games by a combined 28-6 margin. The Eagles will move into Division I next year and must

remain a minimum of two years.

They'll be losing seven seniors, Roy, Raffin, Maxim, Mike Keeler,

Ken West, Dennis Tulimieri and

Chris Poshpeck. But East will return 14 lettermen for the '84-85

next year," said the departing

MANNIX, KNOWN AS "Scotty"

to members of the local media -

named after highly successful Buffalo Sabre coach and general

manager Scotty Bowman – got the perfect sendoff from his Eagles Saturday. Mannix, who in five

years has taken a team from a first

round 13-0 loser to the summit,

announced last Friday he was

stepping down as head coach due to

prevent him from continuing here. He begins his new job next

season so don't cry for the Eagles.

East coach, Bill Mannix.

period to make it 6-1. Roy scored his third goal two minutes later on hold the Eagles to one goal in the 15 Brian Gallahue. East's final two minutes. Seven penalties were goals completed Keeler's hat trick. three in the first minute of play.

One of the penalties, a charging call against North Haven center Albert Bergeron, resulted in the while being hooked from behind, used his one free hand to poke the

With Keeler off for elbowing. East scored the first of three short-handed goals at the 3:03 mark of the second period. Senior center Ken West took a shot which was stopped by Sault. The rebound hit Roy and went into the net for a 2-0 East lead. Before the period ended, the Eagles added four more goals, as they outshot the Indians,

Dan Thebeau, got East's third goal on a rebound. Roy pounced on a puck laying free in front of Sault for an unassisted power-play goal and a 4-0 lead. Thebeau tipped in a coach the best of luck." shot by Raffin for the fifth goal, and Keeler, on an assist from sophomore Dave Olender, scored seconds left in the period. North Haven's Gary Miller

scored an unassisted power-play duplicate this feeling."

EAST A YEAR ago reached the hard a skating practice as you'd

"This was the beight of my coaching career. I couldn't get a tournament team with five selec-

rigorous workout Friday at the High sophomore winger Bob Blake Hartford Arena. "Let's just say were named to the second team.

Division II semifinals before bow- want to see. And we ended practice

ing to South Windsor. This year with extra sprints, "he spoke of th

One came with the help of Roy and the other on assists from Poshpeck and defenseman Pat Barrett. North Haven's final goal was an unassisted effort by center Joe Kiernan with a minute-and-a-half "The better team won." said North Haven coach James Ricci-

telli. "What are ya gonna do? One first East goal at the 10:54 mark of the period. Maxim went around a defenseman at the blue line and, "We tried." Riccitelli said. "The kids worked hard all year long and

got here. They did the best they Both North Haven and the Eagles will be promoted to Division I next season. It will be the Indians' second trip to the higher level of competition. They won the Division II championship in 1979-80 and played the mandatory two petitioning for a return to the lower level last season. East is expected

to make no such downward move "I think the team will be very successful next year in Division I." "I feel so good for the seniors said. "I'm gonna miss the players the sixth on a power play with 15 and I'm gonna miss those early morning practices. "I'm sure I'll never be able to

Friday." Mannix said Sunday

practice paid off Saturday. They

The Eagles were flying the

were really flying the second

second period, scoring five unans

skating in cement boots.

wered goals, while the vanquished

North Haven sextet appeared to be

WE'RE GOING to miss Scotty.

You couldn't find a more arden

bockey booster in the area. Maybe

what we'll miss most is his

bellowing "Change," when he wanted a line change. "Hey, they heard me, didn't they," he

we wish Scotty nothing but good

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

was the seventh in the last 21/2

years for East. The girls won three

state cross country titles (two in Class L, and one in Class LL) in

(Open crown), baseball and football.

heard me, didn't they,"

luck in his new post.



Jubiliant Paul Roy (left) and Don Maxim share a smile after the Eagles' convincing 9-2 win gave them the Division II championship. Maxim, who missed the last 11 regular season games, holds tightly onto the state championship plaque.

# Dargati's jumper decides for East

BRISTOL - History almost repeated itself Saturday night at Bristol Eastern High. The circumstances were the same, but not the

The East Catholic High basketovertime period gave Maloney High of Meriden a victory in the the two schools met again in the again was decided on a shot at the Jim Dargati who hit the winning

a career change. He has taken a job in Pittafield, Mass., that will laurels in boys' cross country double-pumped effort from about 10 feet to the right of the bucket. gave the Eagles a 62-61 victory and sent them into the East Region II championship game against Windham High Wednesday night at 6:30 at Eastern Connecticut State Uni-EAST DOMINATED THE allbetter going away present," the
bockey enthusiast said following
his team's championship outing.
Mannix put his team through a

Courament team with its essections to the first team — Keeler,
look, Maxim, Raffin and goalie
Steve Cavallo. East defenseman
Jason Hanford and Manchester versity. Regardless of the outcome of that game, both Windham and East will advance to the state Class L quarterfinals.

quarterfinalist as is East, which improved its record to 14-10 ranked third in Class L with

ball team ended its 1978-79 season when a shot at the buzzer of an bounded the Eagles by a slight margin. They also had an edge in second round of a Class L state The Eagles committed 26 turnov second round and the outcome year." The Spartans made only 13 buzzer. But this time it was East's Penders said of the victory. "They

Dargati's shot, an off-balance

record 17-3. superior quickness against East's advantage in height. Despite their

most other statistical categories. ers in what coach Jim Penders called "our worst floor game of the "I don't know how to explain it just didn't convert it at the line That was the difference, I guess. East was 20-for-25 at the free throw line. The Spartans were only 7-for-17, with one of the misses b senior guard Randy Marrow bein

"I think the whole story is we jus didn't convert foul shots and East

Please turn to page 13

North Carolina took a 21-0 record not to seed them No. 1 and keep and a No. 1 ranking into a game them in the East. against Arkansas in Pine Bluff on Feb. 12 but was upset 65-64. No tter: the Tar Heels were right back on top of the ratings the very next day by vote of the coaches. the remainder of the regular

season but suffered its second loss the Atlantic Coast Conference Duke 77-75. Still, the 27-2 Tar Heels were awarded the top seed in the

committee chaired by Dave "North Carolina has been No. 1 the road at Arkansas and the other (power rating). It would have been an overreaction by the committee

"There's no difference in the regionals and there hasn't been since the NCAA started balancing ina Coach Dean Smith. "There are just so many great teams in college going to be excellent teams in all With North Carolina holding that

top seed both in the tournament and the East Regional, the selec-No. 2 Georgetown from Washing-

Kentucky the top seed in the spot in the Midwest. North Carolina and DePaul headed the list of recipients of the 24 at-large berths in the 46th annual tournament. For DePaul, it

> Five other heavyweights who includes post-season tourney either won or shared conference winner Maryland. Noticeably abtitles but lost in their post-season tournaments were given at-large invitations: No. 6 Oklahoma of the State, which was bypassed by the Big Eight, No. 10 Nevada-Las NCAA despite its 19-13 record. Vegas of the Pacific Coast Athletic
> Association, No. 15 Temple of the
> Atlantic 10, No. 16 Illinois State of
>
> Atlantic 10, No. 16 Illinois State of

Big East champion Hoyas were given the top seed in the West, No. 3 respectively, were also given at-large berths as was No. 8 Mideast, and No. 4 DePaul the top spot in the Midwest.

Arkansas, the runner-up to Houston in both the Southwest Conference regular season and league The NCAA also showered at-

and Alabama, 18-11 - as did the

pected to finish in the bottom half

of the league, won 15 of 18

is that we weren't supposed to win," said coach Gene Keady.

"This has been a miracle team, a

miracle season. I suppose this will all hit me tomorrow. Right now I'm

The No. 11 Boilermakers blew a

son to win. Illinois, 24-4, and

Purdue, 22-6, are both in the NCAA

conference games.

Big East with Syracuse, 22-8, St.

annual tournament. For DePaul, it large berths on the ACC, giving will mark the final chance for the bids to Duke, 24-9. Wake Forest, "The top four seeds have all had retiring Ray Meyer to win a 21-8, and Virginia, 17-11, in addition "But this bracket is as solid and as to North Carolina to round out a may apply to teams seeded 10, 11 and 12 that win in the early rounds - but not for teams seeded 3

The tournament begins Tuesday night with five preliminary-round games at two sites, Philadelphia and Dayton, Ohio, and will climax with the championship game at the The triple-header at Philadel-

regional draw first-round byes.

Others receiving at-large berths
were SMU of the Southwest Conference, Indiana of the Big Ten,

Others receiving at-large berths
phia will pit Northeastern of the
ECAC North against Long Island
University of the ECAC Metro at Independent Dayton, Virginia
Commonwealth of the Sun Belt
Conference and Brigham Young of
East Coast Conference at 7 p.m., and Princeton of the Ivy League against the University of San Diego of the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference at 9:30 p.m.

> will pit Morehead State of the Ohio Valley Conference against North Carolina A&T of the Mideastern Athletic Conference at 6:30 p.m. and Houston Baptist of the Trans-Am Conference against Alcorn State of the Southwestern Athletic

Conference at 9 p.m. Among the teams passed over by 19 Weber State at 22-7, Lamar at at 23-7 and both Notre Dame and UCLA at 17-11.

coach Ray Meyer. Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and former UCLA Coach John Wooden were

among those to honor Meyer

In other tournament finals

At Kansas City, Mo., Ron Kel-

logg hit a jumper from the right baseline with 41 seconds remain-

Oklahoma 79-78 in the Big Eight

At Beaumont, Texas, Willie Simmons scored 17 points and

grabbed 12 rebounds as Louisiana

Tech broke the nation's longest

upset of Lamar in the Southland

Conference. Lamar had won 80 straight at home and last lost there

At Ogden, Utah, Curtis High

scored 20 points and Dannie Jones

sank a layup with three seconds

tana 71-69 in the Big Sky

left as Nevada-Reno upset Mon-

before the game.

on Feb. 15, 1978.

# College basketball roundup

League co-champions Purdue of John's, 18-11, and Villanova, 18-11.

# Driesell gets first ACC title

53-team feast Sunday, and never did the table look so inviting for Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. their spot in the NCAA Tournament by winning the Atlantic Coast 74-62 victory over Duke. It was the first ACC title for Driesell, who lost in five previous trips to the final.

"Certainly, this is special for me," Driesell said. "Hopefully, we can build on this and win the national championship like North Carolina and North Carolina State In the have done in the past two years." Len Bias scored 26 points (12for-17 shooting) and the Terps used a tough zone to blank Duke for nearly six minutes in the second half. Maryland, 23-7, outscored the Blue Devils 24-3 during an 11-

Driesell's son, Chuck, a member win,'

of the Maryland team, spoke of his ather's feelings toward the ACC him," he said. "This year he was just looking at it like it was another 14-point lead midway through the game - if we do it, we do it. This is second half and needed two last-

omething we can share together second free throws by Curt Claw-No. 5 Houston edged No. 8 Tournament, Arkansas 57-56 behind Akeem In Sunday' Abdul Olajuwon and Michael Young to become the first team to (Ohio) beat Kent State 42-40 to win quette in the last regular-season

win back-to-back SWC Tourna-ment titles. The Cougars let a 18-footer by Chuck Stahl with three ment titles. The Cougars let a seconds left carried Miami. 15-point lead evaporate in the On Saturday, the college basketjuwon fouled out with 7:28 to play. Arkansas pulled within a point

upset by Duke 77-75 in the semifi-nals of the ACC Tournmament. blocked shots after playing only eight minutes of the second half. Mark Alarie scored 21 points and Michael Young of Houston prethrows in the final 42 seconds for served the triumph and finished Duke. It was North Carolina's second loss of the season and first "Akeem is the best center in the in the ACC. country," said Arkansas center

"Nobody is going through unde-Joe Kleine, "He beat me to the hole rolina Coach Dean Smith. "No-In the Big Ten, Purdue com-pleted its outstanding season with body is going through this league a 63-62 victory at Minnesota to share the conference title with Illinois. The Boilermakers, ex-- No. 2 Georgetown escaped

82-71 in overtime against Syracuse to win the Big East Tournament. Pat Ewing had 27 points and Michael Jackson 20 for the Hoyas, 29-3. Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim was enraged over a second-half ruling concerning foul shots. "The referees, pure and simple, took the game from us," he said. - No. 3 Kentucky edged Auburn 51-49 on a 15-footer by Kenny

"I was thinking shot when I got the ball because I knew there were only a couple of seconds left," Walker said. "I was kind of In Sunday's Mid-American Consurprised I was so wide open."

- No. 4 DePaul downed Marference Tournament, Miami

Walker as time expired to win the

Southeastern Conference

At Towson, Md. Kevin Thomas tossed in 31 points and Fred Lee scored with 10 seconds left in overtime to send Rider past Bucknell 73-71 in the East Coast

its field

NEW YORK - This time there will be no magical ride to the summit for North Carolina State. A championship, possibly. But of another kind. N.C. State, last season's national

champion, was passed over by the

NCAA Tournament Sunday but the National Invitation Tournament quickly followed with a bid of its The Wolfpack will be one of 32 teams taking part in a tournament which was once the most presti-gious in college basketball.

Play begins Wednesday night with six games across the country and concludes March 28 with the championship in New York.

N.C. State, 19-13, is joined by one
of its lodge brothers from the
Atlantic Coast Conference, Georgia Tech. From the Southeastern Conference there are three er tries: Florida, Georgia and

The Big East features Boston College and Pittsburgh, the Big Ten has Michigan and Ohio State and the Big Eight goes with Iowa State and Nebraska.

There are two traditionally strong Midwest independents in Marquette and Notre Dame while the Missouri Valley Conference answers with Creighton and Wi-chita State and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference highlights its trio of LaSalle, St. Peter's and Fordham

The Pac-10 Conference has Oregon and the Big Sky turns to Weber State. Representing the Sun Belt are Old Dominion and South Also from the South is one of the

indicative of the superlative ban-kethali the NIT has produced over the years and will continue to feature for many more years to

NHL roundup

# Canucks drubbed by Oilers

If the New Jersey Devils were Mickey Mouse", what are the Vancouver Canucks? Jari Kurri and Mark Messier each scored three goals and Wayne Gretzky scored twice and collected three assists Sunday night, powering the Oilers to a 12-2 romp over

Vancouver in Edmonton, Alberta. It was the worst beating ever passing the 13-4 drubbing of New Jersey four months ago. After that game, Gretzky called the Devils' franchise "a Mickey Mouse operation," then later apologized for his Gretzky tried to be more res-

trained after defeating Vancouver, but it wasn't easy. They didn't play a very good game," said the humble Gretzky I don't think that would be the wrong thing to say."

"You hate to say this about another NHL team, but it certainly didn't seem there was an effort there after we scored two quick ones at the start," said the Oilers' With the Oilers leading 3-1, Kurri

scored at 11:28 of the opening period. Gretzky then scored his 80th goal of the season 34 seconds into the second period. Kurri's 48th, after another 2-on-1 with Gretzky, was the Oilers' 30th short-handed goal of the year and upped the score to 7-1 at 3:52 of the second period.

In the third period, Messier

completed his hat trick, Gretzky added his second goal and Pau Coffey and Glenn Anderson rounded out the Oilers' barrage. The Oilers took a 2-0 lead on the first two shots on goaltender John Garrett. Messier, who added his 30th goal in the second period,

(UPI) - American downill hero 23-year-old Van Nuys, Calif., na-

Bill Johnson has become accus-tomed to winning during the the final race of the World Cup

1983-84 World Cup campaign. It's downhill season. "I wanted to win also a habit he doesn't plan on here, but I want to win them all."

breaking. Johnson, a renowned glider,
"I like to make a habit of conquered the rockhard, icy turns

Pittsburgh's Norm Schmidt checks the Islanders' Brent Sutter in front of the Penguins' net in NHL action Sunday in Pittsburgh. Islanders scored a 6-4 win.

Johnson continues winning

opened the scoring at 1:38 and Oilers should have been tired after Dave Hunter scored from point- a loss to the New York Rangers Neale said. only 24 hours earlier.
"The way we played, the Oilers

bristled at the suggestion the could have played 10 games last

time of 2 minutes 2.85 seconds, a

solid 0.32 ahead of runner-up

Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland

"I prepared for the race the

really loose. I like to get really loose," Johnson said.

to Whistler to prove he could

handle a tough, icy course. The

second-toughest on the World Cup

"Right now I think I'm the best

but others have their own opin-

Johnson added a large conting-

really enjoy it. Everyone respects season.

The Olympic gold medalist came

finished third in 2:03.18.

ers topped Pittsburgh 6-4, Wa-shington edged Boston 2-1, Buffalo shaded Hartford 4-3, Philadelphia beat Calgary 3-2, and Los Angeles shaded Chicago 4-3.

Jets 6, Nordiques 5

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Morris

Lukowich's second goal with one minute left in regulation tied the score and he helped set up the game-winner by Dale Hawerchuk 42 seconds into overtime. Quebec's Peter Stastny had a goal and three

Islanders 6, Penguins 4
At Pittsburgh, rookie Pat LaFontaine and Bob Bourne scored second-period goals to snap a 1scored his 45th goal for the Islanders and Mike Bullard Capitals 2, Bruins 1

At Boston, the game turned midway through the second period when Washington withstood a two-man Bruins power play. Almost immediately after the power play expired, Alan Haworth picked up an errant Boston pass and scored the go- ahead goal for the Capitals, Glen Currie scored Washington's other goal. Jim Nill had

Fivers 3, Flames 2 At Philadelphia, Dave Poulin scored a power-play goal at 8:06 of the first period and two more Flyers goals followed within 40 seconds. Poulin wrapped the puck around from behind the cage and brushed it past goalie Rejean Kings 4. Black Hawks 3

Hakansson fired in the tie- break ing goal on a breakaway with 16:46 left to help Los Angeles snap a ter Bernie Nicholls scored his 38th and 39th goals of the season and Elsewhere, Winnipeg downed The Black Hawks have dropped

Aspen and finally at Whistler.

overall title with 94 points.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 12, 1984 - 13

Senior captain Jim Dargati scored at the buzzer to give East Catholic a come-from-behind 62-61 win over Maloney High Saturday night at Bristol Eastern High. The Eagles face Windham Wednesday night at ECSU at 6:30 in the East Region II championship game

# EC\_vs. Windham in Region finals

pics in Sarajevo, last week at Continued from page 11

Switzerland's Urs Raeber did," said Maloney coach Norb coasted down the course in 2:06.14 Fahey. "If we had shot a respectato finish 24th, but his past perforble percentage, it wouldn't have mances enabled him to capture the come down to the last shot. Maloney had a 15-13 lead after Erwin Resch of Austria fell and the first period. The Eagles was severely bruised in a bid to managed to stay in the game capture the overall crown. His 91 despite the fact they committed 10 points placed him between Raeber turnovers in the period and were outrebounded, 13-8. The Spartans

had several second and third shots Johnson wanted an 11th race "I would like one more race to Continued erratic shooting by the Spartans allowed the Eagles to get the overall title," Johnson said. "I had a slow start in December. Maloney made up the deficit in the Actually, Wengen hurt me. It was kind of relaxing because I had first four minutes of the second never won a World Cup before. I ent of American fans at the race relaxed too much. It hurt me." Raeber saluted Johnson and said in that span.

press to force five East turnovers "It's no little thing that he has Penders said, "We just panicked. weeks." won four times, said the Swiss Most of the time, we just didn't Johnson's three World Cup wins, ace. "He has shown he can ski." recognize who was free." At the end of the third period, plus another fourth-place finish. This course you have to prepare earned him 87 points and vaulted yourself for. We'll have to watch him to third overall from seventh him next year. He has shown he in the season's standings. After can ski hills and flats and

Maloney had a 44-42 lead. But, the Spartans were not able to increase the margin to more than four points in the fourth quarter. With 2:48 left in the game, two free throws by Eagle center Chris Brunone, who sat out much of the period because of foul trouble, cut Maloney's lead to 56-54. The teams traded baskets until senior for ward Joe Smith stepped in front of a Spartan and drew a charging foul throws to knot the score at 60. Maloney held the ball until eight

Then, Marrow drove past Dargati and was fouled underneath by John free throw and made the second East brought the ball across three seconds remaining to set up

Dargati's heroics. been intended for Dargati, and the senior was able to score despite the Spartans. "Give him credit. He was well covered. It was a pressure shot, and he made it

came through when the pressure was on; that's for sure." points, but had difficulty with his Junior guard Chris Galligan had 12 points, and Brunone scored 11. Seniors Rodney Green and Dave

Spartans. "Strange, five years ago it was times things even out. EAST CATHOLIC (62) - Galli gan 5 2-3 12, Dargati 6 5-6 17, Smith 46-814, Theriault 22-26. Brunone 3 5-6 11 McPadden 10-02 Pecno 00-0 0. Totals 21 20-25 62. MALONEY (61) - D. Green 40-0

8. Sosnowski # 3-9 19. Biestek 12-24. Marrow 4 1-4 9. R. Green 9 1-2 19. Stacy Dargan 1 0-0 2 Totals 27 7-17

# East runners take eighth in Class M

STORRS - East Catholic took by taking third place eighth place in the team standings 300-meter dash. at the state Class M Indoor Track
Championship held Saturday at
the University of Connecticut Field
The other East points were
secured by Jim Meyer in the shot
put where he took third place.

The Eagles amassed 22 points Meet, Manchester High's Vinnie with East Hartford taking team Liscomb took fifth place in the 1,500-meter run for the Silk Junior Buddy Zachery ran away Towners' only points. Manchester with the 55-meter dash champion-ship with a time of : 96.75. Zachery High was the L champ with 86

# Celts win sixth straight

streak with a 117-109 win over the A Boston Garden crowd of 14,890

saw the Celtics trail by up to five

when the quarter ended as Parish tossed in 15 of his game-high 33

said. "We've got to have more

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Par-sh and Larry Bird combined for 62 Bird collected 29 as the Celtics ish and Larry Bird combined for 62
points to lead the Boston Celtics to broke a four-game Suns winning their sixth straight victory, break- streak and beat Phoenix for the second time in as many games this

Four other Boston players als Celtics broke from a 52-all tie while pushing their home court winning streak up to four games.

"I thought at the half we should be 10 points ahead but the score

after defeating Duke for the championship. It was the Terps first ACCC title since 1958. NBA roundup

Maryland's Herman Veal (left) and Ben Coleman wave

their Atlantic Coast Conference trophy high and happy

With Moses Malone collecting 21 Jazz Coach Frank Layden. The delphia Mitchell Anderson led points and 16 rebounds and Julius team doesn't know what it takes to Utah with 15 points. Adrian Dan-Erving adding 19 points in Philaget there yet. We have to pull up delphia Sunday, the 76ers defeated our socks now. Maybe they thought

The Jazz have now lost five have more credibility now and straight and nine of their last 10. It teams are playing us tougher. marked the first time since Dec. 17 Malone and Erving scored six they have been out of the lead in the points each during a 16-2 third-Midwest Division. They trail Dal- quarter spurt that put Philadel-

Nets' Buck Williams (52) skies high in attempt to block shot of Seattle's Jack Sikma in NBA action Sunday in

# Jazz now at unsteady beat By United Press International las by a half-game. "I think we're showing the strain of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and Maurice Cheeks 15 for Philament of the road trip (0-5) and the strain and the st

we could win by showing up, but we minutes.

points and Gus Williams 28 while Jack Sikma grabbed 16 rebounds. New Jersey's Buck Williams had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Celtics 117, Suns 109
At Boston, Robert Parish scored
33 points; including 15 in the third with 29 as the Celtics won their sixth straight. Maurice Lucas had their four-game winning

streak broken. Hawks 166, Bucks 94 At Milwaukee, Dominique Wilkins hit for 29 points and Atlanta ended a seven-game losing streak to knock the Bucks out of first place in the Central Division. Marques Johnson scored 31 for Milwaukee, which lost its third straight and

which lost its third straight and trails Detroit by a half-game. Nuggets 149, Trail Blazers 123 At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 36 points and Alex English 34 as the Nuggets blew it open in the third period for their seventh victory in nine games. Calvin Natt led Portland with 29 points. Warriors 115, Kings 109 At Kansas City, Mo., Purvis

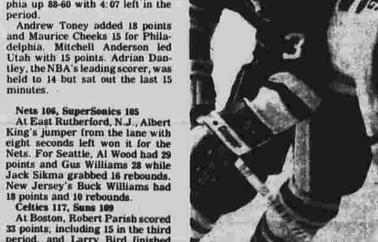
Golden State. Reggie Theus put Kansas City abead 169-166 with two

minutes left but the Kings could not score again. The Kings play 13 of their next 16 games on the road.

Rockets 100, Cavaliers 101

At Houston, Ralph Sampson scored 23 points and the Rockets withstood a 15-point fourth quarter by Cleveland's World B. Free.

Allen Leavell sank eight free throws in the last 2½ minutes for Houston. Free finished with 29 points.



Hartford's Joel Quenneville (3) checks Buffalo's Rick Seiling, causing him to lose control in NHL tilt Sunday in Buffalo. Sabres won in overtime, 4-3.

the zone, cut past a Whaler and let go with a low shot that best goaltender Greg Millen at 1:53 of overtime to give the Sabres a 4-3

back, closing the gap to 3-2 on a Foligne goal in the second and then getting the equalizer from Mike

Whalers flounder again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — It was a snap decision that Mike Foligno of the Buffalo Sabres made in overtime against the Hartford Whalers Sunday night.

And fortunately for Buffalo, it was the right one.

Foligno, who said he was contemplating shooting the puck, which slid out towards the Whaler zone before heading to the bench for a shift change, thought twice.

Foligno instead skated on into the zone, cut past a Whaler and let go with a low shot that best goaltender Greg Millen at 1:53 of overtime to give the Sabres a 4.2 of the superlative bascaltender of the Suthress of the gap to 3-2 on a station's top independents in Southwestern Louisiana as well as Virginia Tech and Florida State from the Metro Conference.

Completing the field are: New Mexico of the Western Athletic Conference, St. Joseph's of the Atlantic 19, Xavier (Ohio) of the Midwestern City, Lamar of the Southiand, Utah State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Tennessee-Chattanooga of the Southern Conference, and Santa Clara of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Foligno instead skated on into the play and just plain beat me, said Millen of the winning goal.

Paced by Bob Crawford's two goals, Hartford took a 3-1 lead after the first period. But Buffalo clawed back, closing the gap to 3-2 on a kethali the NIT has produced over

East Catholic's Ken West (5) lifts his stick sky high after the final buzzer Saturday at the New Haven Coliseum where West and teammates crushed North Haven for the state Division II title.



winning in Wengen, Switzerland in definitely the best glider on the

January, he has won three straight World Cup right now."

East defenseman Dick Freni sends North Haven's Philip Barber (12) crashing to the ice with hard check in tournament clash Saturday. Freni was one of five defensemen used by Coach Bill Mannix on defense for

points in the session.

"We played a fairly good ball was tied. Then we started to run game in the second balf," Parish and play more defense. Robert was patience. We were forcing tonight and usually when we get a big lead backbone of the tram, said

we tend to relax. Edwards is Celtics Coach K.C. Jones.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

......................

Football

Marcus Dupree of the New Orleans Breakers gets set to spike the football after scoring touchdown in USFL game Sunday against the Memphis Showboats. Dupree, who left college after his sophomore year, made his professional debut by scoring two touchdowns in Breakers' victory.

### Spring training roundup

# Seaver impresses in AL debut

Carlton Fisk, who had three hits.

The New York Yankees, held to

The three-time Gy Young Award 1-0 victory over the St. Louis winner made his debut with the Cardinals. Two-out 10th-inning Chicago White Sox Sunday and doubles by Greg Pryor and Steve pitched three hitless innings in a Balboni broke the scoreless tie. Boston Red Sox. He struck out four 12 hits in losing their three previous games, ended their slump and walked two.

"I was nervous on the sidelines," with a 17-hit attack in an 8-0 victory said Seaver, who was claimed by over the Baltimore Orioles, Dave the White Sox off the roster of the New York Mets. "This was the first homer. time for me to show my new team Mike Patterson's 10th-inning that I'm capable of contributing sacrifice fly lifted the Detroit

did not expect, and my control was run tied it in the eighth for Detroit. better than I thought. Normally, I would not mix up pitches this Moseby and a run-scoring double early, but I was able to throw in by Garth lorg highlighted a some sliders and curves." Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa the Blue Jays over the Atlanta

said he was "not too surprised" Braves 3-2. because Seaver had been throwing well in practice after suffering fifth inning broke a 3-3 deadlock back spasms two weeks ago. Greg Biercevicz gave up a homer 11-3.

"I had good pop on my fastball I Minnesota. Kirk Gibson's home A two-run homer by Lloyd

three-run Toronto eighth that lifted and the Cincinnati Reds added five Britt Burns followed Seaver, more runs in the seventh en route

to Boston's Chico Walker in the Rookie outfielder Mike Stenhouse's second homer of the The White Sox scored twice in game, a solo blast leading off the the fourth on RBI singles by Tim ninth inning, sent the Montreal Hulett and Julio Cruz. Their final run was in the sixth off Al Nipper Kevin McReynolds hit his third

In other exhibition games: eighth inning, as the San Diego American League - meet Tom Larry Gura pitched three hitless innings in the Kansas City Royals'

Angels 7-2. George Foster belted his second spring homer and catcher Mike Fitzgerald doubled in two runs to lift the New York Mets to a 5-2

Moose Haas had his second consecutive strong performance and reliever Pete Ladd allowed Winfield of New York hit a two-run only one walk and struck out five in four innings in the Milwaukee Brewers' 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Reliever Carlos Diaz, acquired from the Mets over the winter. picked up his first spring victory and rookie Lemmie Miller tripled in the winning run in the 10th as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astors 4-3. Diaz has not allowed an earned run in three

The Oakland A's rapped out 18 hits and received good pitching from Mike Warren in a 15-4 victory pitched a no- hitter against the White Sox as a rookie last

Chili Davis hit a two-run homer in the first inning to send the San Francisco Giants past the Cleveland Indians 6-2. The Giants' Mike Krukow pitched five solid innings.

# Kite holds off Nicklaus at Doral

MIAMI (UPI) - As a member of the U.S. Ryder Cup team last October, Tom Kite said he was playing so poorly it was hard for non-playing captain Jack

"I realized I really needed some work on my swing. Kite said Sunday after shooting a 65 and beating Nicklaus by two strokes to win the \$400,000 Doral Eastern Open.
Since last fall, Kite put in long hours on the practice

tee and sought instruction. Still, the good scores didn't

Last week, he decided his problems were mental. "I was forcing it and being too intense," he said. "I was tearing myself up.
"I made up my mind I was going to go out and have

some fun - just let it happen. And it did. On the last nine holes I was as calm as I have ever been and I think the results showed it." It was Kite's third win in Florida and in each

instance, Nicklaus was second. "He's playing some awfully good golf and not winning. Sooner or later he's going to win," Kite said. Nicklaus, who hasn't won since 1982, was asked if the defeat bothered him "It doesn't hurt. It's only a game and let's keep it a

### Johnson winner of LPGA event

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Going into the final round of Sunday's \$150,000 LPGA Classic on the Arizona Biltmore Adobe Course, it looked like Chris Johnson

But she wouldn't have it that way. She went the sensational route. After blowing five strokes of her six-shot lead over Patty Hayes, she used an awesome 55-foot chip on the 12th hole to change the course of events. She finished with a final round of even-par 72, giving her a 72-hole total of 12-under 276, five shots better than Hayes' 281.

Despite the final five-stroke separation, it was a dramatic showdown. Johnson, who began the day with six routine two-putt pars, started to fall apart. By the time they reached the 12th hole, Hayes had charged to within a stroke of the lead.

After Johnson's second shot on the hole hit the green, rolled over a small hill and stopped 55 feet from the cup, it looked like, at least for Hayes, an even

game," he said. "I've accomplished about everything

I wanted to this week except win the golf tournament.

I wanted to win badly, I still want to win badly and I'll want to win badly next week."

Nicklaus led most\of the day. But just as he did

Saturday, he faltered in the middle of his back nine.
He alternated bogeys and birdies for four holes starting with No. 13 while Kite posted three birds and a

par over the same stretch.



Home of Mr. Goodwranch GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

 ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS · AUTO PAINTING · CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE • 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE



CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6464



# **USFL** roundup

# Stallions' Cribbs runs wild

By Dave Raffo

The USFL's first sellout of 53,371 fans cramped Three Rivers Sta-dium Sunday, anxious to take their first peek at running back Mike Rozier. They left cursing Birmingham Stallions back Joe Cribbs instead. Cribbs gained 191 yards and ran

said Maulers Coach Joe Pendry of Cribbs, who is in his first USFL season after spending four years with the NFL's Buffalo Bills. "He made a lot of people miss a lot of

Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, was held to 52 yards on 16 carries and lost a fumble which led to a Stallion

Pittsburgh fans made sure to boo former Steelers quarterback Cliff Stoudt and took some shots with snowballs while he completed two of 17 passes for the Stallions. Stoudt had the last laugh, though, running for a TD and a two-point the crowd each time be crossed the

"The crowd really fired me up," Stoudt said. "I was just excited out there. I was having fun, and I Cribbs carried 33 times and scored on runs of 4 and 13 yards as Birmingham won its second straight since dropping its opener.

The expansion Maulers fell to 0-3.

gunned Chicago 45-36, New Jersey
nipped Philadelphia 17-14, Michigan blanked Denver 28-0, New
Orleans walloped Memphis 37-14,
Oklahoma edged San Antonio 14-7,
and Lee Anneles toward Cakland

Ruzek kicked a 38-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter after Bryant's second fumble of the and Los Angeles tamed Oakland day night. Houston 45, Chicago 36 At Chicago, Sam Harrell ran for

Jim Kelly threw three TD passes teams

game to lift New Jersey. The Generals also got two 1-yard scoring dives by Maurice Carthon, the second of which was also set up for two touchdowns to lead the sleague-record 200 yards and four by a Bryant fumble. Chuck Fusina Stallions to a 30-18 victory over the TDs, including a 53- yarder, to lead threw two touchdown passes for Houston in the highest-scoring game in the league's two-year history. Harrell carried 20 times Panthers 28, Gold 0 At Denver, running back Terry Miller scored two touchdowns while surpassing the previous league mark of 194 yards set last year by Herschel Walker of New Jersey. Gamblers quarterback battle of previously unbeaten

Breakers 37, Showboats 14 At New Orleans, John Walton fired two TD passes and heralded rookie Marcus Dupree scored twice in his pro debut to pace New Orleans. Dupree finished with 31 yards on 11 carries and caught Outlaws 14, Gunslingers 7
At Tulsa, Okia., Sidney Thornton scored on a 1-yard run late in the

third quarter and Oklahoma turned back a San Antonio comeback bid in the fourth period. Express 10, Invaders 0 At Oakland, Calif., Kevin Nelson rushed for a club-record 118 yards and one touchdown and Tony Zendejas kicked a 40- yard field

goal to lead Los Angeles to its first

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, **Junior High and High School Students** 







ENTER

See Your Ad Printed in The

Herald on April 20, 1984

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

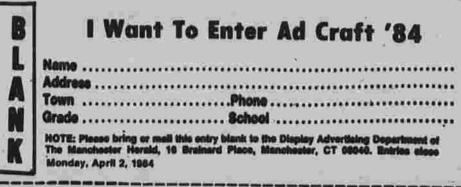
RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Monday, April 2, 1984. You will then receive in-structions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.

3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may
be used on a white background. All completed
ads must be received by The Herald no later
than 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 9, 1984.
4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be pub-

5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
6. Winners will be announced upon publica-



# Scoreboard

### Basketball

Junior All-Stars Joel Feehan hit two foul shots with no time left Sunday at the Mahoney Rec Center to give the Manchester All-Stars a 57-56 victory over the Community Y All-Stars.

Marc Hendricks finished with 23 points for Manchester. Troy Peters had 13 and Feehan scored 12. The three led Manchester back from a 9-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Alke Lata led Community Y with 15 points, and Brian Brophy had 10.

The win was Manchester's 13th against no defeats.

### Golf

Derat Eastern Open
At Miami, Merch 11, 1964
(Par 72)
Tom Kite, \$72,000
Jock Nicklaus, 43,200
68-69-70-68-274
Bruce Liefzike, 23,200
71-65-67-70-275
George Archer, 23,200
71-65-67-70-275
Gary Hallberg, 16,000
67-70-69-70-275
Andy Bean, 12,950
72-69-66-67-227
Andy Bean, 12,950
70-66-73-68-277
Bob Shearer, 12,950
70-66-73-68-277
Wayne Levi, 10,000
70-68-69-71-278
Gibby Gilbert, 10,000
70-69-69-278
Tony Sills, 10,000
69-71-69-69-278
Gary Koch, 8,800
70-69-67-71-290
Bernhard Langer, 6,800
72-67-68-74-281

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Baseball

**Exhibition baseball results** 

ntreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, 7:30

Abontreal vs. Battimare at Miami, 7:30
p.m.

Houston vs. Montreal of West Paim
Beach, Flo.
Cindinanti vs. Philodelphia at ClearWater, Flo.
Los Angeles vs. Boston at Winter
Haven, Flo.
Altenta vs. Chicage (AL) at Sarasata,
Flo.
31. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando,
Flo.
New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pompano
Beach, Flo.
New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pompano
Beach, Flo.
Defroit vs. Texas at Pompano
Beach, Flo.
Colifornia vs. Chicage (NL) at Meso,
Chicage (1) Location (1) Locat Seattle vs. Milwaukes at Sun City.

# capitals 2, Bruins 1

Orangemen 31 (Travis Hibler and Matt Daversa played well), Sixers 19 (Andy Lawrence, Paul Kirby and Jay Carangelo played well).
Purple Knights 22 (Danny Warren and Matt Lescoe played well), Eagles 19 (Scott Thompson and Torn Kelley played well). played well).
Celtics 36 (Shane Wirto and Mike
Briere played well). Friars 29 (Tom
Berte and Mike Marsh played well).
Final standings — Orangemen 10-2,
Friars 9-3, Celtics 8-4, Purple Knights
5-7, Sixers 3-9, Eagles 1-11.

.....................

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Cincinnati 3 4 429
St. Louis
Chicogo
Saturday's Results
Houston 7. Los Angeles 1
Attonto 3. Montreal 2
New York (NL) 2. St. Louis 0
Pitrisburgh 14. Chicogo (AL) 4
Bostor 9. Toronto 3
Detroit 6. Minnesoto 3
Cinchnati 3. Philadelphia 2
Karsas City 4. Texas 4 (tie)
San Francisco 7. Cleveland 4
San Diego 6. California 5
Bailmore 6. New York (AL) 0
Chicogo (NL) 3. Milwaukee 3
Sectite 7. Oakland 3
New York (NL) 5. Philadelphia 2
Toronto 3. Attanto
Chicogo (AL) 3. Bastimore 0
Chic

Hockey \* NHL standings

Toronto 24 38 8 55 267 342

Smythe Division

X-Edmonton 50 16 5 105 403 285
Colgory 30 27 13 73 270 270
Vancouver 29 37 7 65 281 303
Winnibeg 26 32 10 62 299 322
Los Angeles 20 40 12 52 275 337
(Top four in each division squality fer Stanley Cusp playoffs.)

X-Clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Results
Minnesota 4, Philadelphila 3
Calgary 5, N.-Y. Islanders 4 (OT)
Boston 4, Montreal 2
Toronto 4, Detroit 3
N.-Y. Rangers 3, Edmonton 2
St. Louis 6, New Jersey 5
Sunday's Results
Winnibeg 6, Quebec 5
N.-Y. Islanders 6, Pitraburgh 4
Washington 2, Boston 1
Buffalo 4, Hortford 3
Philadelphila 3, Calgary 2
Edmonton 12, Vancouver 2
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Winnibeg at Toronto, 8:35p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Hortford of St. Louis, night
Edmonton of Quebec, night
N.-Y. Islanders of New Jersey, night
Pitrsburgh at Vancouver, night

### Sabres 4, Whalers 3

Hartford 3000-3 Buffale 1111-4 First period-1, Hartford, Crawford 31 (Malane, Howe), 2:49, 2 Hartford, Turgeon 35 (Johnson, Francis), 8:30, 3, Buffalo, Housley 29 (Foligno), 9:46, 4, Hartford, Crawford 32 (Bourbonnols, Malone), 16:30, Penalties-Brownschilde, Maione). 16:30. Penalties-Brownschidle,
Hart, 3:36) Peterson, But, 6:46; Kotsopoulos, Hart, 10:33.
Second period-5, Buffalo, Foligno 28
(Hausley, Ruff), 14:02. Penalties-Cloutier,
But, 2:51; Brownschidle, Hart, 13:19.
Third period-6, Buffalo, Foligno 9;
(Patrick, Andreychuk), 3:03. Penalties-Howe, Hart, 10:17; Playfair, Buf, 10:33.
Overtime-7, Buffalo, Foligno 29 (Hait),
1:53. Penalties-None.
Shots on goal-Hartford 12-10-5-0-27.
Buffalo 6:10-8-2-26.
Goalles - Hart for d, Millen, Buffalo.

Jets 6, Nordigues 5 Quebec 2216-5 Winnipeg 3111-6 First period-1, Winnipeg, Boschman Prist period—I, Winnipeg, Boschman 25 (Mullen, Lukowich), 0:19, 2, Winnipeg, Lukowich 23 (Boschman, Mullen), 3:22, 3, Winnipeg, Mantha 15 (Carlyle, Douglas), 6:16, 4, Quebec, Goulet 53 (P. Stastny, A. Stastny), 7:36, 5, Quebec, Goulet 54 (Souve, P. Stastny), 15:27, Penaities— Compbell, Win, 7:31; Watters, Win, 14:29; Palement, Que, 15:54; Gillis, Que, 19:09; Arniel, Win, 18:09; Hunter, Que, 19:23; Watters, Win, 19:22. Second period—6, Quebec, Hunter, 22 (Goulet), 1:32,7, Quebec, Populart 2/D. Second period—6, Quebec, Hunter 21 (Goulef), 1:33, 7, Quebec, Rochefort 2 (P. Stostny, Dore), 3:30, 8, Winnipeg, Douglos 5 (Mantha, Carlyle), 6:43, Penalties—Smail, Win, 1:20; Price, Que, 2:04; Mullen, Win, 2:04; Berglund, Que, 7:01; Arniel, Win, 9:47; Hunter, Que, 12:57; Setpa, Win, 12:57; Rochefort, Que, 14:50, Third period—9, Quebec, P. Stastny 39 (Goulef, A. Stastny), 2:15, 10, Winnipeg, Lukowich 24 (Mantha, Hawerchuk), 19:00. Penalties—Goulef, Que, 14:36.

Penalties—Goulet, Que, 14:36. Overtime—11, Winnipeg, Howerchuk Winnipeg 8-9-11-1-29. Goalles—Quebec, Malarchuk, Win-

Vancouver

Edmonton

524—12

First period—1, Edmonton, Messier 29
(Lumley, Anderson), 1:38. 2, Edmonton,
Hunter 21 (Hughes, McClelland), 2:53. 3,
Vancouver, Lemay 10, (Snepsts, Gillis),
7:25. 4, Edmonton, Semenko 5 (Huddy),
8:11. 5, Edmonton, Kurri 46 (Gretzky,
Pouzar), 11:28. 6, Edmonton, Kurri 47
(Gretzky, Pouzar), 18:04. Penalty—
Hunter, Edm., 13:38,
Second period—7, Edmonton,
Gretzky Gretzky 80 (Catley, Kurri), 0:34, 8, Edmonton, Kurri 48 (Gretzky, Fogolin), 3:52, 9, Edmonton, Messler 30 (Lumley), 12:38, Penalty—Grego, Edm, 2:36, Third period—10, Edmonton, Messler 31
(Lumley, Anderson), 7:52:11, Edmanton,
Coffey 35 (Lindstram, Huddy), 8:10, 12,
Vancouver, Neely 15 (Halward, Snepsts),
9:55, 13, Edmanton, Anderson 45
(McCleitand, Gregg), 12:58, 14, Edmaton,
Gretzky 81 (Kurrl), 14:01, Penatties—
Halward, Van, major, 9:13; Hunter,
Edm, major, 9:13; Snepsts, Van, 13:26,
Shots on gool—Vancouver 9:13-12—
33 33. Edmonton 20-16-10—46. Goalles—Vancouver, Garrett. Edmonton, Moop. A—17,498.

Hakan-sson 14 (Dionne, Simmer), 3:14. Penalties —Cherney, LA, 6:18: McMurchy, Chi. 9:49. Shets on pool—Chicago 19-9-10—29. Los Angeles 8-6—22. Goalles—Chicago, Bannermon. Los

First period—1. Boston. Nil 12 (O'Reilly, Krusheinyski), 14:36. Penalties —Milbury, Bos. 7:23; Peeters, Bos. 9:07. Second period—2. Washington, Currie 12 (Gould, Veitch), 4:36. 3. Washington, Haworth 22 (unassisted), 12:08. Penalties— Gould, Wash, 0:34. Blum, Bos (double minor) 0:34: Langway, Wash, 8:34. Rippin, Wash, 9:25: K. Crowder, Bos, major, 15:34; Veitch, Wash, major, 15:34. Third period—None, Penalties— None.

### slanders 6, Penguins 4

NY Islanders
123-6
Pittsburgh 193-4
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Brickley 16
(Shedden, Thornbury), 7:55.2, New York,
D. Sufter 17 (Goring, Nystrom), 11:17
Penalties—Bullord, Pit. 3:25: Mor-Penalties—Builard, Pil. 3:25; Marrow, NY, 7:18; Nystrom, NY, 11:47.
Second period—J. New York, LaFondale 7 (Tonelli, Jansson), 5:50. 4. New York, Bourne 16 (Tonelli), 11:15. Penalty—Bourne, NY, 8:13.
Third period—5. New York, Goring 22 (Gilbert), 7:37. 6. Pittsburgh, Flockhart 24 (Rouiston, Maxweil), 8:21. 7. New York, Bossy 45 (Gillies, Trottier), 8:30. 8. Pillis burgh, Pittsburgh, Builard 48 (unassisted), 18:17. 10. New York, Nystrom 15 (Jansson), 19:03. Penalties—Potvin, NY, 6:30; Flatley, NY, 17:48.
Shots on gool—New York 10:14:15—39. Pittsburgh 12:12:10—34.
Goolies—New York, B. Smith, Pittsburgh, Herron, A-6,776.

### Flyers 3, Flames 2

SEATTLE (105)
Vranes 3-9 0-0 6, R. King 3-5 2-2 8, Sikma 7-17 2-4 16, G. Williams 10-15 8-28, Wood 10-18 9-11 29, Chambers 5-9 8-8 18, Brown 0-4 0-0 0, Hawes 0-0 0-0 0, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-77 29-33 105, NEW JERSEY (104)
O'Koren 5-12 1-2 11, B. Williams 8-12 2-7 18, Dawkins 7-15 3-5 17, Ransey 5-11 5-6 15, Richardson 4-14 3-4 12, Gminski 1-4 6-8 8, Cook 6-12 0-0 12, A. King 2-9 3-3 7, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Walker 0-1 2-2 2, Willoughby 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 40-94 25-37 106. Calgary 48 1—2 Philadelphia 3 9 0—3 First period—1, Calgary, Peplinski 11 (Macinnis, Konrayd), 3:53, 2, Philadel-phia, Paulin 22 (Propp. Barber), 8:06, 3, Philadelphia, Hachborn 8 (Ron Sutter, Eriksson), 8:37, 4, Philadelphia, Cach-(Brown), 8:54. Penalties-Tambellini, Cal. 7:40; Hunter, Cal. 10:14; Ron Sutter, Phl. 10:14; Barber, Phl. 16:28. Second period—None. Penaities. 106. Seattle 28 33 29 24—105 New Jersey 34 22 21 29—106 Three-point goals—New Jersey-Richardsout—Dawkins, Total fauls— seattle 26, New Jersey 30, Rebounds— Seattle 41 (Sikma 16), New Jersey 45 (B. Williams 10), Assists—Seattle 17 (G. Williams 10), New Jersey 30 (Ransey 13), Technicals-B. Williams, Sikma, A— 13,348. (unassisted), 2:22. Penatties None.
Shots on goal—Colgary 13-14-11—38.
Philodelphia (3-17-11—4).
Goalies—Colgary, Lemelin.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Basketball

......................

p.m. Seattle at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Chicago at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.

PORTLAND (123)
Natt 11-18 7-9 29, Carr 8-9 1-2 17,
Thompson 3-6 3-4 9, Paxson 10-19 1-1 21,
Valentine 5-13 6-7 16, Cooper 2-4 0-0 4,
Lever 2-7 0-2 4, Norris 2-2 4-4 8, Lamp 4-6 0-0 9, Verchoeven 1-4 0-0 2, Drexier 2-7
0-0 4, Totals 50-96 22-29 123.
DENVER (149)
English 15-25 4-4 3-4, Vandeweghe 15-23
6-6 36, Issel 7-11 2-3 16, Williams 5-9 2-2
12, Dunn 4-5 4-4 12, Haratik 0-1 2-2,
Shayes 5-8 4-6 14, Anderson 2-9 1-2 5,
Evons 4-8 2-2 10, Carter 2-2 0-0 4, Roberts
2-3 0-0 4, Edmondson 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 61105 27-33 149,
Portland
20 32 34 27-123
Denver 3-3 33 44 1-149
Three-point goal—Lamp. Total

routs—
Portland 31, Denver 26, Rebaunds—
Portland 41 (Natt, Corr, Norris 8).
Denver 47 (Vandeweghe 8), Assists—
Portland 27 (Valentine 15), Denver 40 (Williams 8), A—1),003.

GOLDEN STATE (115)
Short 16-25 8-8 40, M. Johnson 2-7 10-11
14. Carroll 9-14 7-8 23, Conner 7-10-0-0-14,
Flovd 2-12 4-4 8, Smith 2-2 3-6 7, Bratz. 15-0-0 2, Tillis 0-2 0-0 0, Collins 2-5 1-2 5.
Totals — 41-82 33-39 115.
KANSAS CITY (109)
E. Johnson 9-16-5-5-21, Oliberding 4-6-4-12, Meriwaather 0-2-0-0, Drew 5-12-0-10, Theus 6-14-1-4 13, Knight 5-9-1-2 11, Nealy 2-5-0-0-4, Totals 44-95 21-25 109.
Golden 5tate 29 25-33 30-115
Kansas City
Fouled out—Oberding, Total fouls—Golden State 23, Konsos City 33, Rebounds—Golden State 43 (Carroll 11), Kansas City 42 (Thompson 15), Assists—Golden State 19 (Flovd 5), Kansas City 26 (Drew 7), A-6-607.

Warriors 115, Kings 109

Nuggets 149, Blazers 123

NBA standings		4. Totals 40-99 18-23 101. HOUSTON (108) M. Jones 1-2 1-2 3. McCray 6-11 4-5 16. Sampson 9-16-58-22, Leavell 3-8 12-12 18, Lloyd 9-16-2-2 20. Ford 2-4-0-0 4. C. Jones
	Conference	36 00 6, Reid 69 2-2 14, Balley 0-0 0-0 0. Tegale 2-3 0-0 4, Hayes 0-2 0-0 0. Totals
Boston Philadelphia New York New Jersey Washington	W L Pct. GB 49 15 .766 — 39 24 .609 9½ 38 25 .603 10½ 38 35 .603 10½ 38 36 .331 15 28 36 .438 21  Il Division 38 27 .584 ½ 32 34 .485 7 23 39 .371 14 22 40 .355 15 19 45 297 19	41-77 26-31 108. Cleveland  29 24 26 31—101 Houston Three points—Thompson 2. Free. Fouled out—Free Total fours— Cleveland 27. Houston 23. Rebounds—Cleveland 28. (Cook 13), Houston 43 (McCray 13). Assists—Cleveland 17. (Granger 4). Houston 24 (Leavell 7). A—7,912.
	19 45 .297 19 .	Hawks 108, Bucks 94
	st Division	
	W L Pct. GB -33 30 530 V <sub>2</sub> 29 34 460 5 29 36 446 6 27 38 416 8 25 39 391 9½ c Division	ATLANTA (108) Roundfield 5-127-8 17, Wilkins 11-177-10 29, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 3-7 0-0 6, Rivers 3-6 5-6 11, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 5-10 1-3 11, E. Johnson 6-10 4-16, Hostings 2-3 2-2 6, Glenn 5-7 0-0 10, Totals 41-74 26-35 108. MILWAUKEE (74)
os Angeles Portland	41 22 .651 — 39 26 .600 3	M. Johnson 14-27 3-6 31, Lister 1-3 0-0 2, Lanier 4-10 4-5 12, Moncrief 7-14 3-3 17,

ATLANTA (108)
Roundfield 5-12 7-8 17, Wilkins 11-17 7-10
29, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 3-7 0-0 6.
Rivers 3-6 5-6 11, Brown 1-2 0-0 2,
Williams 5-10 1-3 11, E. Johnson 6-10 4-6
16, Hostings 2-3 2-2 6, Glenn 5-7 0-0 10.
Totals 41-74 26-35 108.
MLWAUKEE (14)
M. Johnson 14-27 3-6 31, Lister 1-3 0-0 2,
Lanier 4-10 4-5 12, Monarief 7-14 3-3 17,
Pressey 3-7 2-4 8, Dunleavy 4-9 2-2 11,
Mokeski 1-5 1-2 3, Breuer 1-3 2-2 4.
Bridgeman 0-4 2-2 2, Romar 2-5 0-0 4.
Bridgeman 0-4 2-2 2, Romar 2-5 0-0 4.
Altianta
Milwaukee 24 22 30 31 - 108
Milwaukee 24 26 20 24 - 94
Three-point goals — Dunleavy, Fouled
out — Lister, Total Fouls — Atlanta 20
(Williams 9), Milwaukee 43 (Monarif 11),
Assists — Atlanta 30 (Rivers 7),
Milwaukee 17 (Dunleavy, Bridgeman 5-1
Technical Fouls — Atlanta (illegal defense), A-10,962. Los Angeles
Partiand
Partiand
Partiand
Partiand
Phoenix
Partiand
Phoenix
Partiand
Pa

Rockets 108, Cavaliers 101

CLEVELAND (181)
Robinson 9-22-24-20, Shelton 2-8-0-9-4,
Hinson 0-2-0-9-0, Free 7-26-8-8-29, Huston
7-12-0-2-14, Hubbard 4-7-3-3-11, Thompson
5-9-2-2-14, Cook 1-5-3-4-5, Granger 2-8-0-0
4, Totals 40-99-18-23-101.

### How Top 20 fared

NEW YORK — How the UPI
Too 20 college basketball teams tared
through games of Sunday, Mar. 11:

1. North Carolina (27-2) deteated
Clemson 78-66; lost to Duke 77-75.

2. Georgetown (29-3) deteated Providence 70-30; defeated St. John's 78-68; deteated Syracuse 82-71 (of).

3. Kentucky (26-4) defeated Georgia 92-79; defeated Alabama 48-46; defeated
Auburn 51-49.

4. DePaul (26-2) deteated Pan
American 62-29; defeated Marquette 6449;
5. Houston (28-4) defeated Microsomia 64-69; defeated Arkansas 57-56.

6. Okiahoma (29-4) defeated Missouri
72-66; defeated Colorado 90-78; lost to
Kansas 79-78.

7. Illinois (24-4) defeated Minnesota 5341; defeated Wisconsin 81-57.

8. Arkansas (24-6) defeated Texas A&M
49-47; lost to Houston 57-56.

9. Texas-E1 Paso (27-3) defeated
Wyoming 62-55; defeated New Mexico 44-38.

10. Nevado-Las Vegas (27-5) defeated 38.

10. Nevado-Las Vegas (27-5) defeated Son Jose State 70-53; defeated Utah State 91-70; lost to Fresno State 51-40.

11. Purdue (22-6) defeated Wisconsin 61-48; defeated Minnesota 63-62.

12. Washington (22-6) defeated Weshing

12, Washington (22-6) defeated Washington State 67-51.

13. Tulsa (27-3) defeated indiana State 110-99; defeated Wichita State 86-80; defeated Cereighton 7-68.

14. Maryland (23-7) defeated North Carolina State 69-63; defeated Wake Forest 66-64; defeated Duke 7-62.

15. Temple (25-4) defeated Massachusetts 78-54; lost to West Virginia 67-65.

16. Illinois State (22-7) defeated Drake 91-62; lost to Creighton 69-59.

17. Oregon State (22-6) defeated California 64-60 (of); defeated UCLA 70-65. 55, 18. Louisville (22-10) detected Cincin-nati 62-55; lost to Virginia Tech 63-61, 19. Weber State (22-7) detected idoho 67-39; lost to Nevodo-Reno 85-68, 20. Memphis State (24-6) detected So. Mississipol 86-58; detected Florida State 65-63; defected Virginia Tech 76-65.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Radio, TV

.................... TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: Southwest
Conference semitinal, SportsChannel
9:00 USFL: Wranglers vs. Federals,
E5PN
9:30 College basketball: Southwest
Conference semifinal, SportsChannel.

#### **NCAA** pairings

Celtics 117, Suns 109

East Regional
Al Charlotte, N.C.
March 15
Temple (25-4) vs. St. John's (18-11);
Auburn (20-10) vs. winner Richmond (209)-Rider (20-10).
March 17
No. 1 North Carolina (27-2) vs. winner
Temple-S1. John's. No. 4 Indiana vs.
winner Auburn Itirst-round game.
At East Rutherford, N.J.
March 18
Virginia Commonwealth (22-6) vs.
winner Northeastern (26-4)-Long Istand

iand (26-10); Virginia (17-11) vs. Iona (23-7).

March 18

No. 3 Syracuse (22-8) vs. winner Virginia Commonwealth first round game; No. 2 Arkansas (24-6) vs. winner Virginia long.

UTAH (97)
Dantley 6-12-22-14. Kelley 2-5-3-6-7. Eaton 3-7-0-0-6. Green 4-7-3-4-11. Griffith 4-12-0-0-8. Bailey 7-11-0-0-14. Drew 2-3-2-2-8. Eaves 2-7-2-4-6. Anderson 7-17-12-15-8-0-8. Boswell -0-0-0-0. Wilkins 1-2-2-2-4. Hansen 3-5-0-6-5-Totals 4-18-9-15-22-7. PHILADELPHIA (120)
Ervino 7-14-5-5-19. lovoroni 3-9-1-2-7. Malone 6-17-9-12-21. Cheeks 6-9-1-2-13. Toney 7-11-4-5-18. Williams 3-8-0-0-6. Jones 5-5-1-2-11. Richardson 3-7-0-2-6. Johnson 3-5-3-9-9. Edwards 5-7-0-10. Threat 0-10-0-10-totals 4-9-32-4-3120. Utah 23-27-97. Philadelphia 29-31-35-29. Three-paint goals—None. Fouled aut—None. Total fouls—Utah 27. Philadelphia 19. Rebounds—Utah 45 (Bailey 13). Philadelphia (Malone) 16). Assists—Utah 28 (Kelley, Eaves 6). Philadelphia 30 (Toney 9). A—15-101. Mideast Regional
At Birmingham, Ala.
March 15
Brigham Young (19-10), vs. AlabamaBirmingham (23-10); Oregon State (22-6)
vs. West Virginia (19-11).
March 17
No. 1 Kentucky (26-4) vs. winner
Brigham Brigham Young - Alabama - Birmingham, No. Maryland (23-7) vs. winner Oregon

At Milwpukee March 15 Louisville (22-10) vs. winner Moreheod State (24-5) North Carolina A&T (22-O);
Villanova (18-11) vs. Marshall (25-5).

March 18

No. 4 Tulsa vs. winner Louisville firstround game; No. 2 Illinois (24-4) vs.
winner
Villanova-Marshall.

At Lexington, Ky.
March 22

Winner Kentucky second-round
game game
vs. winner Tulsa second-round game;
winner Maryland second-round game vs.
winner Illinois second-round game.

# Midwest Regional At Memphis, Tenn. Memphis State (24-6), vs. Oral Roberts (21-9); Frenso State (25-7) vs. Louisiana Tech (25-6).

West Regional
At Salt Lake City
March 15
Nevado-Las Vegas (27-5) vs. winner
Princeton (17-9)-San Diego (18-9);
Lauisiana State (18-10) vs. Dayton (18-

Af Pullman, Wash,
March 16
Miami (Ohio) (24-5) vs. Southern
Methodist (24-7); Washington (22-6) vs.
Nevada-Reno (17-13).
March 18
No. 1 Georgetown (29-3) vs. winner.
Miami-Southern Methodist; No. 3
Duke

Duke (24-9) vs. winner Washington-Nevada-

At Los Angeles March 23

Winner Georgetown second-round

game
vs. winner Texas-El Pasa secondround
game; winner Duke second-round game
vs. winner Oklahama second-round

Final Four At Scattle March 31 Mideast Champion vs. West Cham-

East Champion vs. Midwest Cham-

April 2

(All Times Local)
Opening round
Wednesday, March 14
Old Dominion at Notre Dame, 8p.m.
Georgia at Tenn.-Chattanooga, 8

p.m.
Lamar at New Mexico, 8 p.m.
Southwest Louislana at Utah St., 8 p.m.
Florida at So. Alabama, 8 p.m.
St. Peter's at Tennessee, 8 p.m.
Thersday, March 15
Nebraska at Creighton, 8 p.m.
Ohlo St. at Xovier (Ohlo), 8 p.m.
Florida St. at No. Carolina St., 8 p.m.
Marquette at lowa St., 8 p.m.
Georgio Tech at Virginia Tech, 8 p.m.
Wichita St. at Michigan, 8 p.m.
Sonta Ciora at Oregon, 9 p.m.
Friday, March 16
Fordham at Weber St., 8 p.m.
St. Joseph's vs. Boston College at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
LaSalle vs. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

March 23 & 24 Third round

College basketball scores

Sunday's results
Tournaments
Altantic Coast Conference

Moryland 74. Pinals
Moryland 74. Duke 62
Mid American Conference
Finals
Miami (Oh) 42, Keni St. 40
Southwest Conference

National Championship.

NIT pairings

(21-9): Freeso State (25-7) vs. Louisiana Tech (25-6).

March 17

No. 3 Purdue (21-6) vs. winner Memphis State-Orol Roberts; No. 2 Houston (27-4) vs. winner Fresno State-Louisiana Tech.

Al Lincoln, Neb.

March 16

Illinois State (22-7) vs. Alabama (18-11); Kansos (21-9) vs. winner Alcorn State (20-9)-Houston Bootist (24-6).

March 18

No. 1 DePaul (26-2) vs. winner Illinois State Alabama; No. 4 Wake Forest (21-8) vs. winner Kansos first-round game.

Al St. Louis, Me.

March 23

Winner DePaul second-round game; winner Wake Forest second-round game; winner Purdue second-round game; winner Hauston second-round game. Bir-Clanton 53 interception return (Norwood kick)
Bir-FG Norwood 35 Second
Bir-Cribbs 4 run (Stoudt run)
Pit-FG Lee 28
Pit-FG Lee 42
Third Bir-Stoudt 10 run (pass failed)
Fourth
Pit-Potts 4 pass from Carano (pass

### Gamblers 45, Blitz 36

Generals 17, Stars 14

NJ-FG Rurek 38 A-46,716

Stallions 30. Maulers 18

NJ-Corthon 1 run (Ruzek kick) Phil-Coiller 7 pass from Fusing (Trout

Third
NJ-Carthon 1 run (Ruzek kick)
Phil-Folsom 4 pass from Fusina (Trauf

Hous-FG Fritsch 27
Third
Hous-Moser 33 poss from Keily
(Fritsch kick)
Chi-Anderson 24 run (pass failed)
Chi-Canodo 1 run (Seibel kick)
Hous-Harrell S3 run (Fritsch kick)
Fourth
Chi-Evons 1 run (Seibel kick)
Hous-Horrell 2 run (Fritsch kick)
A-7.808

Outlaws 14, Gunslingers 7 Oklo-Thornton I run (Crumkick)
Fourth
SA-Bonner 13 run (Mike-Mayer

### A-24,311

Panthers 28, Gold 0 7 7 7 7-28 Mich-Corter 3 vd pass from Hebert (Bolovic kick) (Bojovic kick)
Second
Mich-T.Miller 1 run (Bojovickick)
Third
Mich-T. Miller 1 run (Bojovickick)
Fourth
Mich-Williams 1 run (Bojovickick)
A-41,623

# Breakers 37, Showboats 14

Memphis 7 7 0 0 -16
New Orieons 14 3 17 3—37
NO-Dupree I run (Mazzetti kick)
Mem-Reid 15 run (Duncon kick)
NO-Dupree 2 run (Mazzetti kick)
Second
Mem-Carney 30 pass from Lewis
(Duncan kick)
NO-FG Mazzetti 40
Third
NO-Smith 8 pass from Walton
(Mazzetti kick)
NO-FG Mazzetti 77
NO-Lockett 40 pass from Walton
(Mazzetti kick)
Fourth NO-FG Mazzetti 21 A-45,269

# Express 10, Invaders 0

LA-FG Zendejos 40 LA-Nelson 13 run (Zendejos kick)

# Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Basketball
Class L
East Region 11
Championship Game
East Catholic vs. Windham at Eastern Connecticut State University, e:30

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

.....................

The exterior of the Riker house shows three floors and including eight bedrooms. the wrap-around porches. The house has 18 rooms.



Mrs. Riker stands by her living room fireplace. Notice walls covered in original grasscloth wallpaper. Left top: the living room of the Riker house features huge bay windows and magnificent view of the grounds. Left bottom: a striking feature of the dining coom is the built-in china closet done in leaded-

glass and brass hardware.

**House Hunt** 

# Striking mansion for sale

Riker. "We just love it."

gracious stairesse that opens up into a large second-floor foyer. Off the foyer

are bedrooms, sitting rooms and baths.

includes dressing room, bath, and bay

window that again overlooks the

grounds. Off the master bedroom is a

To the right of the loyer are two guest

rooms and a bath. Down a hallway is

another guest room with full bath, and

bedroom that belonged to Mrs.

dressing room with sink. Just in back of

"This is where the kids used to have

their slumber parties," Mrs. Riker

says. From the wrap-around windows

of the sleeping porch, they could watch

the moon come up over Case Mountain.

When the Rikers moved into the

house 44 years ago, there was only a steep narrow staircase to the third

floor. They added a front staircase that

leads directly to a huge game room. The Rikers put in a full-size pool table

The third floor, in fact, was a kind of

Off the game room, tucked under the

eaves, is a room they called the train

room. In it, the boys had a gigantic model train layout. Today, Mrs. Riker

uses the room to store her trunks and

costumes. She was a dancer on

One of the former bedrooms has been

Just to the side of the house is the

heated carriage house. It's been turned

into a little one-room apartment o

turned into an art studio. "It's perfect.

It's north light," says Mrs. Riker.

dormitory at one time for three of the

Riker boys. They each had a bedroom

and shared the game room.

Broadway in the 1920s.

the dressing room is a hallway leading

to an enclosed porch.

Riker's daughter.
That bedroom has an attached

occasional series in Monday's focus section on houses for sale in

It ranks among the most expensive pieces of residential property ever to be up for sale in Manchester. Located at 680 Spring Street, in the Highland Park section of town, the mini-estate boasts 18 rooms, a carriage house, gazebo, and 3.3 acres of rolling hills, evergreens and laurel.

The house, owned by Eleanor Riker, is listed for \$400,000. Listing agent is Nancy Taylor of the James R. McCavanagh Agency.
The house was built in 1872 by Willard

Case, of Case Brothers paper mill fame. His twin brother built the house across the street, and the two men apparently engaged in a little friendly ivalry over the years as one after the The Riker house was once a meager eight rooms. Today, it has 18 rooms. including eight bedrooms, five baths, a sunroom off the kitchen, and a huge game room on the third floor. In

sides of the house. Many of the original Victorian features of the house remain, despite the frequent additions since the house was built. Most of the light fixtures are original, as is woodwork.

Almost all first floor walls are

porches that provide views from all

covered in original grasscloth paper: the dining room paper is stenciled grasscloth. 'It's really quite beautiful," says Mrs. Riker.

> ONE ENTERS the home through a front entrance arch framed by two loyer is a long room Mrs. Riker refers to as the "jam session room." When her five children were still at sorts, with sitting area, wood stove, and home, they all played musical instru-

ments. The room then housed two

pianos, guitars, a mandolin, and even

Mrs. Riker says, "you didn't wash the

shes - you came in here to join the

To the right of the music room is a

wever, is a bank of floor-to-ceiling

living room with fireplace. Focal point,

bay windows that provide a magnifi-cent view of the grounds. Stone walls

and evergreen trees frame a stone

To the back of the living room is a

small den and full bathroom. To the

side of the living room is the formal

dining room - large enough to sit two

The most striking aspect in the dining

room is a deep, built-in china cabinet

arched bridge in the distance.

dozen people with ease.

hardware.

ims. After dinner each evening,

Underneath the carriage house is a three-car garage. Down a path, into the woods, is a white Victorian gazebo, site of a recent family wedding.

### Thief may face some bad karma

SEATTLE (UPD - A thief who stole from the Hindu Vedanta Society may be in for some bad karma, a society

The delicate, stone-gray statue, which was made by a former resident of the Hindu center, was stolen last

that extends along the length of one of A novice monk at the Hindu Vedanta Society, Vinaya Chaitanya, said Sunday the statue is considered a holy intricate leaded glass and brass object. Chaitanya also explained that The kitchen area includes a butler's the law of karma states that any good pantry that opens directly into the dining room. Off the kitchen is a large laundry room, and to the front of the action has a good effect and a bad action has a bad effect, which could hurt the thief in the long run.

Supermarket Shopper

# 'Helpful husband' throws away labels

United Feature Syndicate

my husband offered to don't get the receipt, you making your claim is not do a cleaning job!

turned, he threw out some gifts I had hidden away and some decorative tree ornaments, and two boxe of box tops and labels I had saved for my refunding. I was fit to be tied! I got so mad that I said to him: "When you throw out my 'trash' you are

throwing me out, too!"

turned around and walked The next day, when my husband finally understood that the things he had thrown out were im portant to me, he called and said: "I rounded up back in your room. When

are you coming home? Since then be has shown a lot more respect resembles a box top or a label. - Pat from

DEAR PAT: You do what you have to do! Hang

**DEAR MARTIN: Last** fall, one of the drug chains advertised: "We'll Give the Receipt With Your Purchase." A few days later I shopped at the store and my purchases included a Ronco Clean Air Filter. I knew there item. When I got home read the rebate form and noticed that a cash regis ter receipt was required. looked in the bag and you guessed it -

I decided to go back the next day and get a dupli-cate, and while I was there, see if they were true to their word about giving customers \$2 if ceipts. The store manager was very nice about providing me with the dupliif I would receive the \$2.

You could just come off the street and ask for the whether or not you really got the receipt?" I left the store feeling hurt and upset. My question is this: How is a consumer in a situation like mine going to prove that she didn't receive the receipt? -

> DEAR SHARON: Although many offers like

Births

the one you mention don't mistake, and then you say so, they are usually return to the checkout meant to be claimed at the counter and make your DEAR MARTIN: 1 time of purchase. You pay Offers like this can be couldn't believe it when your money and if you confusing if the method of

nelp me clean the house take a few steps away spelled out in the adverwhen we had company from the counter, just to tisement or prominently coming. Boy, did he ever be sure there can be no posted in the store. Clip & file refunds

> Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A) cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$17.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$29.03.

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
SILVERSTONE On Steel Rebate Offer, P.O.
Box 1060, Libertyville, IL 60198. Receive a \$2 from any two SilverStone On Steel by Bake King Pans, plus the register tape with the purchase price(s) circled, along with your name, address and ZIP code. Expires April 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: GE Decorative \$1 to \$5 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the backs of two GE blister pack Decorative packages (a total of four bulbs) or the back panels from the backs of four individually packed packages. There is a limit of five refunds (\$5). Expires Aug. 1, 1984. EKCO Food Wrap Refund. Receive a refund up

to \$2 on food wrap. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from Ekco Bakeware pan labels, the register tape for Ekco Bakeware with the purchase price(s) circled, and the register tape for foil or plastic wrap with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1984 ENERGIZER, \$1 Cash Refund. Send the

required refund form and one proof of purchase

(the package card with the plastic removed) from one package of Energizer AA Economy 4-Pack (E91BP-4). Expires May 14, 1984. NO NONSENSE Free Control Top Panty Hose - Knee High Offer. Send the required refund

form and the entire front panels from two pouches of No Nonsense Control Top or Knee Highs. Expires June 30, 1984 RUBBERMAID \$2 to \$4 Rebate Bonanza. Send the required refund form and one label from the Roughneck Refuse Can or two labels from any of

the Household products for a \$2 refund; or send two labels from the Refuse Cans, four labels from Household products; or one label from a Refuse Can and two labels from Household products for a \$4 refund. Include the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires May 31, 1984. T-FAL \$1 to \$2 Rebate. Send the required refund form and one label proof of purchase from either cate receipt. I then asked | a T-FAL Rouge 7-inch Fry Pan or 10-and-onequarter-inch Fry Pan for a \$1 refund; or send label proofs of purchase from both size Fry Pans for a \$2 refund. Include the register tape with the store name, date and purchase price(s) circled. Expires June 30, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for:

A \$1 to \$4 Refund. BEST FOODS Holiday Savings Refund, P.O. Box 5304, Hicksville, NY 11816. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save four labels from Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise 32-ounce or larger size, three net weight statements from Skippy Peanut Butter 18-ounce or larger size, three labels from Mazola Corn Oil from 32-ounce or larger size, three net weight statements from 1-pound packages of Mazola Regular, Diet or

### Advice

# Living Will has approval of Pope

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I sent for the Living Will from the ever get to the point in my no hope for my recovery. I do not want to be hooked to keep my old heart beating for another miserable six Catholic Church's posi-

DEVOUT IN stances the doctor has no reason to reproach him-WINONA, WIS. self with failing to help the

DEAR DEVOUT: person in danger. When inevitable death is prolongation of life, so sibility and dignity.

"Life is a gift of God, imminent in spite of the means used, it is permit-death is unavoidable; it is ested in obtaining a Living ted in conscience to make necessary, therefore, that Will should write to: The the decision to refuse we, without in any way Society for the Right to forms of treatment that hastening the hour of Die, 250 W. 57th St., New would only secure a prec- death, should be able to York, N.Y. 10019. It is a arious and burdensome accept it with full respon- non-profit organization. Is the man guilty of long as the normal care "It is true that death to cover the cost of the

rupted. In such circum- the same time, it opens

so please send a donation statutory rape?

spent. I've given one to makes no difference my physician, clergy. Neither does whether or man, lawyer and not the man knew the members of my family. girl's age. A man who has DEAR ABBY: What if a girl who is not of legal age man (over 21) has sexual is guilty of statutory rape

Wills. (It is deductible.) Whether or not the girl

And it's the best \$101 ever cooperated willingly

intercourse with a girl who is legally underage" CONFIDENTIAL TO (She is 15, but could pass WHOM IT MAY CONfor 20 easily | OK, let us CERN: What it tomorsay that the man was no row, as the prayer says, stranger to the girl, they you should die before you Pope John Paul II approved this declaration in Rome on May 5, 1980.

Stranger to the gar, and you should the before you had gone on several dates wake. Will people near and she willingly agreed and dear to you find to have sex with him. He to have sex with him. He something in your drawer didn't ask her how old she (at the office, perhaps?) was because he thought that will shatter she was of legal age, and illusions; till their hearts remember, he didn't have with sorrow, turnish their to talk her into having sex memories? Make a bonwith him.

ing. You also may con-

sider a health club to use

equipment for strength electrocardiogram

I've discussed the main cal impulse passing

health problems asso- through the heart. It can

Health Letter 19-6. The patients who have coro

Tobacco Problem, which nary artery disease, Dur-

will motivate you. Others heart pain, such as an who want this issue can gina, it may show altera-

I'm sending you. I hope it ing an actual attack of

send 75 cents with a long, tions, but between such

ciated with tobacco in the be perfectly normal in

those letters and pictures. and be done with it. What NO NAMES vors a break

merely shows the electri-

# Break the 30-year smoking habit

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 46-year-old woman and I started smoking when was 14 and still smoke sema, but I'm physiologi cally hooked on tobacco. can't beat it I started smoking s

had a chance to develop. is essential, particularly in women, from a physio- logical point of view.

Exercises help develop muscles, but you must stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in Since calcium blockers. My legs are thin and my ottom is as flat as the floor. I can't even fill out a logical point of view. bathing suit or blue jeans.

Are there any exercises or surgery that would round out my behind and out my behind and and succession of the success of the su ouild up my legs?

DEAR READER: I muscular development. A larly around the eyes, or American Heart Asso-certain amount of body fat occurs 10 years earlier in ciation for a program that medications such as call or beta blockers.

sively worse unless you circulation and oxygen stop smoking. can't say it was the people before their time. habit. gram show angina pecto-uncommon for patients smoking that prevented. One study showed that Check with your nearest ris? If the electrocardio who have normal electroyou from having normal facial wrinkling, particu- American Cancer Society gram is normal, should cardiograms, and heart

Cigarette smoking ages son to kick the cigarette Does an electrocardio- tacks of angina, it's not

delivery - another rea-

of Donna L. Townsend.

LeMay Oil Co. Inc. March 30.

DEAR DR. LAMB: be normal between at-

## **Public records**

hleen R. Batter, 186 Green

Blanchard and Rossetto Westerly St., \$77,599. Virginia C. Maloney to continues lien on property lieu attach property of Kulynyck.

Norwood St. Irene G. Petroski to St., \$306.15. P. Simpson, Susan P. Lofstrom and Michael W. Petroski, 137 Olcott St.

Thompson, 28 S. Haw- D.M. Maulucci, 67-69 Bi- Town of Manchester property of Dorothy ready to buy when they

Thompson, 28 S. Haw-Thomas J. Hackett, Jean Gustafsor thorne St., \$91.63. Herrmann, 610-612 Center

John F. Maloney Jr., 25 of Charles and Rober Mark J. Petroski, Joann Town of Manchester aches property of Samuel releases attachment on Norman A. Landry of Roy D Cockerham and

D.M. Maulucci, 67-69 Bi-Liens Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Roy D Cockerham and Town of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of Manchester continues lien on property of Donald and Gilda Town of

gelow St., \$196.03.

Town of Manchester A. Hackett, John H. Hack- Eighth Utilities District of Charles and Robert on Tolland Turnpike. Town of Manchester Gilbert and Jane Beau- of Michael and Ida March 17

Herrmann, 610-612 Center Tanner St., \$12,500. O'Donnell Agency attcontinues lien on property of Roy D Cockerham and Florence Styein, 232 property of Prospect Manchester, to Nancy R. Ferguson Road, \$5,000. Gardens Ltd. Hawkins, Manchester.

releases liens on property Frysinger.

Richard A. Ponchak to
John A. Reale and Katbleen R. Batter, 186 Green
Thompson, 28 S. Hawtion condemns property of Ronald and Barbara
Town of Manchester
Town of Manchester
Teleases lien on property
releases lien on property
of Ronald and Barbara
erty of Humbert and Construction Inc. to Craig continues lien on property ett and Mary F. Hackett releases lien on property Marriage licenses

Eighth Utilities District East Hartfor, to Denise A. releases lien on property Lavoie, Manchester

Crest Condominium As- March 24. sociation releases attach-

# Company may pick up the tab for many moving expenses

QUESTION: I'm sure I'm going to be offered an excellent job, and I'm very excited about it. The only thing is, it will mean moving to another state, and while my wife and kids are just as excited about it as I am, we've never done anything like this before. The thing is, I'm not sure how to ask the company exactly what they pay for a move without sounding naive and inexperienced, and possibly jeopardizing the pending offer. Can you tell me what moving expenses they'll

ANSWER: No. No one outside that company can! It's wonderful that you're going to be offered an excellent job, but assuming they've read your resume, don't you think they know you've never moved before? If you're still in doubt, just preface your remarks with, "Y'know, I've never had a job-related move before, and I'd like to know if the company will pay for ... "Your questions won't sound naive at all, but direct and intelligent - and isn't that for a home? (How many days off from work can you part of why they want to hire you? What you need is a guide as to what questions to ask ... and here it is:



Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

Relocation expenses - will the company pay for: I. Interim lodging for yourself? If so, for how long? 2. Per diem allowances for lodging, meals, laundry,

3. Trips home for you on weekends? How many and

4. Trips for your spouse to the new location to shop

5. Commissions, closing costs, attorney fees, real estate taxes, etc., involved with the buying and selling to your new location? What about mileage and tolls for The difference between your old mortgage interest rate and the new one?

7. Lease penalties and reimbursement of security osits on your apartment? 8. The rental cost for a house or apartment in the utility deposits, etc.? new location while your present house is being rented

Moving Expenses - will the company pay for: The move? Will they take care of contacting and can be bent or broken - to bring you on board for the Packing and unpacking?
 Insurance coverage? Will they take care of

insuring any extraordinary valuables you have to 4. The unbooking and connecting of your 5. Shipping your pets?

The cost of moving your mobile home?

Shipping your boat, camper, etc.?

our second car? Will they pay for lodging and meals for your family, both enroute, and while you're moving into your new home? Incidental expenses such as new curtains and drapes, cost of new driver's licenses, telephone and As you can see, many of the items, under both A and

B, are negotiable - even if the company has a rigid

policy covering relocation expense. Don't forget, if

they need you - really need you - even rigid policies

good of the company. Curri, Katherine Mar-Bon Voyage! Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Job Search, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped

# What are the facts about materials used for voice coils?

QUESTION: I have noticed that speaker manufac turers are using many different materials for their voice coil forms. Many types of plastics, cardboard and metals are in use today and, true to form, each manufacturer claims their material is the best. What are the real facts about voice coil materials?

ANSWER: The voice coil in a speaker has as much to do with how it will sound as the cone does. Each material has sonic properties that must be neutralized or compensated for so the speaker will sound natural. This has been done with all the materials in use so they all sound good. I prefer aluminum and copper voice coil forms because of their good heat dissipation properties. They conduct the heat away rom the coil windings during high power operation. price.

Stereo Expert Jack Bertrand

cardboard forms instead. This advertisement is misleading, but the speakers like this can usually be recognized by their "lower than every other branc

One thing to watch out for is some companies who QUESTION: Do tube amplifiers really sound advertise aluminum or copper voice coils are different than solid state amplifiers? Where did this referring to the wire in the coil. They use cheap statement originate?

amplifier sounds just as good as a properly designed tube amplifier when used within their power ratings. They do have very different overload characteristics though. When they are purposely overdriven for special effects such as a guitar player in a rock band would do, the resultant sound is very different. This is where the statement originated. It never should have been a concern for the home user of sound equipment, but it was a convenient excuse for salesmen and manufacturers to use when some of the improperly designed solid state equipment on the market sounded harsh as compared to tube units. I'm glad you gave me the chance to set the record straight on this point.

QUESTION: Whatever happened to stereo compo-nents made in the United States? I have looked for an American-made cartridge for my turntable for months. All the brands seem to be imported. Are there any good American-made cartridges left?

They are American made and are of the highest quality available. Also, replacement needles are always available when needed. The reason they and other American products are not being sold at most stereo shops is profit margin, not quality. Some imported brands offer dealers as much as a 300 percent mark up, while Shure offers about 50 percent. f you were a dealer, which one would you want to sell? From a consumer standpoint, you would be wise to buy the Shure cartridge. If you have trouble finding a dealer, contact me.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

# Cinema

Jean-Pierre,

with the

Roach, Leslie-Anne, His maternal grandpar-daughter of Richard L. ents are Mr. and Mrs. and Nancy Smith Roach Joseph Leal of East Hart-of 65 School St., was born ford. His paternal grand-Feb. 23 at Manchester mother is Mrs. Mary Memorial Hospital. Her Labowski of 136 W. Center maternal grandparents St. He has a brother, Joey, are William and Muriel 4, and a sister, Jennifer, 22 Smith of 21 Pine Ridge months. Drive, Andover, Her paternal grandparents are Arthur H. and Rita Roach of Winnisquam, N.H. Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

garet, daughter of Alfred and Ellen Fradenburgh Curri of 117 Lenox St., was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. aand Mrs. Evan Fradenburgh of Fairfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George St. Germain of Woodbridge. She has opher, 13, and Neil, 9.

seph, son of Gary Joseph and Terri Ann Rivers Pelletier of 22 Church St. His maternal grandpar-ents are Carl and Joan Rivers of 15 Church St. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Theresa Pelletier of 113 Ridge-wood Trail, Coventry, He has a sister, Melissa Ann,

Labowski, Jeffrey Leon, son of Leon and Deborah Leal Labowski of 130 W. Center St., was ter Memorial Hospital.

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Friday.

Cate Hartford

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Hartford

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Friday.

Colonial — Reopens Friday.

East Hartford

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Friday.

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Friday.

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Friday.

Factioose (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 47:30, 9:30.

Production — Reopens Friday.

Factioose (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 47:30, 9:30.

Factions (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 47:30, 9:30.

Factions (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 47:30, 9:30.

Factions (PG) 1:40, 7:20, 9:30.

Facti

FREE PARKING! TICKETS are now on sale for: SEGOVIA LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO. DALLAS, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA \$15.00 \$13.50 \$10.00 BOSTON, & STOREST The Cuthric Theater The Flute King returns!

EARNE T Springfield Symphony Orchestra March 21 March 29 \$8.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$8.00 \$7.00 \$5.00 \_Jorgensen Auditorium

All events begin at 8:00PM

Care. Tune Up Rampal And Save.

> **Herald Classified** Phone 643-271

Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20. — Blame it on Rio (R) 12:10,

be searching for the item Willimentic

Jilison Square Cinema — you have for sale, it's

Never Cry Wolf (PG) 7, 9:10.

— Blame It on Rio (R) 7:10,

9:10. — Footloose (PG) 7,

10. — Unfaithfully Yours

(PG) 7:10, 9:10.

We sect this for life term

you have for sale, it's

better to run your want

after the remaining to the term

you have for sale, it's

better to run your want

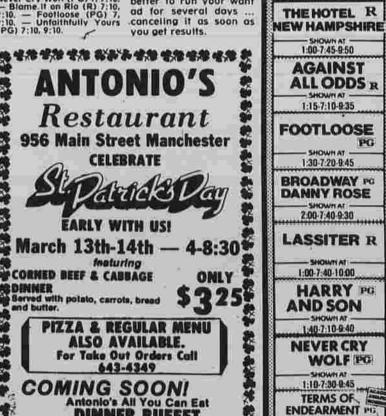
can for several days ...

you get results.

Kestaurant CELEBRATE St. Datricks Vay EARLY WITH US! CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

ALSO AVAILABLE. 643-4349 DINNER BUFFET
Watch for our ads. 

956 Main Street Manchester March 13th-14th — 4-8:30 DINNER
Berved with potato, carrola, bread \$325
and butter. PIZZA & REGULAR MENU For Take Out Orders Call COMING SOON!



BECAUSE YOU never **HARTFORD** INTERSTATE 84 EXIVS THE HOTEL R NEW HAMPSHIRE 1:00-7:45-9:50 **AGAINST** ALL ODDS 1 1:15-7:10-9:35 FOOTLOOSE 1:30-7:20-9:45 BROADWAY PO DANNY ROSE LASSITER R 1:00-7:40-10:00 HARRY PG AND SON 1:40-7:10-9:40 NEVER CRY WOLF PG 1:10-7:30-9:45 TERMS OF

1:40-7:00-9:30

#### Have those cracks checked

# Chimney stains are a sign of trouble

QUESTION: We recently bought a home with a woodstove flue that was built four years ago. The previous owners had a woodburner attached to it and used it as their main source of heat. The chimney appears to be in excellent condition except for severa spots on the exterior where there seems to be dark stains Could this be a problem and how can we tell if the chimney is safe to use?

ANSWER: Dark stains on the outside of the chimney means creosote is leaking through a crack in the flue tile and then through the bricks. Your chimney is at best borderline for usage with a solid fuel appliance. I wouldn't recommend using the checks it for soundness and safety

Several things can happen with a chimney like yours. If there are areas where you can see creosote stains, maybe there are spots where you can't see stains, for instance, around the wood framing. If any of the wood framing is exposed to the smoke, it is also exposed to heat through the crack. If that were the case, you wouldn't even need a chimney fire to cause a house fire. Just the constant heat on the framing could super dry it to a point where its kindling temperature could be lower enough to bring into the temperature range of the smoke and then your house is on lire. If you do have a chimney fire, any cracks or weak spots in the flue tiles or bricks could widen or give way, exposing direct flame on the house framing. That's why firemen pay such close attention to the chimney surroundings on chimney fire calls. They're checking to be sure the chimney hasn't ruptured at

some unseen spot which could spew out creosote and An experienced chimney sweep or mason can usually locate any cracked flue tile. The general procedure is to first thoroughly clean the chimney. Quite often, I've found that a cracked flue tile makes a hollow" sound when it's being brushed. After the chimney has been brushed down, inspect all the debris that has fallen; pieces of flue tile may have fallen down. Then, visually inspect the interior of the chimney looking for any visible cracks. Sometimes I have to perform a "smoke test." This is a procedure in which I block off the top and bottom of the chimney and insert a smoke-producing "bomb". The smoke fills up the entire chimney interior, and if there are



Clean Sweep

Greg Allaire

Also, if you use that chimney and have a chimney fire, all the creosote that has built up in between the exterior of the flue tiles and the interior of the bricks, can be very difficult to extinguish and very dangerous, given its closer proximity to the wood The main point I would like to emphasize is that if

you can see trouble spots outside the chimney, you

may have worse unseen areas inside.

QUESTION: I've been reading your column for several weeks now, and it has been a good education for someone like me who has limited experience (like most people) with woodburning. This is my problem. I have a big All-Nighter stove in my basement fireplace. This is my fourth year using it. I keep a stovepipe thermometer at about 300 degrees F normally. I clean the stove every six weeks but not much creosote accumulates there. The real problem area is the chimney: sometimes as much as 15 gallons are removed, twice a year! I really don't know what to do. I burn the fire nice and hot; my wood is always seasoned a full year, and as you suggested, I don't try to dampen the fire down to make it last the whole

night. The chimney is on the North side of the house, which I understand can be a problem. I even measured the flue tile opening to be sure I have a good-enough draft area. It measures approximately 12"x12". What's next? ANSWER: Your problem is very common. It seems like you've been burning the stove by the book, doing

ment, and one cure. First, a north-tacing chimney can cool your smoke rapidly enough to make huge amounts of creosote even though you are burning the blazes out of the wood. Two, another common problem is oversized flue tiles. Your stove has a pipe vent of eight inches round, but the flue tiles are about twice as big. That means more surface area than necessary for smoke to condense into creosote. Bigger is not better when it comes to matching a woodburner to a

The cure is to reline the chimney with stainless steel pipe with a direct connection to your stove. This your stove vent to the chimney top with a rain cap to keep rain out. Around the pipe pour "Zonolite" insulation to keep the piping warm. With this method, you'll also have a safer chimney

due to the extra fire-stopping ability of the pipe. One caution: it must be stainless steel pipe; regular stovepipe would probably rust out in less than five I've done several of these jobs and the difference in stove performance and creosote production is incredible. One extra bonus on top of it all, is that you'll burn less wood to maintain your accustomed

Editor's note: If you have a question you would like to see answered here, write to: Greg Allaire, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Ct., 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Allaire, a 94 Carmen Road resident, is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

Women likely to live longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By the year 2000 life expectancy for women in the United States will have risen to 86.2 years, says a life insurance newsletter. An article in The Family Economist says the average life span for men by that date iss expected to be 74.3 years. The figures were provided by gerontologist cileen Crimmins, an assistant professor at the

### **About Town**

Health conferences set

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor two health programs this week. A tuberculosis screening is planned Wednesday from 10 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. On Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. readings will be taken. A diabetic conference is scheduled Thursday from I to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. Call

Learn to speak up

The Manchester Jaycees will sponsor a speak-up program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 138 Main St. The event is designed to enhance one's public speaking skills and is open to the public. Call 643-5258 or 646-8461

OES elects officers

The Temple chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, wall meet to elect officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A potluck supper isplanned at 6:30 p.m.

WATES to meet

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Officers wil be elected Weighing-in is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Scouts plan fair

Girl Scout Troop 2 will sponsor a spring craft fair, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center-Congregational Church. Craftsmen may rent space by contacting Elizabeth Wilt, 57 Lenxington Drive, or Charlotte Johnson, 73 Congress St.

VBAC education offered

TOLLAND - The VBAC (Vaginal Birth After: Caesarian) support group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Tanner, 693 Buff Cap;

The meeting is open to the public. The group gives support to women who have had, or who are having a caesarian bitrth. The group also offers a list of VBACphysicians and literature. Refreshments are provided. and children are welcome.

# Classified Store/Office Space

Lost/Found

Personals. Announcements Auctions ...

Financial Mortgages Personal Loans. Wanted to Borrow

Employment & Education

Situation Wanted Employment Info. Real Estate

Homes for Sale Investment Property Business Property Resort Property

Rentals Rooms for Rent Apartments for Rent Homes for Rent

NEW CREDIT CARD

VISA, Mastercard wit

1266, Extension - 504."

& Education

02 Help Wanted

Resort Property Wanted to Ren Services

everything just right, but still have tons of creosote

every year. And, of course, some bozo down the street

does everything wrong and gets hardly any creosote

There are two probable causes for your predica-

build-up (and brags to you about it).

Services Offered. Painting/Papering. Building/Contracting Rooting/Siding Heating/Plumbing Flooring . For Sale

Pets . Musical Items Recreational Items Tag Sales Wanted to Buy

Misc for Sole

Home and Garden

Cars/Trucks for Sale Motorcycles/Bicycles Rec Vehicles.. **Auto Services** Autos for Rent/Lease

Automotive

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day Per Word:

1-2 days 6 days . 26 days Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a

LECTRICIANS - E2's

And experienced apprentices.

ermanent positio

nmercial and industrial work.

Top wages.

Some scale.

EOE

243-9543

quent bonuses. This op-

ming is a part time job.

American Frozen Foods

convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the origina insertion

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### Notices

about 7 months old, with brochure, Call: 602-951 FOUND - 8 month old Employment kitten. Middle Turnpike

would like to meet single. serious minded, likes to beach and do things torlous relationship. Send phone number and brief Box Z c/o The Manchesall serious inquiries.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time retail store down-Placing an ad in Classi- town. Must be accurate, fied is easy. Just call knowledgeable through 643-2711. We'll help you trial balance. Call Acwith the wording of your countant, Joseph Fiby Larry Wright

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®



G. FOX

Holiday/Seasonal

G. Fox Distribution Center is looking for people who like working in a merchandise our merchandise. Work days, weeks or months at a time. Flexible hours. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governor's Highway, South Windsor.

BOY'S & GIRL'S WHO ment complex located in CAN SELL — Earn CASH Manchester, Live on the and PRIZES by selling premises. Must have previous experience. Send area's best newspaper resume to: Fountain Vil-You must be able to talk lage, 175 A. Downey Drive, Manchester, CT to attutts - no experience necessary - we will show you how to succeed. Earl \$10 - \$20 - \$30 a week and MORE! CALL NOW: Frank, after 7:30pm, 228-

LIBRARIAN - Responsible for all services including children's, 30 hours, Starting salary not to exceed \$11,500. MLS preferred. Position availa resume to: Selection ton, CT 06040 by April

EXPERIENCED BACK-HOE BULLDOZER OP- This is a career ERATOR — With Class II not a step to license. Steady work. Be- sales. Call Walt Costa a nefits. Call 742-6190.

"R KYF'C LOGROBO RF PYRFP CY LOK ZMK. ZT EIRGYWYEIT RW:

WCMT VE MFK JRPIC." - HYMF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you're doing something the same way you have been doing it for ten years, the chances are you © 1984 by NEA, Inc.

Children in school? Work on call for G. Fox.

top brands of home enter ainment (TV - Video). Experience not necesncentives. Paid vacaons - paid sick time. Excellent medical plans profit sharing. (High Vo-Hartford County Dealer)

dential interview: 647-ANT NEEDED - TWO evenings and Saturdays.

CARPENTER WANTED AA, c/o the Manchester - Immediate opening for Herald. BOOKKEEPER - Part Also necessary to have experience in leading a time, 8 to 12 hours a week. Inquire at: Alistate Busiworking crew. All phases of construction. Full time ness Machines, 643-6156. to 5pm.

PRINTING & INSIDE SALES AND ORDER PERSON needed by electrical distributor Duties include telephon and write up, light purperience. North part of Hartford. One mile chasing and expediting. Base salary plus commi sion. Salary DOE, knowlin complete confi-dence to: Box A, c/o Manchester Herald. edge and performance. This is a career position.

ERATORS — established

facturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred, day iff, five day week. Full ing sewing incentive

chester, CT. EOE M/F. AMBITIOUS PERSON to

BINDERY

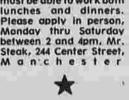
ESTIMATOR

mum 5 years ex

rom 91. Send resume

MATURE STOCK cense required. Apply in COMPANION - I lve in person: Marlow's, 867 or elderly couple. Light lary. Call 649-8479 after

SALES - Aggressive person to sell America's WAITERS/WAI ing applications for part sponsible persons who PART TIME SALES POoust be able to work both lunches and dinners. Please apply in person, FERING - 100% dedica-Monday thru Saturday



CHIROPRACTIC AS- for Billy Streckfus son for chiropractor's PART TIME - Flexible office. Part time after- hours. Library organizanoons, Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday and Fri-responsibilities. Some day. Varied and typing, Doctor's office. interesting duties, typing Manchester area. Send required. For interview qualifications to: Box B. appointment call 646-3489 c/o The Manchester between 9 and 11am, and Herald.

LEGAL SECRETARY ablished Manchester mother needs mature experienced sitter to care secretary for Senior Partner, Shorthand re- Infant in my Bolton quired, Call 643-2726 for home. Must have own transportation. Call 875

AMBITIOUS PERSON to \$300 per week. Molo company. No experience PART TIME INSERnecessary. Will train. Car TERS Wanted. Must be to necessary. Will train. Car helpful. Benefits. Call years old. Call 647-9946 and ask for John. 8:30am

BABYSITTER NEEDED for church nursery Sun-PART TIME: School bus drivers wanted. Now ac-

Ings and Wednesday evenings. For an interview and information please of school, School

PART TIME EVENINGS - 5:30 - 8:30pm, Persial qualify to earn \$75 to \$100 a week? Call Wayne at 282-0321.

PART TIME BABYSIT-TER — With own trans-portation for 15 month boy, mornings. Call 647-COMPANION HOME

MAKER - Live in tot elderly, handicapped SITIONS — For qualified tion in training to you. Business Opportunities 22



Bargains — 5 acres hires, at lowest imaginatile prices. Write: CA-Mass. 01247.

Real Estate Rentals Homes for Sale

BY OWNER, CUSTOM CAPE — With fireplace: Reasonably priced et-s65,500. Financing assist-

Call faday for bikermadian on

721-7232

Low Inspetment-High Return

ferred but not necessary. When you have some Hours are 3 to 11pm. thing to sell, find a cast Contact Dr. Michael buyer the easy way

GENTLEMAN PRE-FERRED, \$50.00 weekly VERY COMFORTABLE cation. After 4pm cal

The bear

"un-mortgage" is sionally offered by

tocked with unsold

omes. The scenario

ier a home at its regula

selling price to a buyer who can make a 30%

ownpayment. The re-

ears with no interest

The buyer does not re-ceive title until after the

Visit the office of TED-

prospective buyer or sel-ler. We take care of all the

dantial property we alt handle commercial, in

well as acreage. Our of-lice is located at Rt. 44A.

Selton Notch, Bolton, 147-9914. 24 hour service

THE M'2.

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE

who are over-

MANCHESTER-One, two One of the mos and three bedroom ing plans on the mortga-ge-finance scene today water. \$400, \$440, \$495. s the "zero-percent ortgage". It is unusual ecause the ZPM re-SECOND FLOOR - Two family. Five rooms, Heal tion to the problem

Call 646-3979. THREE ROOMS - Heat not water, carpet. \$295. No pets. Adults only Centrally located. Security deposit. Call after 5pm, 646-7690. MANCHESTER - 4 room

\$550. Utilities and parking TIONS for 4 room duplex. chen, 1 bath, \$400 per month. No pets. References required. Philbrick

room apartment. Country setting. Heat and hot monthly, 742-8456, Services

ences. Call 649-8365. 149 OAKLAND STREET HOLES — zippers, um-Two room, heated breilds repaired. Window \$300. No appliances. No pets. Security. Phone 646-

FAST HARTFORD - SIX room duplex. Finished MANCHESTER - Wells- basement, patlo. \$600 weep Phase II, 400 North monthly. Security. Call Main Street. New two 569-3127. bedroom town houses. FAST HARTFORD -11/2 baths, applianced kitchens, Anderson win- Five rooms, two bed-dows, full basements, rooms. Working couple \$58,400. Peterman preferred. Security. Ref

528-2211. EAST HARTFORD -Four room duplex. \$350 plus utilities. Newly renoagnit decorhighlights two hood, with parking and bedroom townhouse appliances. Call 528-7460. condo. Featuring kit-chen, 1/2 baths, full base- MANCHESTER — Availcation. Transferred bedroom. Carpeting,

owner must sell. \$52,900. fully insulated, applian-Call B/W Realty, 647-1410. ces. \$450 plus utilities. Lifts/Land for Sale 33 AREA — One and two patio or balcony on 24 beautiful country acres.

429-8212 or 288-8211 for

OFFICE SPACE AVAIL-ABLE — Ample parking, good location. One 4 Free Estimate, 742-5726. room office suite with 610 sq. ft.; another with 210 sq. ft. Call 649-2891. ING ROOM — For non 1000 SQ. FT. — Ample smoking gentleman. parking, \$200 monthly. Parking, air condition- 280 sq. ft., \$100 monthly, ing. kitchen privileges, air. 236-6021, 644-3977.

washer and dryer, etc. Call 643-5600. CENTRAL LOCATION — Additional retail space tine and rub the metal under construction, 500- until spots disappear, To 1500 sq. ft. units availareterences required. Call Heyman Proper- way, use a low-cost at land the construction and the construction. Cheney Mill Complex. Just dip a cloth in turpen-

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

822 MAIN ST 2 STORY BLDG

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SALE/LUASE

POOMMATE TO SHARE RENT - \$232.50 plus V2

guired. Available April 1st. Four rooms. Oakland Manor Apartments, Call Mark, 649-6691, evenings ing, atterations, garages, ble, non smoking female to share 3 bedroom formica, cabinetry, condo. Phone 646-8770, after 8:30pm.

APARTMENT — 2nd Services Offered floor. \$415 a month, un-REWEAVING BURN

Kevs. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main 2426, 9am to 5pm Street. 649-5221. STONE — Concrete. provement Company — Chimney repairs. No lob Roofing , siding, altera-

too small, Call 644-8356.

with pick-up truck. Call WILL DO HOUSE.

CLEANING — Reliable and efficient. Call Carolyn at 646-1432, after

SENIOR e your hair done in the private our home. This service is pro d by a professional hair dre Perms, Sets and Cuts. Call Jan at 646-2198

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING -Exterior paired. References, fully Insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, even-

GEORGE N. CONVERSE Painting and paper-hanging, 30 Years Experience! Call 643-2804. CEILINGS REPAIRED 659-3069. or REPLACED with dry-McHugh, 643-9321.

TAX PREPARATIONS—
In the convenience of your home. ReliableSize 20. \$50. Phone 649
(1) FIRE DEPT. WORK BANTA Ing. carpentry. Superior workmanship. Reasona-ble rates, Call Today for NAME YOUR OWN PRICE — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paper-hanging & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0036.

MANCHESTER, corner rust from outdoor metal tine and rub the metal for someone else to enjoy until spots disappear. To those golf clubs you way, use a low-cost ad in a want ad.

better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get

difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday,

ING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, gutters, room additions, Ranges - clean, guaran-decks, all types of remo-teed, parts and service. deling and repairs. FREE Low prices. B.D. Pearl & estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after DESIGN KITCHENS by HWASHER — Needs J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, hose. Easily repaired. \$50

art, Carlan counter tops, black look. Call 646-0806. complete woodworking furniture, colonial repro-ductions in wood, 9 varie-condition. Reasonable Starting April. Call 643ties of hardwood and price. Call 643-9878. veneers NOW IN STOCK Call 649-9658 or evenings. HWASHER & HOOVER

LEON CIESZYNSKI good condition. Call 646-BUILDER - New homes. additions, remodeling rec rooms, garages, kit- DROP LEAF SOLID chens remodeled, cell- MAHOGANY DININcommercial. 649-4291.

Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, re-/doors. Call 643-6712.

closets, roofs, gutters, porches, decks, hatch-ways. 20 YEARS EXPE-RIENCE - QUALITY -

> BREWSTER CON-STRUCTION - Addi decks, roofs, etc. Liestimates. Mike, 871-2559.

ODD JOBS, Trucking,

SPRING LAWN CLEAN 7657. Visa/MasterCard UP - Dependable man accepted.



FOLM 1040 PREPARA entation should not be available, only to the wealthy, anymore! The Tax Saver 646-0015.

NCOME TAX SERVICE Tax Preparation. Disyour Business Office, 164 INCOME TAXES - Prepared by CPA, Business & Individual. Call John,

TAXES PREPARED -- In your home or mine. Recsonable and reliable. H.H. Wilson. Please call 649-

USED REFRIGERA- DOG TRAINING - Storf-TORS, WASHERS, Son, 649 Main Street, FREE TO GOOD HOME

DRYER, GAS GE - Ing. Show handling. Pri KENMORE DIS.

Very good condition.

CHEST OF DRAWERS mirror, Asking \$75, Call mornings, 649-2558.

ONE COUCH - 91 Inches long. Needs to be uphol-stered. \$25. Call after DRESSER - With full legs. Needs some work.

EXCELLENT QUALITY HARDWOOD, Mostly green. Cut, split and dellvered. Minimum 2 cords 54 \$70/cord. Call 649-1831.

provement Company — Fairly new. Clean. \$100. Roofing , siding, altera- Call 649-8007 after 3pm. ALUMINUM SHEETS -

With sunroof, Great mates. Insured. 643-004.

LIGHT TRUCKING.
Spring clean up. Yards, cellars, etc. General handyman, Call Ray, 646-793.

Bathroom remodeling; installation water featers, garbage disposals; faucet repoirs, 649
Or boate, shope. Passed emissions. sho GIRL'S FRENCH PRO-VINCIAL White Bed-

> \$400 Firm, Call 646-4151. PAIR CAR RAMPS -Never used. Rated 6500 bs. Asking \$12. Telephone 649-3893.

Wisconson engine. Good running condition. \$95. SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, spilt and dell-

CUT SAW with 26" steel blade and wooden han-He. Like new. \$8. Phone 649-2433.

CARPENTER'S CROSS-

Your Business Office, 164
East Center St., 647-9780.

COUNTER — Package FORD — 6 cylinder, endeal. Renovating kit-gine, complete with ra-

The True of the Condition Size of the Condition Size of the Condition Size of the Condition Size of the Condition of the Cond

Sleeveless Knit



- Beautiful orange an-gora cat and part husky-/part shepherd dog. Good pets. Call anytime, 647-OBEDIENCE CLASSES

through advanced train-

In bolton, Call 643-9839 for

registration.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER -Excellent condition. cassette, power steering. power brakes, tracker tires. Chevenne package.
Asking \$5000. Must Be PHOTO-GUIDE Seen. Daytime, Art, 244-5071, weekends, 659-1015.

1979 FORD FIESTA -Excellent condition This 27,000 original owner classic with a pretty yoke miles. 30 day guarantee. and gentle A-line flare is

1976 T-Bird

1971 DATSUN PICKUP — No. 8339 with Photo-Rebuilt '73 motor, Rodial function of the street of the st TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.
SUE BURHETT Repossessions FOR SALE 1980 Dodge Colt \$2794

New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

Price . . . \$1.25. 1979 BUICK REGAL -New tires and tune up.

ing \$4495. Call 249-6833,

wheels. Very good condi-

1986 Ford Mustang \$1499

The fiduciary is: Dorothea S. Travis 21 Turnbull Rd., Manchester, Ct. 06040

Dated at Manchester, CT this 12th day of March, 1984.



SMALL LARGE 5015 An appealing knit vest is a delight to wear with blouses or sweaters in sure to appeal to the half-No. 5015 has knit di

Manchester Herald

SPECIAL: Over 200 a lections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00. BOORS AT \$3.25 EACH

8.132 — TO GIVE or REEP — 40

needlework Homs to manz.

Q-133—CHAFTS—86 pages of quickto-make Hurs.

Q-134 — SLUMBERTIME COVERLETS

— 24 crib and amail had quills.

Q-135 — ROSE GUILTS — directions
for 20 pieced and applique quilts.

Q-136 — RICE PRINEE— directions
for 30 items in crochet and built.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Manday, March 19, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following pellitons:

KENNETH C. BURKAMP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - MAIN STREET (B-SS) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to permit development of a parcel which resultes automobile parking spaces in excess of 60 - 811-821 Main Street.

BRIAIN SWEENEY, ET AL - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - WINTER STREET (5-0) - Application under Article II, Section 5.02.01 to convert a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling-19 winter Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Cierk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwosh, Secretary.

ATARI 2600 — Jovsticks, paddies and fen cartridges, including Pac-Man, Space Invaders, in priginal boxes, Dust caver and cartridge holder, \$85, Call 644-9041.

FIRESTONE USED TIRE of the property of the pro

. In 1980-81, no Ph.Ds were awarded in Arabic, only

Perhaps, right after World War II, when we though ourselves the policeman of the world and acted with an irritating arrogance fitting the role, such incompetence in foreign language was more under-standable (Let them talk English if they wish to speak!) — but not now. Today, our dismal performance in foreign language is actually a dangerous problem. It makes us less competitive in international business. It hampers us in diplomacy and international relations. It threatens our national security - not to mention that this incompetence makes us appear silly to the rest of the world, where people routinely speak two or three languages

This failure of our educational system to build enrollments in foreign-language courses at all levels

Your Money's Worth

national educational laxity ushered in by the '60s says the president of Columbia University, Michael 1. Sovern. And every expert on the state of American education echoes his remarks and recommendations. Yet the federal government under President

collegiate and postgraduate levels. improvement. For this year, the Reagan budget This year, Congress will vote to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, including Title VI, called Slowly, though, this situation is changing. New York,

sponsored by Rep. Paul Simon, D-III., the Foreign graduates by 1991.
Language Assistance for National Security Act of Only 15 percent of

programs in local school districts, in junior and nunity colleges and to colleges that enrolled a minimum percentage of students in language courses. The underlying and inspiring concept: to encourage a language requirement. The bill would U.S. manufacturing come from foreign trade. The establish summer programs for students and their

It would be no less than cruel self-deception were our administration and Congress to ignore this vital legislation. We must run fast merely to stay in our dismal way-behind place in our study of other Reagan has requested no money whatsoever to fund languages. We must appropriate adequate funds to one major program that fosters language study at the make a meaningful difference in how we fare. Congressional activity coincides with local efforts For fiscal 1984, the federal government will spend a to strengthen foreign language requirements in mere \$4.6 million. And this represents a huge elementary and high schools. A 1980 state-by-state survey found that only eight states required high schools to offer foreign language instruction, and no

Only 15 percent of all high school students now study 1983. Simon's bill would establish six new programs to a foreign language, down from 24 percent in 1965; only encourage foreign-language training and improve the 8 percent of U.S. colleges require a second language quality of instruction at all educational levels.

Funds would be directed to model language programs in local school districts, in junior and studied another language in 1980, against 17 percent in

number of Americans working for foreign-owned companies now tops 2.5 million. Of the \$2 trillion global export market, America accounts for only about 10 percent. We cannot ignore this! Even if Reagan's cronies communicate in sign language, the rest of the world's leaders are beyond that.

Income tax guide available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Make checks payable to Universa

# Bills vary widely in phone systems

United Press International

mers compare rates when choosing a long-distance telephone company, but a new study today found length of calls may have a bigger

The service rating firm Consumers' Checkbook, after making 2,000 calls through eight longdistance phone companies, found substantial variations in how composes, with the financially ailing Satellite Business Systems giving

Telesaver charged an average of 40 seconds more than the actual Telegraph charged for 29 seconds more and Allnet tacked on an extra billed for 32 percent of calls where the line was busy, there was no cities. answer or the call was not

rely on, are not a sufficient basis "fferences in billing practices."

Checkbook noted that the company - which is owned by Comsat Aetna and IBM and recently laid off 12.8 percent of its workforce in

Nonetheless, SBS is still expected to be the most generous of the studied companies," Checkbook said.

Checkbook made the calls from

The group noted that a custocompleted for other reasons. Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph's the significance of how a company 'Niteline' service did not charge bills for uncompleted calls. Checkat all for calls lasting under 30 book gave as an example a telemarketing firm that makes The group's report did not many thousands of phone calls, compare the companies' rates, but completing less than half of them, said, "The implication of the spending only a minute on half its

United Press International

whistled out of money market

Money Market Deposit Acaccounts offered by banks, cap-tured 17 percent of the retail affluent can find them," Donoghue savings market between their said. inception in December 1982 and "On the other hand, banks, being last Sept. 30, according to William local, can justify placing full-page

ual funds lost about \$50 billion, there was something better out noted Donoghue, publisher of there," he said. Holliston-based Donoghue's Rab Bertelsen of the Fidelity Moneyletter.

How much of whose money went were very successful in their where is debatable, but MMDAs pursuit of MMDA investors, but offered by banks were able to grab said money funds never had a a lot of the difference in the money chance in the fight for their dollars. market balance - as as 30 percent

MMDA money came from ac- had money fund accounts and counts already in the banks in the there would have been nothing we certificates of deposit and other Bertelsen said.

46.6 percent to 35 percent and market, new MMDA accounts and passbook savings accounts deended last Sept. 30, although a lot of "extremely rate sensitive" and the money was moving into equi-switched for minor interest advanties. The money market funds tages in early bank promotional dropped from a 12.2 percent share campaigns, Bertelsen): to 8.1 percent. He said those investors

money increased from \$1.895 tril- the money market funds that lion to \$2 163 trillion during the went into MMDAs and most of

Banks, rather than the funds, with smaller balances.

an attempt to stem massive losses Checkbook, which expects to

"Western Union's treatment of for choosing a company. One uncompleted and one-minute calls company might have better rates would cost such a firm 10 percent than a second company only to lose more than the firm would pay with its cost advantage because of precise billing," Checkbook said. It said MCI would save the firm 3

# MMDAs grab funds from money markets

and finding their way to the BOSTON - While billions potential investor, said Donoghue. "The money funds pulled in their funds to the stock market last year, horns and really didn't try to competitors selling nearly the compete as aggressively as the same product were piling up new banks putting out all those fullpage ads. The mutual funds normally market by direct mail: counts, insured money funds-like they're really trying to place

ads. They told all those people with Meanwhile, money market mut- 51/4 (percent) passbook accounts

Group in Boston agreed banks

"These are people who probably according to one large mutual fund sat on passbook accounts when group. sat on passbook accounts when money funds were sky high ... Most agree a large chunk of Those people never would have could have done to move them,"

He said the money market fund While MMDAs were attracting drain last year was attributed to dollars headed for the stock a seasonal flow of money. Most of the people who moved

accounted for up to 75 percent of them kept their acccounts open

publish its full survey in May as "The Complete Guide to Lower Phone Costs," said it released its preliminary findings due to recent customer lawsuits complaining of MCI's and Sprint's billing

Washington, San Francisco, Chicago and Houston between September and November 1983 on the phone networks of AT&T, MCI our seconds, Checkbook said, Communications, Sprint, ITT, The study also found Western Union, Allnet, Telesaver Union's "Metrofone" system and SBS. The calls were made to homes in the country's 12 largest





Herald photos by Pinto

Super grand opening

The store, which is open 24 hours, includes a Barnes & Pasta, made in Manchester. Noble discount book store, a florist, a natural foods shop

About 5,000 people attended the grand opening Sunday and a deli. At left, Marie Poudrier, of 101/2 Church St., of the new Super Stop & Shop supermarket at the looks over the selection of tuna, while Dot and Wendy Manchester Parkade, according to the store manager. Neil, of 195 West St., Bolton, select a package of Carla's

# Barter growing force in world trade

By Mary Tobin United Press International

countertrade, the swapping of say the current growing reliance goods and services, may be on barter is a return to those coming full circle in a new primitive times from the cash and company that allows participants credit accounting that has enabled the option of a cash settlement. world trade to grow to its present Univex, a publicly traded firm, proportions by increasing will go on line this month with flexibility. roughly 25 corporate customers who are willing to commit at least \$500,000 in goods or services to Univex's computer for barter.

U.S. companies have been doing barter and content operating officer of Citicorp and who is a principal in University of the companies of the companies have been doing the companies of the companies o barter and countertrade deals for and who is a principal in Univex years through numerous barter and a member of its board of exchanges, some in business for a directors. long time and some that have sprung up in the wake of the dramatic growth in barter during Jack Parker, former vice chairdeveloped country debt crisis.

Barter, of course, has been around for centuries, the first NEW YORK - Barter and primitive trading vehicle. Critics

percent by the end of the decade.

the last recession and the less- man of General Electric Corp. Philip Stein, an attorney with Barter now accounts for about 20 years of experience in counter-percent of world trade and some trade, is chairman of Univex. "The whole emphasis is to

opting for cash settlement because of the potential for increasing sales. "Because you can pay for something you need with products dealing but to provide the option of a cash settlement annually so you don't have to wait to find your opposite number," he said. "We you manufacture or services you are in effect a clearing house for How will clients find what is on

Univex's setup also provides a financing operation for receiva-bles, he noted. offer? Each client will have an account manager who will have access to a daily spread of what is Another feature is cost savings to purchasers, Spencer said. "The available. "Your account manager calls you and says we have the normal routine is for a manufacfollowing and two new items you might be interested in," Spencer said. "It's a closed-end account with the purchaser buying from the wholesaler at his price. Our members are quoted the price given the wholesaler." The great thing in barter is that

line, it can price as it wants just to

get rid of excess inventory," Spencer said. "It does not disrupt normal lines of distribution."

You are limited by the items available from 25 accounts, right?

that with an expanding member-ship we will have such a variety that we will provide the ultimate ability to simply get what you need through Univex," Spencer said. Univex expects that most of its clients will elect to roll over any credits at year-end instead of

Democrats tap newcomer for town vice chairman

Latest big oil merger jeopardizing another?

... page 20

Hoya defense is consistent

... page 9

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.

Leaders

turn to

**Syrians** 

United Press International

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Sy-

rian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam told Lebanese leaders

today that national reconciliation

talks could lead to peace "with the

help of Syria" as heavy fighting

sounded an ominous note in Beirut.

The conference, which had a

brief opening session Monday evening, resumed in the morning after a night of bloody battles in the

Lebanese capital left 24 people dead and 54 others were wounded.

saying that... with the help of

Syria, we are going to conduct an effective, good conference for the

pokesman Eliane Gebara said.

Mrs. Gebara said the mood of the

meeting was "optimistic," but

there were contradictory reports

on the progress made toward halting the fighting that heated up

diately after the session's opening called on the leaders of Lebanon's

warring factions to contact their

a cease-fire.

ollowers Monday night and order

Some sources said the leaders

telephoned their groups in the Lebanese capital, but others said it

was not clear if this had been done.

Divisions between the groups in

even among those who had united

in recent months to drive the government of President Amin

Jemayel to make concessions to

Beirut residents came under

began the talks Monday with an

appeal to end the "cycle of blood

and tears" that has killed 100,000

people in nine years of civil war.

Former President Camille Cha-

moun, a hard-line Christian

leader, angrily produced reports on shelling in Christian East Beirut and demanded action.

Lebanese leaders at the talks set up a five-man committee to

The committee, reflecting the

chief divisions in Lebanon, in-

cluded representatives of the Leb

anese army, two members of the the Druze militia and the Shiite

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Please turn to page 10

attempt to halt the fighting.

heavy bombardment as Gemayel

Switzerland also were evident

No cease-fire was in effect.

"Khammed opened the meeting

By Jack Redden

# **Multi-Circuits** sale complete for \$13 million

The sale of Multi-Circuits Inc., the Manchester-based printed circuit board manufacturer, to Tyco Laboratories Inc. has been com pleted for "a fraction" under \$13 million, Tyco Vice President Irving Gutin said this morning. Gutin said the New Hampshirebased Tyco, a public company that

manufactures printed circuit boards underwater communications equipment, fire-protection ing, moved quickly to complete the purchase for cash after learning by federal regulatory authorities. Both the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department accelerated their review of the sale, he said, and had approved it as of about a week before the Friday closing. He said company officials were pleased about the accelerated review and the closing

Gutin, speaking from Tyco's Exeter headquarters, reiterated statements made when the proposed merger was announced Feb. 10. He said that, barring changes in

# Budget changes upheld

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court found no error In February, the sale came as a today in changes made to New surprise to town officials, competi-1982-83 fiscal year by the city's

by city charter for budget

prescience was called for, the board remained under a continu-ing duty to submit a balanced

authority to make the necessary try and convince the directors not revisions," Shea said.

The city Finance Board said it was forced to amend its \$134.3 to sustain the cut."

Weiss proposed Monday that the school board's \$23.1 million budget nillion budget and a tax rate of 73.30 mills after its April deadline because of two unexpected expenses and an erroneous estimate over current spending. He scheduled a joint meeting of the Board

employees outside management. He said the sale had already been announced to the company's approximately 700 employees in Sandra Peay, a spokeswoman

in Washington, said the FTC cleared the sale March 1 after antitrust concerns and filing re-quirements. FTC Compliance Spe-cialist Patrick Sharpe said the Feb. 23. Margaret Moutsos, a paralegal specialist with the Jusification office, said the FTC's release of the information indiand Justice Department had independently reviewed and approved As of Friday, Multi-Circuits Vice

President William H. Stevenson became on-site manager of Multi-Circuits' Manchester operations and President Merrill Whiston retired from day-to-day participa-Stevenson will now report to the president of Tyco's Printed Circuit Board Division, Robert Clapprood, who is headquartered in another Tyco plant, American Printed Circuit Board of Stafford Springs. Multi-Circuits is the sixth circuit board manufacturer in the

Gutin said the transaction was oncluded between Tyco and Whiston, founder and president of the privately held Multi-Circuits. Ty-co's earnings for its current fiscal year are expected to be in the \$600 million range, company officials have said. The company's stock is Exchange. Last year, its earnings were \$2.07 per share of common

Multi-Circuits' sales for the 1983 calendar year were around \$40 million, Tyco officials said when tors and Manchester's Main Street

of Liberty in the center of Coventry. Here, he comforts his grandson Scott "Digger" Miles after the boy slammed

his finger in the door. Miles' fondness Junior Miles is the man responsible for putting Santa Claus and the Statue for children is one of the reasons he buys such kooky things. Story and more pictures on page 11.

# Several city taxpayers challenged the budget and resulting tax rate as illegal, saying the changes rate as illegal, saying the changes

The justices, in a unanimous opinion written by Associate Justice David M. Shea, disagreed with the taxpayers and upheld a lower the taxpayers and upheld a lower davision. "In our view, even if greater nard Seader said today.

Though Seader said it's "too early to assess" what the impact of

the cut would be, he said the school dget and to that end had board would use its "best efforts to

be reduced by 0.7 percent, amount-

School Superintendent James P. "Of course, I would have pre-ferred that the budget had been left intact," Kennedy said. "The cut "We put in a tight budget. Any cut is a real cut," Wilson E. would force us to eliminate some Deakin, assistant superintendent,

The Board of Education will try tors for Thursday, but Seader said to postpone a planned meeting with that's too soon.

"We want a chance to review the town directors and restore the town directors are the town directors and restore the town directors are the town directors and restore the town directors are the town directors and restore the town directors are the town directors are the town directors and the town directors are the to "We want a chance to review the cut," Seader said, adding that the directors should be given time to "That list was requested by Deputy as you face these cuts, they get Mayor Stephen T. Penny when more and more significant. They

The man behind Santa

budget to the directors until March Kennedy said he will respond to
Weiss's proposal at the Board of
Education meeting tonight.

But Kennedy claimed th
is "already cut" and take

consider Weiss's recommendation before meeting with the school board. Weiss hadn't planned to formally submit his recommended weiss has defended his request Weiss has defended his request officials had to eliminate some to reduce the budget by citing increasing state revenues and

But Kennedy claimed the budget is "already cut" and takes the dip

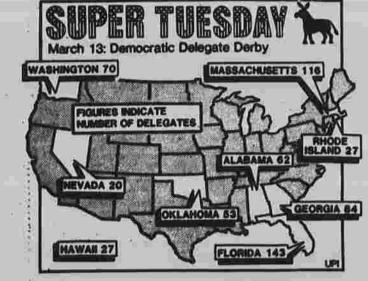
get closer and closer to program Last year, for example, school teachers aides' positions to meet the directors' budget-reduction

explained. But Deakin said it appeared that Weiss had given the school budget "pretty careful consideration."

Inside Today aren't there to eliminate. Deakin

Moslem militia.

# Mondale and Glenn fight for votes as primaries begin



Walter Mondale and John Glenn. fighting to dampen the recent enthusiastic surge of support for Gary Hart, campaigned in Atlanta today even after voting began in 'Super Tuesday's" primaries and caucuses.

Mondale shook hands with voters at Atlanta's major subway station. While he was there, a

pushed through the crowd toward the candidate. He was holding open an empty hamburger bun, and shouting "Where's the beef? Where's the beef?' began saying, "Where's the beef?"
Where's the beef?"

substance.
As he left the subway stop, Mondale was asked if he had seen the latest polls showing he is getting more support in Massachu-setts and Florida. He said yes but to his themethat voters should look at substance rather than such trendy things as momentum. young man identified as Edward "I have made my case and now we'll see what happens," Mondale Howard of Fairbanks, Alaska, Glenn campaigned at the same

metro stop, appearing right before Mondale and leaving before the former vice president arrived. Most commuters shook hands with written by an advertising firm for

him briefly and rushed on to work but a few told Glenn he could count their vote later in the day.
"Thank you, thank you, I apprein the South. Polls showed Mondale on their vote later in the day.

a national hamburger chain — As Gienn worked the subway station, supporters of Jesse Jackthat Hart's "new ideas" lacked son were lobbying for their candi-There are 511 delegates at stake

> omination at the Democratic National Convention in July worse in several of the states with primaries today. It was rainy in Georgia and snowing in Massachusetts.
> Democrats were balloting in sachusetts and Rhode Island prim-

aries, and turning out for caucuses in Washington state, Oklahoma, Nevada and Hawaii. American Samoa and Democrats Abroad also were balloting.

was once the clearcut leader, it appeared to be a deadheat with Mondale on the rise. in today's voting - more than 20

A Washington Post-ABC News poll conducted Monday night of 300 voters in Florida, Mondale pulled virtually even with Hart. With a margin of error of 7 percentage points, Hart had 39 percent, Mondale 37 percent, Glenn 7 percent, Jackson 8 percent. The poll showed about 8 percent were

showed Hart leading Mondale by 45 percent to 32 percent, with a

Hart and Mondale made marathon sweeps through the three states Monday — with the two rivals aggressively attacking each