. 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?

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Hoya defense is consistent

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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

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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 "We want a chance to review the town directors and restore the "You run out of things to cut," "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

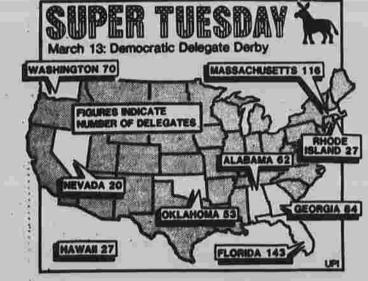
get closer and closer to program Last year, for example, school teachers aides' positions to meet the directors' budget-reduction

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

# Skeptical after denied membership Black woman offered her own DAR unit

By Vincent Del Giudice United Press International

WASHINGTON - A black woman denied membership in a local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is skeptical about the group's offer to start a new chapter for

Lena Ferguson, the descendant of a man who played a role in the tevolutionary War, charged Monday she was denied membership in the DAR's Mary Washington chapter be-

But the organization's national president. Sarah King, saying she could not force the chapter to accept Ms. pointed an organizing regent for the

chapter in the District of Columbia. This chapter will include persons of all races who meet the criteria for membership and who aspire to the objectives of the DAR.

ind her rightful home in a local DAR Ms. Ferguson, who became an after she was rejected by the city's Mary Washington chapter in 1983, was

'I have no more right to be a member

of the DAR than she," Mrs. King said in

a statement. "It is my duty to help her

by Mrs. King's offer. 'The way I see it, she's offering me that so they could direct any black to this chapter. In turn, that's back to separate but equal again," said Ms.

She said she decided to pursue the issue because there is a resolution ling in Congress recognizing the 5,000 blacks who participated in the Revolutionary War. Ms. Ferguson said, "I thought it was a good chance to let the DAR make

known where they stand on the issue

we want to be a member.

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She's an all-American

Gina Yvette Lazaro, 17, is the All-American

Gina, a high school senior from San Antonio,

Girl of the Year - and an outstanding teenager of

Texas, has been winning prizes for scientific

research since she was 14. This August she will

help coordinate a national science conference at Ohio State University where she and Carl Sagan

are among the speakers. She also has won awards

ballet and flamenco dancing.
On being named All-American Girl by Teen

Magazine and Noxzema Skin Cream, she

expressed dismay at the teenage image, saying, "Today's teenagers are often looked down upon

because of negative recognition; drugs, alcohol

and premarital sex. We are considered the

Hope sends a message

The 11 musicians from top rock groups that make up the First Airborne Rock & Roll Division

are touring the Pacific for the USO - the first

Bob Hope wired them a send-off telegram at

their going-way party in Los Angeles last Friday in which he said, "I knew the Airborne was

diversified, but to hear there was a rock & roll

solved by drums, keyboards and guitars instead

Among the guests at the party was Mary

Crosby, the daughter of Hope's old "Road" picture buddy Bing Crosby. Crosby also was a

Maestro panned in Austria

Austrian Education Minister Helmut Zilk is

dissatisfied with Lorin Maazel, the first Ameri-

can to conduct the Vienna State Opera, and may

not extend his contract into the 1986-87 season. "I feel that there is a certain lack of

commitment (on his part) which has shown itself in different ways," said Zilk, who also oversees

Austrian opera reviewers have been critical of

Maazel on several scores, including the fact that

the Pittsburgh native accepts so many conduct-

ing engagements outside Vienna. Some of his detractors say Maazel spends so many months

outside Austria in order to avoid paying Austrian

Austrian sources expect Zilk to make a decision

Today in history

On March 13, 1868, the U.S. Senate

began impeachment proceedings

against President Andrew Johnson on

charges of "high crime and misdemeanors." He was later acquitted - by one

on Maazel's contract by next week.

USO trouper during World War II.

division, it blew my mind. Hey, wouldn't it be

troubled or good-for-nothing generation."

USO rock tour

cultural affairs.

speech and journalism and enjoys acting,

Mark.

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- Million

Ms. Ferguson said her sponsors told her she was rejected by the DAR of black membership. Potential DAR members must prove a "blood line to someone who served in "They didn't come and say that to me, but they said that to one of my the Revolutionary War or was a iot," a DAR official said. One of Ms. Ferguson's ancestors, Jonah Gay, aided the war effort in Maine.

spondence I knew that it was because of my color.2 One of her sponsors, Elizabeth Thompson, said, "I've gotten into this Isabel Allen, an officer of the Mary Washington chhapter, dismissed Ms. Ferguson's charge of discrimination, so deep, I probably won't be going to anymore meetings. I'm not so active in saying, "There's nothing to that at all. the DAR ... but I thought this was a principal worth standing for." We have an option of inviting anybody

Miss Allen, who would not discuss

why Ms. Ferguson was rejected, said

in the nation's capital. Officials said there were only five blacks among the

organization's estimated 212,000 members nationwide.

sponsors," she said. "But in the course



LENA FERGUSON OF WASHINGTON ... vows to fight the DAR

# Peopletalk

### How do they lure the stars?

How have Israeli filmmaker Menahem Golan and his cousin, Yoram Globus, lured such superstars as Katharine Hepburn, Charles Bronson, Bo Derek and Roger Moore to work for their Cannon Films? Their secret is to tailor the movie project to the star.

Katharine Hepburn tried for 12 years to get studio financing for "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley." She starred in it for Cannon. Roger Moore likes to write. Cannon let him help adapt Sidney Sheldon's "The Naked Face." In return. Moore cut his acting fee. Golan gave John Derek final cut on Bo Derek's

'Bo-Bolero." The preview audience laughed at the film. "I don't know why they were giggling, but I guarantee when it's released there will be lines around the block," Golan said. "I've already had calls from people saying, 'Is it that bad? I'm

## Quote of the day

Harold Glasser is the television impresario who gives us the "Miss Teen USA," "Miss USA" and "Miss Universe" pageants, with the teen conte scheduled to air on CBS April 3. He calls them "pageants," not "beauty pageants," and he

"There's nothing wrong with 'beauty.' But it's a picture word which bothers certain segments of our society. They equate it with a barnyard contest' where livestock is judged. There are no measurements in any of our pageants. That would be unfair to our contestants. They're with us to be judged on their personalities, intelligence and ability to communicate."

### Now you know

The originial formula for determining air temperature in Fahrenheit by cricket chirps - as professor A.E. Dolbear in 1897 - is as follows: count N (the number of chirps per minute) subtract 40, divide by 4 and add the result to 50 for



Piscopo meets Travolta

Saturday Night Live's Joe Piscopo is congratulated backstage by actor John Travolta after Piscopo's debut performance at Caesar's in Atlantic City, N.J., over the weekend. Piscopo's first Atlantic City show was marked by

Today is Tuesday, March 13, the 73rd day of 1984 with 293 to follow.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include American astronomer Percival Lowell

On this date in history:
In 1781, the distant planet Uranus was discovered by
British astronomer William Herschel.
In 1868, the U.S. Senate began impeachment
proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on
charges of "high crime and misdemeanors." He was

later acquiitted — by one vote.

In 1933, in the depths of the Great Depression, banks throughout the United States started reopening after a bank holiday declared by President Franklin D.

In 1972, the United States and Communist China

opened talks in Paris, the first result of President Nixon's trip to Peking.

A thought for the day: Nobel Prize-winning Turkish

poet George Seferis said, "As pines keep the shape of the wind even when the wind... is no longer there, so words guard the shape of man, even when man has

in 1855, and Turkish poet George Seferis in 1900.

The moon is moving toward its full phase

Almanac

The evening star is Mercury.

Roosevelt on March 5th

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Occcasional light snow developing today. Highs near 30. Tonight snow changing to rain along the south coast and possibly mixing with or changing to sleet freezing rain and rain over southern interior sections. Tempera-tures rising to the lower 30s over northern sections and to the mid 30s over the south. Wednesday snow sleet and rain ending for owed by partial clearing. Highs Maine: Winter storm watch

south except mountains tonight owed by partial clearing southw

New Hampshire: Winter storm watch south tonight. Snow by noon today, 1 to 3 inches by evening. Highs in the teens to low 20s. Snow tonight may be heavy south. Temperatures in the teens and low 20s. Flurries north and snow 28 to 40.

### Extended outlook

Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday into Saturday. Lows in the teens north

### High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 80 degree 16 degrees below zero at Caribou, Maine.

# Lottery

Monday: 302



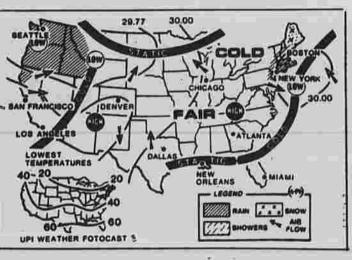
### Occasional light snow today

Occasional light snow today. Highs 25 to 30. Easterly winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight snow possibly mixing with or changing to rain, sleet and freezing rain. Temperatures remaining in the lower 30s. Winds becoming northeast 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday snow ending followed by partial clearing. Highs in the mid 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Linnea Sanden, 9, of 56 Weaver Road, a fourth-grade student at Buckley School,



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows rain and snow-producing clouds across an area from the Gulf states to the Northeast. Snow also occurs from Montana to Wisconsin. High clouds are situated along the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle area. Pre-frontal cloudiness spreads across the Pacific states.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Rain will move across the Pacific Northwest during Tuesday night. Rain will also be noted along parts of the mid-Atlantic coast, changing to snow over upper New England. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum. temperatures include: (approximate readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 42 (75), Boston 27 (45), Chicago 29 (55), Cleveland 29 (55), Dallas 53 (78), Denver 33 (73), Duluth 17 (32), Houston 56 (58), Jacksonville 51 (80), Kansas City 38 (69), Little Rock 44 (74), Los Angeles 54 (63), Miami 70 (83), Minneapolis 23 (45), New Orleans 54 (76), New York 34 (50), Phoenix 56 (80), San Francisco 49 (55), Seattle 43 (52), St. Louis 36 (65), Washington 36 (53).

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# Weather

### Today's forecasts

chance of snow east by dark. Highs in the teens to mid 20s. Snow onight may be heavy south except for the mountains. Temperatures in the teens to mid 20s. Occasional snow north, flurries in the mountains, and snow ending elsewhere Wednesday in the morning folest. Highs near 30 north and 30 to 40

ending early followed by partial clearing south Wednesday. Highs

day. An inch or 2 north by evening and 3 or 4 inches south. Highs in the 20s. Snow going to flurries overnight. Another inch or 2 possible Lows 20 to 25. Variable clouds and a few flurries or showers Wednesday. Milder. Highs in the mid 30s. Long Island Sound: Small craft dvisory in effect. Winds easterly 20 to 30 knots and gusty today and tonight. Winds northwest 10 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility 5 and fog. Average wave heights to 5

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mild through the period. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair weather Saturday. Highs generally in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to the 30s Thursday and in the upper 30s and 40s Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday, clearing Saturday. Milder. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the teens and

and 20s south Thursday morning and in the 20s to low 30s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the mid 30s north to upper 40s south Thursday warming to the low 40s north to low 50s south by Saturday. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday into Saturday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south Thursday morning and in the 20s to low 30s Friday and Saturday mornings/ Highs in the mid 30s north to upper low 40s north to low 50s south by

Play Four: 9800

# Town Democrats pick newcomer for vice chairman

Amelia Burns, a relative newcomer to the Democratic Town Committee, was elected vice chairman of the committee Mon-

day night over veteran member Mary LeDuc, apparently by a overwhelming vote. Theodore R. Cummings declared Mrs. Burns the winner after a

Cummings and Paul Phillips, treasurer, were re-elected without continue to serve as secretary and

Manchester Country Club.

The election followed what party

announced no figures. Committee member John Hutchinson moved Mrs. LeDuc congratulated her that-the ballots be destroyed and

Mrs. LeDuc has declined to she said.

Chamber breakfast Friday

Reps. James McCavanagh, Elsie "Biz" Swens

son, Donald Bates, Peter Fusscas and John

Woodcock, and Sen. Carl Zinsser will address the

key issues the Legislature is facing this session.

containment. Main Street reconstruction, in

provement of Route 83 through Talcottville, bridge and highway toll elimination and the

proposed 3-cents-a-gallon tax dedicated for

Cheese giveaway planned

On Thursday, cheese and butter will be

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Thursday, April 5 and April 12. After April 12,

registrations will not be accepted for another six

MACC advises clients to park in designated

It's testing time at MHS

Today and Wednesday, Manchester High School juniors and students repeating the 10th

grade will take Tests of Achievement and

Seniors and regular grade 10 students have a

delayed opening (10:30 a.m.) both days. Buses

are running on the regular schedule, and those grade 10 and 12 students who ride the buses are

The tests, given in reading comprehension

mathematics, social studies, science, writter

expression and using sources of information

identifying academic strength and weakness and in making decisions about career possibilities.

Neighbors meeting scheduled

About 100 neighbors of a proposed "Transi

neighborhood have been invited to a Friday night

meeting where they may discuss their cocerns.

the exact site of the facility, to serve troubled

teens, because he said the TLC committee wanted

Adult career fair Wednesday

On Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be

free Adult Career Fair at the Rockville High School library. There will be about 50 representatives from local businesses, vocational schools,

Adults who are jobless, looking for a career change, interested in furthering their education,

or curious about local job prospects are encouraged to attend. The Regional Adult

Education program, Vernon Continuing Educa-

tion and the CONNTAC - Educational Opportun-

ity Center are sponsors. Call 875-1960 for more

Monday, 8:47 a.m. - alarm, Holiday House, 29

Monday, 9:09 a.m. - alarm, Holiday House

Monday, 4: 23 p.m. - alarm, Center Congregational

Monday, 5:55 p.m. - house fire, 61 Bridge St.

PRIST ORDER OF NOTICE

Notice To: BEULAH M ADDIS and her heirs and assignees and any other persons having an interest in this action.

The plaintiffs have named you as a party defendant in the complaint which they are bringing to the above named yourt seeking a discharge of a mortgage encumbering real property at 597 vernon Street. Manchester. Connecticut. This complaint is returnable to that court on April 10, 1884 and will be pending therein after that data.

The subscribing authority finds that the residence of such of the following defendants are unknown, and all responsible efforts have been made to ascertain the same and have talled: BEULAH M. ADDIS and her heirs and assignees and any other persons having an interest for the action.

NOW THEREFORE it is hereby ordered that notice of the institution of this action be given each such defendant by causing a true and attested copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Evening Herald once a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before March 27, 1984 and that return of such service be made to the court.

BY THE COURT Linda A. Cohn Assistant Clerk

FIRST ORDER OF NOTICE

(Town).

Monday, 1:51 p.m. — water flow alarm, Lydall &

colleges and other organizations present.

Bill DiYeso of Youth Services would not revea

ssist students, parents and counselors in

roficiency in six major subjects.

eing assigned to study areas.

to notify neighbors first.

nformation.

Manchester

Cottage St. (Town).

BELLAH M. ADDIS

A true copy

029-03

Fire Calls

Foulds, 615 Parker St. (Town).

said everyone must re-register for the new cheese

distributed at Center Congregational Church

infrastructure improvement and maintenance.

chamber office. The cost for the breakfast s

There will be no distribution in April.

leaders described as an energetic The post was vacated when Dorothy Brindamour resigned from

porters after the election, said the mittee is facing some exciting but demanding times. She said she is looking forward to working with all committee members on the tasks ahead, including the selection and election of candidates.

the committee and the party, "I do not feel that I am too old or have been on the committee too long," She said that, in 14 years with the

Mrs. Burns, thanking her sup-

continue to work for the benefit of

Burns was nominated by

Margaret Churchill.

harmony," she said. Frank Stamler, who described her as dedicated, capable, likable and

have to learn to walk before you can run and Mary has walked the political road." He said she has paid her political dues. Her nomination was seconded by Joseph Diminico and by Irene Pisch. Eighty-two ballots were cast.

its coffers with all bills paid. He said that is the most the party has had on hand at this stage of the political process.

"up from and will continue to be. said to the committee, "Thank you for the umpteenth time for the responsibility, and it is." Cummings has been Democratic

town chairman since 1961. Theodore T. Cummings, son of conded by Thomas J. O'Neill and the chairman, announced that he the Manchester campaign for Alphonse Reale, He said, "You Gary Hart, seeking the Demo-"We have a candidate here who

offers us hope, a candidate who can best Reagan," Cummings said. Earlier, the older Cummings who had been a supporter of John Glenn, said Glenn is a national hero, but he will not win the said the local party has \$6,207.29 in nomination. He said there will be organizations in Manchester for none, in his opinion, for Glenn and

the vice chairmanship or the division among members over support for presidential

Mayor Barbara Weinberg is a

supporter of Mondale and candidate to become a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Brindamour read a resolution from the secretary of the state honoring Herbert Stevenson for his

13 years' service as registrar of Earlier Stevenson had reported that the Manchester rolls now show 11,912 Democrats, 8,054 Republicans, and 7,827 unaffiliated voters. He said that since Feb. 28.

there have been 19 unaffiliated

one each will be picked from each of the town's 12 voting districts and the rest will be chosen by lot. A fund-raising dinner will be held Friday at the Army and Navy Club to finance computerization of the town committee operations. A Willie's Steak House to honor of Pascal Mastrangelo, who has resigned as a committee member and as chairman of the Housing

Thursday to work out details of

delegate selection at a town

committee meeting March 21.

Delegates will be selected then to a

series of conventions. Twenty-two

delegates will be named to each of

three conventions. Cummings said

Authority of Manchester, On June 9, the Democrats will hold their

### Suit claims boy hurt by Illing educator Manchester in Brief

### Herald Reporter

Illing Junior High School's athletic director is being sued by a hemophiliac student and his father who claim the The Greater Manchester Chamber of Comnerce has rescheduled its "Breakfast with the man willfully injured the boy three Legislators" for Friday at 8 a.m. at the

years ago. Athletic director Thomas G. Kelley is named in a suit filed last week in Hartford Superior Court by Ronald Webster Jr. and Ronald Webster Sr. According to court papers, Kelley willfully and intentionally kicked and struck" the boy in the Illing cafeteria at the start of the school day on March 6,

Webster, now a 10th-grade student at Manchester High School, suffered a lacerated lip and contusions of the face, left arm, and buttock, the suit claims. "The facts that are alleged are intrue," Kelley said Monday, "It was in the line of duty, that's what it was." The suit, which names the Board of Education as a co-defendant, seeks less

than \$2,500 in damages. The Travelers

Insurance Cos, is handling the town's

Judge won't OK

guilty plea deal

in morals case

For the second time in less than a week, a

Manchester Superior Court judge refused to accept a

guilty plea from an accused child molester after the

34-year-old Spruce Street resident indicated he was

unhappy with the terms of a plea bargain between his

Steven L. Parker's pleas of guilty Friday and again

Monday to one count of first-degree sexual assault and

defense attorney and state prosecutors.

allege he did several times in 1983.

er the terms of the plea b

time following two back operations.

His case has been continued to Wednesday

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Herald Reporter

A physical education teacher at Illing since it opened in 1960, Kelley said the incident ocurred while he was supervising a cafeteria full of students waiting for the first period bell to ring. Kelley was reluctant to discuss the case, noting that he'd been advised not

to by his superiors. When asked if he was hurt during the incident three years ago, he replied. "No, I was not -The student and his family are represented by Frank P. Lockard of East Hartford.

Webster, the attorney said, was waiting in the caleteria when Kelley began to dismiss students by group.
"According to Ronald, he thought that he was supposed to be leaving, and according to Mr. Kelley's position, he was not supposed to be leaving." Lockard said. "Ronald's version is that action was taken against the long-time

legal papers. Lockard said that the boy of the legal complaint late last week. "I

ial Hospital emergency room and released. Legal papers say Webster's father

incurred medical expenses as a result.

According to the suit, the school board

knew or should have known that Kelley

cient regard to danger of injury When asked why the suit was filed ome three years after the incident Lockard said prior efforts to collect damages had been unsuccessful. There was a claim for damages made," Lockard aded, "but no pay-

ment was forthcoming." He said a three-year statute of Kelley said he reported the incident to school authorities within a week, and that as far as he knows, it was treated as a routine matter. No disciplinary

he was encouraged to comply by the Illing teacher Wilson E. Deakin, assistant school The fact that young Webster is a superintendent, said he knew nothing hemophiliac was not mentioned in the of the incident until he was sent a copy

normally I would be," he said. When asked if school officials would investigate the incident on their own. Deakin said "Why would we do anything to prejudice the matter at this

Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he doesn't remember whether a report of the incident was put before him three years ago - but he said he presumes it was.

"I certainly knew about it." Illing principal Richard Lindgren said late this morning. Lindgren said that, according Kelley and other teachers on duty Webster had became "totally disruptive" after being asked, with a group o

students, to clean up the mess they had

left behind. While the others complied.

Webster resisted and was led back to

his chair by Kelley, Lindgren said. "If the report (Kelley's) is accurate, then he did the right thing." Lindgren The town must reply to the lawsuit by

# Democrats' signup deadline today

Manchester Democrats who have registered by today will go to the town's 12 polling places March 27 to cast votes in the presidential preferential primary election. Polling hours are from 6 a.m. to

There are nine positions on the ballot, eight for candidates and one for uncommitted delegates. Despite the fact that three candidates have dropped out of the race, their names will appear on the voting machines. They did not drop out before the Feb. 21 deadline.

The three are Ernest Hollings, Reubin Askew, and Alan Cranston. The candidates still in the race are Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, and John Glenn. Only Democrats are permitted to vote in the

candidate opposing President Ronald Reagan. Twenty-eight new voters enrolled as Democrats last week and they will be permitted to vote March 27. Other new voters or unaffiliated voters who join the Democratic Party today will also be eligible to vote then. The office of the registrar of voters will remain open until 8 p.m. to swear in voters or for party enrollments

27 are those who, between today and March 27, move into town, or reach their 18th birthday, or become citizens between 8 p.m. today and March

The only others who will be able to vote March

Attorney John Cooney is moderator of the presidential primary election in Manchester. There will be two machines in each polling



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# AL THOMAS speaks for GM

# Guerrillas black out Salvador countryside

Such a joint operation near the

rebel-infested province of Morazan in

El Salvador reportedly would throw the guerrillas off balance and prevent

them from disrupting the presidential

Salvadoran rebel leader Ruben Zam-ora said last weekend in Managua,

### U.S./World In Brief

### Retail sales down 0.2%

WASHINGTON - U.S. retail sales dropped 0.2 percent in February, erasing a small part of January's surge that was the best monthly performance in nearly nine years, the govern ment said today.

Auto sales slowed down and department store and grocery sales dropped in February, the Commerce Department said: February's slight decline was the first setback since August's 1.7 percent drop in sales and followed January's revised 3.3 percent increase. the best month since May 1975.

January sales had first been reported up 2.2 stop-and-go sales that, on balance, seem to average out to a continuing strong expansion in

economic demand January's enormous buying spree, if not further eroded by poor sales performance in March, will help support a first-quarter expansion of the entire economy well above the previous quarter, analysts said.

### Privacy pleas ignored

TULSA, Okla. - Scripture-quoting church elders who publicly accused a woman of fornication refused her resignation and ignored her pleas not to bring her name before the

congregation, an attorney says.

Marian Guinn, who is suing Collinsville Church of Christ elders for \$1.34 million, acknowledged having an affair, but refused the elders' demand

she publicly repent.

Ms. Guinn, 36, of Tulsa, says that elders Ted Moody, Allen Cash and Ron Witten invaded her privacy and intentionally inflicted emotiona distress Oct. 4, 1981, when they accused her o committing fornication. The case was scheduled to resume today with

### Sloppy storm in Northeast

Ms: Guinn expected to testify.

Snow, sleet and rain that put traffic on the skids from Texas to Indiana headed for the Northeast today to frost roads with ice for the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary. Seven traffic deaths since Sunday were blamed on the storm that blew out of the southern and central Plains. Four people died in Missouri three of them in a pickup-semi crash in St. Louis - two died in Nebraska and one in Indiana. "It looks like a messy day for southern New England," meteorologist Bill Sammler said at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in

### Birthday set for Smokey

WASHINGTON - Forty years ago, Smokey Bear was born in a bureaucrat's memo and grew up to be one of the nation's most famous and beloved animal characters. Now the Forest Service is asking Americans to celebrate the 40th birthday of the bear whose plaintive pleas to prevent forest fires are credited

with saving millions of acres of forests and A memo dated Aug. 9, 1944, described a new poster bear that would carry a fire prevention message. The bear was named Smokey after Smokey Joe Martin, who was assistant chief o

the New York City Fire Department from 1919 to The famous message, "Remember, only you can prevent forest fires," was created in 1947 by

an advertising agency. In launching the 40th birthday party, Forest Service officials Monday presented new posters, songs, a new logo and other special materials to

mark the continuing public service campaign t

### Superfund delay sought

prevent forest fires

WASHINGTON - Congress should not reauth rize the Superfund toxic waste cleanup law until next year to give the EPA more time to study the chemical contamination issue, agency chie William Ruckelshaus says.

Ruckelshaus' comments Monday came in th wake of growing calls on Capitol Hill for reauthorization of the \$1.6 billion fund created by Congress in 1980 to clean up toxic waste dump

The Superfund will not expire until the end of 1985, which means the next Congress would have But environmental leaders in Congress are to

administration support for a stronger, better-"We'd like to have as much experience (with the Superfund) under out belts as possible."
Ruckelshaus said in a luncheon interview with

### Autry back to holding cell

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Killer James "Cowboy" Autry today made his second trip to a holding cell to be prepared for execution by injection while his attorneys pressed for a stay. Autry, scheduled to die shortly after midnight for killing a store clerk over a six-pack of beer, had a breakfast of fried eggs, steamed grits, Autry, who wanted his execution broadcast on television, then was taken 13 miles from death row on the Ellis Unit of the state prison to the Huntsville Unit, where executions are carried

execution this week in the United States. In Raleigh, N.C., James W. Hutchins, convicted of killing three pell emen in a 1979 rampage, was moved to a special holding cell at the prison where he is to die early Friday.

### Octopus 'ugly' but tasty

MIAMI - A University of Miami oceanography professor who has eaten octupus for 40 years is trying to convince Americans the eight-legged

"Marinara, charbroiled, vinaigrette, in a salad. Once people try it, they always like it," professor Gilbert Voss said Monday. Voss has been commissioned by the Gulf and South Atlantic Development Foundation to establish a commercial fishery for octopus in Florida. If successful, it could become a

Greeks, Italians, Japanese and Spaniards have clay pots or simply trawling the ocean

By United Press International 2,500 American soldiers were on their way from the U.S. Southern Command A spokesman for U.S. miliitary in Panama to Honduras for the operations in Honduras branded as

speculation" reports of a 2,500-man American troop buildup along the Salvadoran border to keep leftist rebels from disrupting El Salvador's presi-Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador stepped up a pre-election offensive by blacking out the eastern 40 percent of the country and battling government

licaragua that any American troops troops in two towns, authorities said found in El Salvador by guerrilla would be treated like "invaders" and killed. In Nicaragua, officials charged that Pentagon officials said earlier that Honduran army troops backing anti-government rebels attacked Sandiabout 1,000 U.S. troops would be stationed in Honduras to maintain equipment after "Big Pine II" exer-cises that ended last month and weapons and mortars three times along their tense frontier last weekend "Grenadier I" manuevers expected to In Guatemala City, an army spoke man dismissed charges by a former chief of staff that members of the A U.S. Navy task force headed by the

carrier USS America was at port in the U.S. Virgin Islands Monday amid military may be plotting to overthrow the government, and said the Guatemreports it was readying a show-ofstrength visit off Central America for Honduran military officials have the elections in El Salvador. said privately that a new round of joint Pentagon officials declined to commilitary maneuvers along the border ment on the reports or even to confirm with El Salvador will begin March 22 officially that the America and its just three days before Salvadoran

escort ships were now at Charlotte Amalie in St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Island group in the eastern Caribbean Salvadoran rebel sappers blacked itary spokesman Col. James Strachan Morazan, San Miguel and Usulutan by blowing up three high tension-line Local radio in the Honduran capital towers late Friday at Santa Anita, 47



While fighting between guerillas and government troops continued in the countryside, El Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas Monday gave a benediction to the new headquarters of the Salvadoran Mothers Committee for political prisoners in San Salvador. Standing beside the archbishop is Victoria Alvarado, president of the committee.

# Detective says rape suspect admitted attack

By Linda Corman

alan army is "solid as granite.

"There is no official news about new

exercises, anything that is said about

them is speculation," said U.S. mil-

presidential elections.

FALL RIVER, Mass. - One of six men charged with raping a woman on a barroom pool table admitted to police the next day that he had taken part in the alleged attack and then held the "screaming" woman down while others joined in, an officer testified. Kenneth Gormley, a police officer in nearby New Bedford where the rape allegedly occurred at the now-closed Big Dan's Tavern, took the stand as the prosecution concluded its case against two of the defendants after 12 days of testimony from 20 witnesses, including

The 22-year-old mother of two has said Joseph Vieira and Daniel Silvia were the ringleaders of the alleged



SANDRA GRACE questioned suspects

Vieira and Silvia are being tried separately from the four other Also Monday, Superior Court Judge William Young, who is presiding over

paper reporter to submit his notes from

- but only if prosecutors call him to

an interview with one of the defendants

Silvia and Vierra will take the stand.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said there was a "strong chance" the reporter, John Impemba of the Boston Herald, would be called to the stand, particularly if the defendant,

Pina said that Impemba's interview with Raposo, conducted last summer but not published until last month, "flies in the face" of statements jury in Bristol County Superior Court Raposo made to police following the and were expected to reveal whether

in the bar and was willingly taken over to the tavern's pool table for sex. Gormley, testifying in the trial of

said one of the men told police he helpe hold the woman down on the pool tabl and performed various sex acts on her. Gormley said defendant John Cordeiro told him shortly after the inciden that he was sorry for what he had done and the fact he was drunk was "no

him he also had helped hold down the woman while others attacked her, that he had unzipped his pants and considered having sex with her, but that he changed his mind. Both defendants told police they saw Vieira and Silvia "on top of the

# Counsel urged Meese to quit Army post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House ethics adviser urged Edwin Meese before his confirmattion hearings for attorney general to give up an Army job that military officers got for him in 1981 by bending the rules.

But White House counsel Fred Fielding said Monday he was unaware then that Meese would keep a promotion to colonel and an accompanying 18 percent boost in pension benefits even after he gave up

Responding in writing to questions from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Fielding said he

Meese, 52, announced at the hearings he has asked the Army to rescind his transfer to the Army Ready Reserve and a job with the Selective Service, forcing his mandatory retirement from the Army. Meese did not publicly state he was keeping his promotion, but congressional aides later confirmed it.

Metzenbaum, a leading critic of Meese's nomination to attorney general, has questioned whether the reporter July 25, 1983, that Meese was paying interest top Reagan aide received special treatment not only irregularities, but also in his personal finances. According to an aide, Metzenbaum is meeting with other Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee subject ... would be less of an issue" at the Senate about whether to seek a special prosecutor to study tions about Meese's finances with other White I Judiciary Committee's hearings on Meese's favors Meese received and the presence of more than aides had disclosed no problems with repaying the

Mass graves in Zimbabwe

campaign showing he was sent information and documents from the Carter camp.

The Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote on Meese's nomination Thursday.

Besides the controversy over the Army promotion, Fielding explained why he told a Washington Post even though Meese had not yet paid a penny o

payments had been made," because quick conversa-

# Iran claims chemicals used again

LONDON (UPI) - Iran accused Iraq of launching a second chemical wea-pons attack in less than a week in intense fighting near the Iraqi port of Basra. Iraq said it crushed an Iranian offensive in the area, killing 1.157

Iran said Iraq used "chemical bombs" in a counterattack Monday to force Iran out of positions inside Iraq on oil-rich Majnoon Island, 40 miles north of Basra, Iraq's main port city. The official Iraqi military statement released in Baghdad Monday did not mention Majnoon, but referred to fighting "east of Basra" and on a second front it did not identify.

It said 1,157 Iranian soldiers were killed and "a large number" were captured or wounded in 24 hours of fighting on the two fronts.

Sources in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, said the unidentified front was probably in marshlands extending to the north and east from Basra toward They said it was unlikely Iraq would mention Majnoon in battle reports until

it scored a convincing victory against the Iranian forces. Both sides reported heavy artillery duels. The Iranian report said they were concentrated further north in the Bakhtaran area.

The Iranian news agency, IRNA, monitored in London, said Iraq "once again resorted to chemical bombings" on Iranian troops occupying Majnoon

It said strong winds had reduced the lethal effects of the chemicals and did not report casualty figures. On Friday, Iraq launched a chemical attack on Iranian forces in the Majnoon area, wounding between 500 and 600

Iranians, IRNA said.
"Nearly 1,700 Iranians have so far A member of the Zimbabwe Army holds up a pair of rotted fallen victims to Iraqi use of chemical weapons, an act in blatant violation of international laws," IRNA said. It did break down the 1,700 into deaths and trousers recovered from a mass grave near Harare, Zimbabwe on Monday. The government says that more than 4,000 anti-government guerillas were buried in the grave after being killed by the former government in the Rhodesian war.



that country's army.

guerrillas plan to disrupt these elec-tions, just as they failed to do about two

The El Salvador elections scheduled of security," he said.

The administration requests for economic and military assistance are in trouble in Congress, with some key members linking further aid to a rights situation in El Salvador.

Last week, the Senate Appropria-tions Committee turned down an administration request for \$21 million in covert aid for anti-Sandinista caraguan forces based in Honduras. Unless Congress grants the request, the covert operation would have to end

Last week, an attempt to slip through an emergency military aid package for Central America on an unrelated piece of legislation backfired, and the State Department withdrew the legislation and expressed regret for using the unorthodox method.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying El Salvador must conduct its March 25 elections "in a climate of security," is pressing Congress to approve emergency aid for

The president told Republican women at a White House luncheon Monday, "The Salvadorans are out of U.S. military aid because my original request was not fully funded by the

"Without these supplies and training support, El Salvador cannot hold secure elections or defend itself,"

"We know that Cuban-supported years ago when El Salvador held

March 25 "must take place in a climate

Michaels Jewelers As part of the stepped-up drive to win congressional approval for the emer-gency miliary aid, Reagan is scheduled to meet today with Thomas Pickering, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador. buys Old Gold and Unneeded Jewelry... \* Diamonds, Rings, Brooches, Earrings and Pendants Highest prices paid

# Car buyers urge stronger 'Lemon Law'

Committee would extend protections to

two years or 18,000 miles and establish

a state-run arbitration system for

airing complaints against auto manu-facturers by consumers. While new-car buyers pleaded for

General Motors said the existing law

provided adequate protections to con-

sumers and the proposed changes

working for Connecticut consumers. Why not let it mature?" said GM

spokesman Al Thomas, who said only a

small fraction of cars sold in the state

But Uccello and others strongly

supported the bill and recalled the problems they had getting satisfaction

under the existing lemon law or, as in

Brochu's case, with a vehicle bought

eren't needed.
"The current law appears to be

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Corrado Uccello says

the new car he bought in 1982 "started falling apart" the first week he owned

it. Accessories wouldn't always work, oil leaked and there were other defects.

o new-car buyers who are stuck with

The lemon law adopted in 1982 gives

new-car buyers the right to ask for a

refund or replacement vehicle for one that turns out to be a "lemon" in the

Judge opens parole hearing NEW HAVEN - A Superior Court judge has told the state's parole board to open the doors of a controversial parole hearing for convicted

Connecticut

In Brief

Dan Brochu says his 1980 model car has spent more than 155 days in the shop - and problems with the New Haven Judge Ronald Fracture Monday transmission, brakes and other compo ruled a local TV station could film the hearing, which was suspended last week just as the parents of Neuhausser's victim began testifying ents still haven't been fixed to his The two men joined other new-car against his release. ouyers Monday in urging a legislative committee to strengthen the state's "lemon law," which offers protections

Parole board members had been considering the case of Neuhausser, 21, of Burlington, who is serving ten to 20 years for the July 27, 1979 stabbing death of 12-year-old Katherine K. Ebersold of Burlington.

Neuhausser had pleaded guilty in May 1980 to first-degree manslaughter and second-degree kidnapping, but had served less than five years of his sentence before becoming eligible for paralle

his sentence befare becoming eligible for parole because of good behavior. The station's lawyer had argued the board was a public agency and subject to the Freedom of Information Act, but the Parole Board said the

### Species protection sought

HARTFORD - Rare and endangered species may soon be able to escape the spying eyes and prying hands of unscupulous or overzealous The Environment Committee approved a bill

Monday to require the Department of Environmental Protection to adopt regulations limiting access to information about the location of such Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, who worked on the legislation, said there had been

instances where endangered species such as bog turtles were sold to collectors. She said the proposed bill, which was sent to the House for debate, would require the DEP to adopt regulations governing access to information or the location of the species.

The information would be available to researchers and the like as well as to environmental and similar groups working to protect the species or their habitat.

### School recall law considered

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Education inder which local school board officials could be subject to removal under a recall referendum. The issue stemmed from an unpreceden ncident in which two Wallingford school board members were removed by recall in January after the school board made a controversial decision to close a school despite strong protest by

The recall was initiated against five of the nine board members who voted to close the Parker Farm School against the recommendations of a special study committee that included the school

Angelo Canzonetti, head of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, Monday told the committee the bill was needed to protect school board members from being subject to the whims of any group that disagreed with them. He said qualified candidates would not run for election to school boards fearing they would be

subject to removal by recall. Others testified the Wallingford case showed a real need for procedures to be set up to permit recall of local school board members in cases where the wishes of the public are ignored.

## Bronson named permanently

HARTFORD - George D. Bronson, who has served as acting warden of the state's maximum-security prison in Somers since late last year, has been appointed permanently to the job.
Bronson, 36, of Enfield, was appointed Monday
by Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes
to succeed Carl Robinson, the veteran warden of

the Somers prison who died in December. The Somers prison is the state's maximumsecurity facility for men and was opened in 1963. Designed for about 1,070 inmates, it now houses between 1,350 and 1,360 men.

The appointment filled a second top-level vacancy in the state Department of Correction.

Lopes was appointed just last Friday by Gov.

William O'Neill to succeed John R. Manson who

### Trans-Am sought in killing

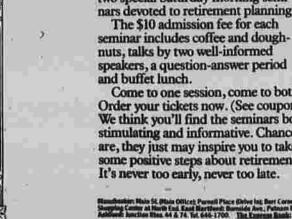
died last September.

MILFORD - An attendant at a Connecticut Turnpike gas station was shot and killed in a robbery that netted two holdup men about \$30, Police sought two men who escaped Monday in a black Pontiac Trans Am with Florida license

John Donovan, 54, of New Haven was shot once in the abdomen about 5: 30 a.m. and was found by a motorist lying near the Mobil station service island on Interstate 95 in Milford. The motorist alerted police, said Adam Berluti, police

spokesman.
Donovan was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital but died during surgery at 9: 10 a.m.

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### Injunction allows Naugatuck landfill to open mental Protection ordered the dump case as well as this as aggeneral HARTFORD (UPI) - A Naugatuck Ripley's ruling allows the landfill to closed late last year after minute precedent.

andfill ordered closed after traces of a toxic chemical were found in groundwater samples taken at the site will be allowed to reopen at least temporarily.

A judge decided Monday to overturn a state order that closed the Laurel Park Landfill, ranked by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as one of the worst hazardous waste sites

Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley issued a temporary injunction allowing the landfill to reopen at least samples taken outside the landfill. The state Department of Environtraces of the potentially cancer-

Deputy DEP Commissioner John W. Anderson and state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said their agenthere's a finding the commissioner has cies would appeal Ripley's decision to a

said. "We disgree strongly with the does is usurp the power of the executive decision, both in terms of the evidence branch," he said. "The court is telling of imminent hazard presented in this you what is pollution and what is not

He said Ripley substituted the court's causing chemical dioxin were found in judgment for that of DEP Commisgroundwater samples taken from the sioner Stanley J. Pac and other experts in the DEP who made the decision to order the dump closed.

almost from the day he bought it,

the door to a front end and steering

"Within the first week of ownership,

automobile started falling apart,

said Uccello. "Rather than hurt myself

or maim an innocent bystander I took

Brochu said his 1980 car spent more

than 155 days in the shop and that of 20

factory defects, only three were

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-man and Consumer Protection Com-

ported the bill, which would have the Department of Consumer Protection

oversee arbitration of lemon law

Lieberman said the arbitration pro-

cess could become a model for handling

other types of consumer disputes

without requiring people to go to court

ranging from a door lock that fell inside

column be considered unsafe.

the lemon vehicle off the road."

been arbitrary, which the judge has not higher court, although they were still found," Lieberman said. "He just said working on just how to proceed with a there is contradictory evidence." Anderson said he too was disap-"We are very upset," Lieberman pointed with the ruling. "Really what it

operation does not interfere with the DEP's testing and gathering of sam-Ripley said he may review his decision to allow the dump to reopen "That shouldn't happen unless

> samples taken from the area surrounding the dump. Further review of the granting of this injunction may be necessary by the court as determined by results of water samples obtained from locations outside the perimeter of the landfill site," the judge's ruling said.

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WASHINGTON - More than a

million swimming pools through-

out the United States contain a

chemical that has been linked to

kidney damage in several scien-

This is no secret to top officials of

the Environmental Protection

Agency, who were warned of the

danger five years ago. But they

The chemical is cyanuric acid.

have yet to take any action.

tific studies.

Jack

Anderson

letter to selectmen with a list of alternatives and

questions the commission would like town officials to

Selectmen and members of the Recreation Commission have requested about \$29,000 in the

1984-85 budget to pay for the second phase of th

consider before moving ahead with the project.

commission by the Board of Selectmen.

# OPINION

# Another blue Tuesday for Fritz Mondale?

TAMPA - Walter Mondale, speaking before an audience of the faithful here the other night, warned of the high stakes in today's Florida primary, the third Southern segment of Super Tuesday. "This is not just a horserace," he said. "This is a battle for the soul of the Democratic Party and the future of our country."

The election, he went on, will determine whether the party is to centinue as a "caring" one motivated by , principle, or will simply "follow the polls." Mondale did not quite cast his prime rival here. Gary Hart, as Doctor Faustus in this soul struggle, but he proclaimed himself as the candidate who would "fight for the average American," the elderly and disadvantaged. In all, it was as good an imitation of his old mentor. Hubert Humphrey, as Mondale has given. It is his answer to Hart's effective casting of the Democratic race as a choice between old and new, past and future It is a call to old Democratic values and loyalties to sustain him against the charge of the new-ideas candidate from Colorado.

AT THE SAME TIME, however, this pitch underscores Hart's argument that Mondale is indeed the candidate of the past, tugging at old, familiar heartstrings for support one more time. A new television ad here has Mondale saying, "We've got to care again," followed by octogenarian Rep. Claude Pepper, Mr. Social Security, pleading for support for him. It unwittingly illustrates how Mondale has been craftily checkmated by Hart's old-new, past-future

One prominent Floridian who doubts the effectiveness of Mondale's "caring" pitch is Democratic Gov. Bob Graham. "This approach to

Politics Today Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

people's sense of nostalgia is not how I think you get elected," Graham says, especially against President Reagan. He asks: "Who's going to take nostalgia away from Ronald Reagan? Who's going to take the past away from the man who personifies it? If it's going to be a contest in November, the Democrats have to ask Americans if they want to look forward or backward. Such observations might be read as a thinly veiled endorsement of Hart, but Graham pointedly says he will not endorse anyone before Tuesday's primary. Yet Graham may be putting his finger on an attitude that appears to be growing daily here as Hart, with only a makeshift eleventh-hour operation, strives to administer another embarrassment to Mondale

AS IN NEW ENGLAND, voters here who know little about Hart's positions are moving to him because he is youthful and fresh, especially compared to old-hat Mondale At the Jade Winds condominium in North Miami the other night, solidly Jewish and supposedly a Mondale bastion, many elderly voters heard Hart and immediately switched. Florence Pries, formerly of Memphis was typical: "I think he's terrific. I like his

style." So was Irving Haselkorn, 76, late of Highland Park, N.J.: "Mondale feels too snug, too sure of mself. He thought he had everything sewed up. Mondale still remains very popular with many Jewish voters here, having paid his dues in concern for the elderly and solid support for Israel. And he has had an organization in Florida since last June. But the Hart tide that started rolling in Iowa and New England is loose in Florida now and Mondale is trying frantically

A MIAMI HERALD POLL last week showed Mondale up from 37 percent a month ago to 38, but Hart jumping from 1 percent to 15, with Jesse Jackson at 7 and John Glenn at 5. A problem for Hart is that he has only 34 backers slated for 84 delegate slots, but many Floridians running as delegates for former Gov. Reubin Askew, who has dropped out, are declaring for Hart, and aides said he would have supporters for 80 of the 84 slots by today. Another 59 delegates are to be chosen later based on the primary results. Helping Hart here is the fact that there will be a separate presidential preference vote with all

candidates listed. Voters are being asked in newspaper

ads to vote for Hart in this "beauty contest" and, in most congressional districts, for the Askew slates. Among the Askew slates for Hart is the one in the 1st District, in the northern Panhandle, the state's most conservative area. If Hart can do well there, and cut into Mondale's strength in the Miami area condos, it could be another blue Tuesday here for the still-favored Mondale. In any event. Hart seems headed for at least a respectable showing in a state he ignored until his New

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Jesse Jackson

spoke for Jesse Jackson. His ideas

on the Mideast are the only ones

Hart thinks that a 10-dollar tax

will make us independent of foreign oil. Mondale and his

special interests bode no good for

The only mistake Jackson made

was his apology. He had been

called names, as probably I will be

makes sense

that make sense, so far,

the average American.

if this letter is printed.

Richard Young

About 50 million pounds of the stuff are poured into residential and commercial swimming pools each year to make the chlorine in the water last longer. My associate Indy Badhwar has Hampshire and Maine upsets.

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ELECTED

PRESIDENT

obtained internal EPA documents that show the level of the chemical is as high as 200 parts per million in many swimming pools. It enters the body through swallowing the water or by absorption through the In April 1979, a memo from

senior staff scientists to EPA Deputy Assistant Administrator Edwin L. Johnson urged him to take action on cyanuric acid. "A substantial body of informa

tion is being developed which suggests a conspiracy to cover up and under-report the toxic effects of this compound," the memo

The staff recommended that the manufacturers of the chemical be asked to withdraw it voluntarily for swimming pool use, pending further safety studies. "Corporate officers may be swaved more by criminal liability than they are by the health arguments," the memo added pointedly

A GOVERNMENT scientific advisory panel's draft report warned that studies of cyanuric acid showed it caused changes in the livers as well as the kidneys of laboratory animals. The panel reported that kidney damage had occurred in five different vertebrae species.

'Human exposure to this chemiming," the panel reported. 'Furthermore, there is a significant population of Americans with renal diseases using these An EPA staff briefing paper

suggested that the chemical industry's toxicity studies may have been fraudulent and, therefore, may have played down the danger. The document cited the following · EPA audits showed that two

studies of mice and rats were aborted after seven months "apparently due to excess mortality resulting from kidney failure." The results of these studies were not reported to the EPA. · Pathologists were "misdi-

rected" from the kidney to the liver in subsequent studies, despite the extensive kidney damage associated with evanuric acid. . EPA auditors found that the laboratory's selection of animals

systemic toxicity."

One EPA scientist who investi-

gated the industry's questionable

testing pointed out that the chemi-

cal has been used in swimming

pools for 20 years, so any toxic

effects should have shown up by

But the National Academy of

Sciences maintains that risks can

be accurately assessed through

Footnote: EPA asked the indus-

try to repeat its studies of cyanuric

acid. An EPA official said most of

the new short-term studies are

complete and "there are no immediate concerns." An industry

spokesman said that while cya-

nuric acid is poisonous when

digested and is a severe eye

links it to kidney damage.

studies of laboratory animals.

for the study of tissue changes "was not random, and in some instances selective choice was · An independent review concluded that a significant number of

pre-cancerous lesions were not reported by the industry studies. · Rabbits that were rubbed with a evanuric acid solution over 10 percent of their bodies developed is three times greater than under any other kidney damage, "thus showing administration." evidence of skin absorption and

areas of economic growth, foreign policy and social

Fire Calls

**Tolland County** Monday, 10:45 a.m. medical call, Stonehouse Coventry). Monday, 2:23 p.m.

ASTROLOGY

# Engineer tells costs of Bolton rec jobs

Police investigate death BOLTON — A staff engineer from the office of town engineer A.R. Lombardi told the Public Building COVENTRY - Police are investigating the Commission Monday that proposed improvements to Herrick Memorial Park would probably cost about apparent accidental death of Tolland resident Roderick E. Carpenter, 22, who was found in his \$120,000 if completed in one year and as much as car on Jones Crossing Road at 2: 45 p.m. Monday. Police would release no other details of the case \$150,000 if spread out over several years, as town officials have suggested.
The engineer, John A. Dabrowski, also said recent changes in the plans to improve the Bolton High Calligraphy class to start

ANDOVER - The Andover Women's League is The Recreation Commission had guessed the field sponsoring a four-week calligraphy course beginning today in the Andover Elementary School library. The registration fee is \$5. To register, or for more information, call Margie Aiello at 742-7129 or Jody Heidtman at 742-6388.

COVENTRY - The Planning

and Zoning Commission voted Monday to begin active enforce-

ment of laws that forbid people to

live in houses designated as

"seasonal dwellings" during win-

Although it has been common

knowledge for at least 10 years that

Lake are rented illegally between

Oct. 16 and April 16 each year, this

action marks the first time a

serious effort has been made to put

property in the Lake Zone, but any

residence in Coventry that is not

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler

said that, in the last 10 years, there

an end to the practice.

renovation project would cost about \$100,000 over three years. Selectmen have already approved the use of \$13,000 in revenue sharing funds to pay for design of the project and begin renovating the existing

PZC to enforce seasonal laws

from now on.

office can do:

violations of seasonal dwelling

regulations. He said he hasn't been

enforcing the law because of the

number of people it would affect.
It looks as though there will not

be any evictions this winter, but

Wheeler and the PZC want to make

it known that they mean business

out this week. Wheeler said. After

a 10-day period has elapsed

time the second 10-day period has

passed, it will be nearly April 16,

and there will be nothing the zoning

The notices are intended as a

warning that serious action will be

taken against violations in the fall.

said Edward Strater, a commis

Violation notices will begin going

is to come out of this year's allocation. Public Building Commission member Michael P Missari protested recreation officials' plans to use the renovated field area for football in the fall and softball in the spring and summer. Football tears up the turf so the field is left practically unplayable for

softball, Missari said. Missari suggested moving football games to the high school soccer field after it is renovated this spring. Missari also questioned Dabrowski about the feasibility of putting a separate football field next to the proposed softball fields at Herrick Park. School soccer field could save as much as 20 percent

Dabrowski pointed out that such an alternative would add to the cost of the park project. Commission Chairman Ronald A. Heim and former chairman Robert Allen said they shared Missari's concerns about the condition of the Herrick Park ields, but they were reluctant to take a formal stand Heim said he did not think it appropriate for the

students).

the law in these instances are the

property owners, not the renters

Several members of the commis-

sion said they did not want to see

students "thrown out in the cold in

In other business Monday, the

plication by Khalig Satari for an 11-lot subdivision on Bread and

· Accepted an application by

Ronald Nadeau, owner of Sabrina

Pools and Hot Tubs, to expand his

operations on Bread and Milk

cuum forming shop. A hearing will

Street to include an acrylic va-

be held April 9 at 8:30 p.m.

the middle of the semester

stly University of Connecticut

project, which is to include the construction of two new infields and addition of backstops and fencing around the entire 5-acre site. Selectmen have mmended town voters consider taking the funds out of the federal revenue sharing allocations the town will receive next year, rather than out of the town tax

Dabrowski gave the Public Building Commission revised figures on the amount of work and materials the soccer field improvement will require if the school board approves several alterations to the plans. The original plans brought a low bid of nearly \$32,000.

around the periphery of the field, leaving the cross slope at two percent rather than leveling it to one percent and moving the field 10 feet west of site originally proposed, to cut the amount of fill needed by that the people who are violating

Dabrowski warned that the soccer field project is such a small one contractors may decide it is not worth the trouble to bid on it a second time, or not at a price as low as the alterations would suggest. The commission agreed to refer the plans to the school board for approval before soliciting bids.

It's not too late to take a spring non-credit course at MCC.

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An editorial

# Lopes is capable but job is tough

Gov. O'Neill made the right confirmation. choice last week when he nominated Deputy Correc- Connecticut prisons are overtions Commissioner Ray- crowded and that a remedy Corrections

all the necessary qualifica- it may in the end prove to be tions for the job.

ment in 1969, he served as a federal probation officer and authority to release certain a state welfare investigator. And he has been acting corrections commissioner intense prison overcrowding. since shortly after the death If the idea is implemented of Commissioner John R. which time the state's prisons -accountability from his dehave run relatively smoothly. partment, since it will ulti-

number of different angles, accountability, combined and has special insights into with strict controls on the those that trouble the prison released prisoners, would system in Connecticut. serve to prevent the travesty Further, he has proven his of justice brought on by a ability to keep a potentially similar situation in New York Turning volatile situation under State last year.

deserve an easy ride after his gap measures.

Berry's World

"Sorry! I'm basically opposed to NEW IDEAS!"

There's no question that

mond Lopes to become head needs to be developed, in of the Department of addition to simply building more prisons. But one solu-Lopes, 50, appears to have tion proposed by Lopes, while correct, needs close control if Before joining the depart- it is to be implemented safely. What Lopes is seeking is the

prisoners by shortening their

sentences during periods of

as Lopes suggests, the Legis-Manson last year, during lature must require strict Lopes has seen corrections mately decide which inmates

Thus, while Connecticut's With Lopes as a candidate new corrections commisit would have been questiona- sioner deserves no easy ride, ble for O'Neill to bring in an he deserves a chance to show outsider to run the state why his ideas - including this prison system. The nation- one - would work. Given his wide search conducted by the chance, there's little doubt governor proved as much. Lopes will prove an innova- events I liked and added a little and Lopes should be con- tive commissioner and an interest in the race, and one firmed by the Legislature in asset to the state. Meanwhile, he has taken on a job which Nonetheless, the new com- has enormous responsibility missioner has a difficult task and cries out for far-reaching in front of him, and does not solutions, as opposed to stop-

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# toward Hart

In the last few weeks, the race for the Democratic presidential nomination has featured some interesting events Some of the disturbed and confused me

Jesse Jackson's much publicized remarks surprised and shocked Granted that racial, ethnic and

religious slurs are used often, too often, in private conversations and that the majority of users do not mean harm and do not feel that the groups they refer to are not entitled to equal rights and opportunities in this great nation of ours. I have a little trouble, though, knowing these remarks came from an individual who wants to lead our country, especially from a person who has stood for justice and equality and has worked many

I am still confused by Jesse's remarks, but I have enough respect for the man that I will try to understand that this unfortunate incident was just an ignorant blunder and one he is very sorry for. He was right in indirectly referring to the Bible when he said "Let he who is without sin, cast the are fine

must like losers.

As the race goes on, and like many Americans, I learn more It seems to me that the Mary about Hart. I see in Gary Hart the Cheney and Whiton Memorial perfect individual to oppose Ro- ' libraries meet the above criteria

of an earlier generation and who holds the importance of government to business over people, or a man of a later generation who holds people as government's first responsibility, but doesn't disregard business, its needs or its place in America. A choice between a leader saying he is trying to avoid war, but appears to be looking for one or a leader who will look for peace, but realizes that unfortu-

nately in this world you can't keep your back turned.

The major interesting incident To the Editor was seeing a dark horse come into what now may be a tight race. About a month ago, I numbered More Than Just Books," prompted the candidates in order of my preference at that time. Hart was number two on that list: Jackson was first, and in showing my list to public; lending L., from which a couple of friends, I was told I

It will give us a choice, a clear

cut choice. A choice between a man

I expect that by March 14 we will be down to a two- or three-man race for the Democratic nomination. Now that the race has become interesting, hopefully more Americans will be aware of the

Sonie of it may appear silly at times, but we should be thankful that we have a country where races for leadership, even silly or boring ones, are allowed and it is the people that decide. Participate in the Electoral process and help keep it that way.

Robert A. Faucher 125 Spruce St.

Libraries

Your article "Libraries Need me to look up in the dictionary the definition of a library, and found: "collection of books for use by the books may be taken out; reference L., in which books may be

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# Kennelly tells party strategists By Susan Schauer

Area Towns

In Brief

Sixth grade taking orders

ANDOVER - The sixth grade class at Andover

Elementary School has scheduled a grinder and

Featured in the bake sale will be Winnie-the-

Pooh cakes, T-shirt cakes, rag doll cakes and

more. Grinder selections are ham and salami, at

\$1.50 each. Proceeds will support a class trip at

the end of the school year and the step-up

Those who wish to order grinders or cakes may

at 742-7600, Jason Meadows at 742-7271 or any

**Bolton scouts win awards** 

Energy aid available

Households which have already received

assistance this winter from the Windham Area

Community Action Program Inc., may be eligible

Those who use oil as their primary source of heat have until Friday to apply for the additional

funding. Households which use natural gas or

The WACAP Energy Assistance offices will be taking applications for those who have used their

original allocations plus the supplement. Clients

who have not already been contacted are asked to get in touch with the energy office closest to them. Offices are located at the ground floor rear of 32

Broad St., Danielson; 872 Main St., Willimantic, and 7 Park St., Rockville.

Democrats fair,

electric heat have until April 16 to file.

for an additional \$300, according to Jan Fenn,

Scout Troop 73 awarded first-class advanceme to Steven Hess and John Sobczak.

BOLTON - At a recent Court of Honor, the Boy

call Kelley Tebbets at 742-6755, Bryan Holcombo

other Andover sixth-grader.

energy coordinator.

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - "This is not the year to be faint-hearted. This is not the year to say we could lose ... It's going to be tough, but we are going to regain control of the White House."
That was the message Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., had for members of the Democratic National Strategy Council who gathered in Washing-

ton Saturday for a two-day meeting.
"We are in the process of choosing our standard-"The Democratic Party is faced with a most remarkable challenge. We are going to have to go out and explain our policies of fairness because the programs growing out of this fairness are in leonardy because members of our own party take them for Speaking to about 150 strategy council members -

including state legislators, governors, members of Congress and the Senate — Kennelly explained the Democratic policies of fairness she feels will help Democrats regain control of the White House. Democrats," she said. "Fifty years ago this country was challenged by a crippling recession. Businesses went bankrupt; farmers lost everything; people lost their jobs; banks closed. Then came Franklin D. Roosevelt. He gave hope to this country. He created

the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., farm subsidies, Social Security and the guarantee for the minimum expanded by President John F. Kennedy, she said, who reminded us of the big world out there and that he

had a lot to give - the peace corps and food We devoted ourselves to what is good," she said, "but now ... (under President Reagan) we have a

"Our fairness continued under President Lyndon B. Johnson. He promised to be the servant of our needs, and that he was," Kennelly explained. "He created Head Start and Medicare." "What was a great society, Kennelly said, has been

eroded by Reaganomics, which provides relief to the wealthy and eliminates programs for the poor, elderly "Census Bureau reports indicate that nine million more people since 1969 have slipped below the poverty level," she told the council. "And the deferral deficit

"We as Democrats know how to be fair. We know all about equal rights and equal opportunity. We have to stand strong to regain control," Kennelly said. The Democratic National Strategy Council hosted Kennelly and several other key Democrats who discussed the future direction and goals of the party in

chimney fire, Bayberry Road, Bolton (Bolton). Monday, 5:13 p.m. scene, Route 6, Bolton Tuesday, 6:30 a.m.

chimney fire, Laurwood Drive, Bolton (Bolton). \*\*\*\*\* ANYRE ON ALL PROBLEMS

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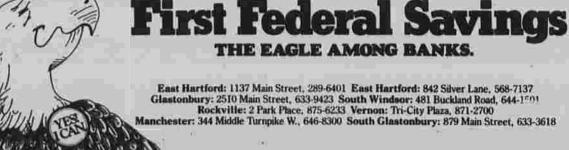
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Manchester High School Cafeteria

# MHS cafeteria plagued by newly painted walls

Recently, I walked into the cafeteria and noticed a striking change as I sat down. Every single wall in the cafeteria had been "Moby Dick," a book I read in English last year, entitled "The Whiteness of the Whale," It recounted the repulsiveness and associated with fear of an albino or an albatross. Herman Melville really should have included the MHS cafeteria walls in one of his

Editorial

MHS; the monotony is broken by the sets of green and tan lockers, occasional posters, doors, stair-wells and displays. I don't even mind the orange carpet with the dark orange dots in the library. Of course, if you look at the carpet for an extended period of time, it could tables were last year's biggest result in a nasty headache. I am complaint, and they still haven'

seeking solutions to their problems

ces. Of special interest were the

varieties of thinking and contem-

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Some of the reasons Westerners

opposition to the Easterners' use of

tension in our fast-paced society. on your own.

even used to the color scheme in every classroom at MHS — three walls painted off-white and one wall painted an unusual shade, like But painting all four cafeteria walls white is really going too far.

The most common among students is that our cafete-Others have called it "disgusting." Needless to say, glaring white walls are not conducive to eating Was it really necessary to use white paint? The dull-green cinthe cafeteria food (fortunately, the paint fumes subsided earlier this

Good effects of meditation cited

your leader might give you a

about the cafeteria. The first, which is true in most every will always be eaten and will always generate remarks like "That really looks, um..., ah...,

uncomfortable sitting on a small, circular, plastic disk, three feet from the floor, attached to the table with a metal bar. Fitting books, food and people at these tables is an amazing feat. (I don't think these tables have been nstalled in the teacher's cafeteria

derblocks were fine with me. If I really need a break from those walls, though, I always look at the floor, with its lovely green and I don't mean to overly-criticize the renovation project. It certainly

unlike drugs. Instead, it provides a sense of enlightenment in a acid from the body.

plative techniques called medita-tion, particularly Transcendential beginning with the Beatles' initia-tion into the world of TM in 1969, quite different from those pro-

are attracted to meditations are because they feel that it will help them to relax; to find a way to deal with their difficulties, and to find inner consciousness. This is in consciousness. This is in consciousness. This is in consciousness are attracted to meditation is short level of consciousness. The course of instruction is short and undemanding, requiring an and meditation has many physical and mental benefits, especially for those who find it difficult to relax in your leader might give you a "normal" ways. They can lower meditation is 20 minutes, and like

escapism without harming the body. Scientists have found that the

tion into the world of TM in 1969, growing numbers of teachers, called gurus, have come to the United States, many from India.

The course of instruction is short The course of instruction is short to the world of the form those produced with university study conducted with university students showed a marked improvement in grades after they began meditating.

mantra (a chant) to repeat over and over while meditating. After-the possibility of suffering from an ful if practiced for an excessive

ulcer. Meditation seems to in- period of time.

electrical currents produced by lege students learning ability.

facelift. But I do wish that they could be a little more tasteful in the

Harper on the drums, his brother Phillip Harper on the trumpet, Joe nond on the piano, and Profes-The assembly opened with a sample of modern jazz, including became popular. There are essenthe excellent trumpet playing of Phillip Harper. Wendell Harper, Time - classical and improvisational. Classical Rag Time is a the spokesman for the group, then very strict form of music, whereas

In celebration of Black History

Week, a group of people from the Hartt School of Music presented an

assembly for MHS students, nar-

rating the history of jazz music.

American form of music, began with African slaves. Because they communicated through drums. Mr. Harper demonstrated this

embarked on a verbal and musical

account of the history of jazz

Eventually, the slave masters realized that drums and other African instruments provided the slaves with a system of communi-

instruments. Then, the slaves only

Goodman, Duke Ellington and Fletcher Henderson, Bee-bop was the music of the 1940s, and was dominated by Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. This type of music wasn't really safe to play until it

had access to European and Progressive have been given to American instruments such as the modern jazz, but it is basically an violin and piano. Slaves also sang "work songs" to pass the time in the fields. Shorter and Freddie Coltrain are the masters of this type of jazz Spirituals soon followed, and finally the blues were born. After the civil war, Rag Time other forms of music, like rock, to and the immortal names of Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin create a sound known as fuser, a

> Mr. Harper closed with remarks reiterating the importance of experiencing different forms of music to broaden one's horizon. He believes that such diverse forms of Michael Jackson, should be listened to and appreciated for its

This assembly provided MHS students with an interesting and informative history of jazz music The musicians were truly talented both entertainment and education Assemblies like this one are well repeated at MHS.

# Senioritis: is there a cure for MHS seniors?

tially two different types of Rag

improvisational allows for a

pertly demonstrated by pianist Joe

Era. It was the time of big bands and names like Count Basie, Benny

Today, the labels Post-bop and

greater degree of freedom of

The first symptom is an itch on the right shoulder (even if you're eft-handed). Then there is an uncontrollable urge to shift your

### **HSW Staff**

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Research also indicates that

replaced by long gazes. Teachers and subjects no longer have as Monday came and went with no much importance as they did last semester. For this senior, and of outbreak were received from the many others, the inevitable diseast wing on the second floor, the disease is masked with so many symptoms that it is impossible to detect until it has already set in. seniors who became permanen

relief. Minds and ideas were

re-directed to school activities.

iced at the prospect of possibly

Then, "the worst thing that could

possibly happen," as one adminis-trator said, took place: a warm

February vacation! This dreaded

event had been avoided for the past

received vaccines to prevent the

spread of senioritis to them.

The administration and staff rejo-

overcoming a major disaster.

Manchester High School has a catatonic gaze. A psychological report indicated that the minds of once again been struck by this crippling disease. The first re-ported flare-up actually took place these poor victims were full of springtime thoughts and nonduring early September. Many of the over 550 seniors at MHS could educational ideas. not deal with the fact that they It was reported that by the end of the week, almost half of the senior were back in school. For those individuals, the suffering will be long and hard. The early September weather left these unfortunate victims in a terrible state of mind. The longing to be out in the

population had been subected to the horrible malady. Teachers little worse than previous years beautiful weather played havoc on "Another long, dry spell could kill

of pre-senioritis have begun to show up in many juniors and some group of freshmen! A warning has been issued to all secondary school ents, regarding the outbreak of the

malady once again. be. The Monday that everyone returned to school, the faculty that everyone concerned should Bars were erected across the windows and doors to prevent involved.

# AFS student enjoys weekend at Yale

brilliant ideas are born. However,
Swiss exchange student Renate
Wolf recently found out something
unexpected about Yale: it's a few place to be!

Renate was among the approximately 55 Connecticut AFS stu-

do — yes, even on a Thursday night — Renate found that there is

cultural experience as she cele-brated the Chinese New Year with dancing and punch, back at her

just experiencing a weekly

evaluation of the weekend, the AFSers left Yale. Renate carried away with her many impressions ing the school, and colleges in

applications through which many seniors must work their way. Swiss students must work very hard at the university. They take

their major. In American universities, she notes, students may take courses of their choice outside of their major. She finds this attitude very different. In Europe, "you take courses because they are interesting, or because you need them. You never take them for fun," she says.

Renate says she loved her weekend at Vale. She felt very comfortable with the students there, who, wearing jeans and sneakers, and with backpacks thrown over their shoulders, re-minded her very much of her peers

There is also no such thing as MacDonald's, someone asked

League is not necessarily syn-onymous with round-the-clock State

statutes tenth grade have a physical examination form in the nurse's office by April 1. failing to comply with this will be suspended

12:30 A.M. '84 Vote: Super Tuneday REMINGTON STEELE Affred Hitchcock Hou
 Twilight Zone 12:45 A.M. 10 - Late Night with David Zimbalist) and Remingtor Steele (Pierce Brosnan) solve mysteries together on NBC's "Remington Steele," airing TUESDAY, MARCH 13. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 11:15 P.M 1:00 A.M. - All In the Family - Hogen's Heroes - McCloud 11:30 P.M. - Barney Miller - Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show

↑ MOVIE: 'Scruples' Part 2

☐ MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man terroruses the chic circle surrounding his favorite stage star Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Maureen Stapleton Rated R.

| Manuel Special The Man Who Lives with Gorillas: David Niven narrates this photographic study of the endangered mountain gorillas of Africa. (60 min.)

20 - MOVIE: The Revolt of Marrie Stover' A beauty contest winner finds her obsession for wealth realized but all else lost Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Joan Leslie 1956 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 22 39 - A Team The A Team thes to stop a rancher from capturing wild mustaings and shipping them away. (R) (2 hrs.)

23 - MOVIE: The Compleat Beatles' This documunical tells the full story of the Beatles from their early twerpool days to their London farewell performance. 23 - Nova The Miracle of Life.
Tonight's program presents the chain of events which turns a sperm and an egg into a newborn baby (R) (50 min.) [Closed Captioned]

ANOVIE: 'All the Fine to to terms with her blindness and the challenges that lover poses

AS THE PTERODACTYLS
RISE GRACEFULLY INTO
OUT IN FRONT OF HER TWO COMPETITORS
TO TAKE AN EARLY LEAD IN THE RACE!

TRYING TO KILL US!

I'M SUCH A FLOP FAIRY GODPERSON

ERNIE, THERE ARE TWO

GREAT RULES IN LIFE:

EVERYTHING AT ONCE.

NEVER GIVE OUT

(B) (40 - Three's Company

(3) (40) -a.k.s. Pable The Rivera family becomes angry when Paul Gordon MacRae S/Oregon makes his family the butt of his humor O. 20 D 86 9:30 P.M. (8) (40 - Oh Madeline Madeline tures up her voice to teach Johnny Mathis how to sing when at her high school reunion. (R)

10:00 P.M.

(69 - '84 Vote: Super Tuesday

21) - Freeman Reports 22 03 - Remington Steele 23 - SCTV #9 The comical chronicles of mythical Mulonville television channel SCTV continue in all-new obscions of the Emmy Award-wenning satirical series. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Lovy, Andrea Martin, Martin Short.

3 ( - Hewait Five-D - Magnum, P.I. - Star Trek 10:30 P.M.

22 30 - Tonight Show 12:00 A.M.

**Rockford Files** 

Top 40 Video

- Bob Newhert Show

11:45 P.M.

12 - 1984 NCAA Baskethell Championship from Philadel-phia, PA - Preliminary Round

misbid or misplay. Anyway, he is encouraged by the fact that he doesn't know this pair and they don't look formidable.

He checks their conve

- Leverne & Shirtey & Co. - Rat Patrol

1:45 A.M.

(2) - 1984 NCAA Baskethell Championship from Philadel-phia, PA - Preliminary Round

To Be Announced

**ASTRO** GRAPH



MOVIE: 'Paradise' Two young survivors of a desert attack discover nature and each other. Willie Asmes, Phosbis Cates, Richard Curnock. 1982a-Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M

HOLLYWOOD (UPD -

capitalize on the success

and TV series - with a

has east Sally Struthers.

Family" TV series, and

Rita Moreno in the Broad-

Rehearsals will begin in

September in New York

on's brother, Danny, will

direct the production

Broadway in the spring of

old "All in The

22 - Kung Fu

(5) - CME Sat

Odd pair

NY 10019. To find out to whom-you are best suited romantical-ty, send an additional \$2 for

tion card to see that they play live-card majors. Then he follows with his higher spade to his partner's spade lead. South wins the trick. Don't become discouraged if your big plans are subjected to a few snags this coming year. They'll survive the entangleleads a heart and plays dummy's nine. Mike takes his 10 and wonders what is going on. South surely has only a four-card heart suit. Could South have mistaken the ace of diamonds for the ace of hearts? Possibly, so Mike leads back his second spade. ments and work out well in the long run. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Significant objectives can be achieved today if you take the necessary steps. It will weigh heavily on your mind if you're able to do so — and don't. The areas in which you'll be the highlest are covered in your spade. No such luck. South wins

Pass cashes the good spades and his ace of clubs, and leads a second club. He finesses the jack to set up an unneeded discard of a diamond on dummy's club king, loses two diamonds and makes four-odd for a normal result. Needless to say, Mike is upset. South made a horrible play in trumps, which didn't cost him, and then took that the Mas-

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
When allowed to be yourself,
your winning ways will prevail
today. However, if forced to
cater to others, you may not come off with equal sincerity. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's best that you and your mate do not air your diagreements in the presence of others today. It could embarrass everyone, including yourselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't impulsively enter into agreements today. Upon fur-

agreements today. Upon fur-ther study, you may see you made burn deals and will want to wriggle out. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're rather ingenious today in figuring out ways to add to your resources, yet there's a possibility you might not know how to solidify your gains. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All will

BRIDGE

The luck of the foolish

NORTH V87 • AQJ3 • Q873

/ulnerable: North-South Dealer: East Opening lead: 4J

We continue

Lawrence's saga of the Masters Pairs. This time he sits
East and holds a really bad hand. Mike explains that there is nothing you can do with such hands except hope that your opponents will cost a trick if it loses and will gain nothing if it wins.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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ACROSS Answer to Previous Puttle

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35 Urban eyesore 46 "La
36 Most succinct
38 Negative Douce"
38 Negative 47 Bouquet
48 Complains of surprise
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office
24 Gone
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34 Corpulent
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36 Organized
migration
37 Showed 54 Eight (Sp.) 55 City problem 56 Mao \_\_\_\_

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KEWPIE ATE SOME ASPIRIN TABLETS, HAM ... THERE'S ONLY DOCTOR P











LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All will work out well for you today in situations where you don't take yourself too seriously. When you lose the lighthearted approach, the tide may turn. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have what it takes to overcome challenging conditions today, provided you don't let your own negative thoughts defeat you. you.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 25)
There's a possibility a friend's
folly could cost you money
today. When operating in
tandem, don't let your pat do
could be served. anything erratic.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Conditions look promising today careerwise, but you must be careful not to step on the toes of others in order to schlaws your airm. achieve your aims.
SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability 62 accurately judge the probably-outcome of events today, yet you might ignore your insights and do something counterproductive. Persons with whom you're involved in joint ventures today may lack your business soumen. Don't let them make any moves without first consuiting you.

AGUARRUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 18)
Try to share today with friends whose love and warmth you enjoy. Avoid associating with cold, unemotional types, even if you think they can help you.



Recently, Americans have been Also, meditation isn't harmful,

Meditation (MT), as founded by growing numbers of teachers,

meditation to allow them to and over while meditating. After-

become closer to God. It appears to ward, you will have all the

be a peaceful method of escaping necessary knowledge to meditate

Renate Wolf

students from running half-crazed crease the blood flow, speeding up SUSAN BAKER through the classrooms. Teachers

Yale University - we often picture Connecticut's own Ivy food was good!), the visitors went tuition. The government pays for the university art museum and the university education, but few

dents who spent the weekend of Feb. 2 to Feb. 5 visiting Yale and meeting the college students.

The weekend began on Thursday night with food and games. Then, the AFSers were taken to the dorm

always something to do in a dorm, and spent her evening on another floor watching "Hill Street Blues," and moving from dorm to dorm for food and good conversation with her new Yale friends. On Friday, the AFS students had the opportunity to attend classes. Renate sat in on French, astron-

omy and psychology classes, as well as one on ancient Greece. She found most of the classes much that all Swiss university courses are large lectures like some of those she attended at Yale.

Students either live in an apartment, where they must manage their own affairs, or at home. There is no such thing as "campus life."

and toast throwing. Following that, she had a different kind of

After lunch (Renate claims the

meeting the college students.

The weekend began on Thursday night with food and games. Then, the AFSers were taken to the dorm rooms of the Yale students who would be hosting them for the four-day stay.

Though her host had studying to do—yes, even on a Thursday night

Pennts found that there is any taken to the property of the pro

she says, "are much more serious. Students either live in an apart-

the university education, but few they must pass a rigorous test after high school in order to get in. Eliminated are the drawn-out the clock studying. She found Yale educa-

tude is one characteristic which distinguishes the American cul-ture from others: "Americans are usually interested in doing some-thing just because it's fun!"

She also enjoyed the open-mindedness and friendliness of the students. For once, she said,

require that all students must 1984. Students from classes.

# Northeastern states agree to limit EDB

Health Commissioner Stephen Havas said the agreement limiting more imperative." cancer-causing pesticide, ethylene dibromide, permissible in ready-to-est products to 10 parts or less similar meeting in New York City billion in ready-to-eat products two weeks ago. was made by representatives of the eight states in a 4-hour closed door session at the state Department of Public Health.

agreed to an EDB limit of 50 parts
per billion in intermediate toods.
At an April meeting in New Jersey

At an April meeting in New Jersey compliance of the new standard by the food industry, Havas said.

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight Nor-theastern states Monday agreed in principle to limit EDB in food throughout the region, a state imported fruit." The statement also asserted that as a result "the Massachusetts Deputy Public need to reach lower levels of EDB

Havas said the Northeast stand-

# Hospital and insurer review need for tests

doesn't make much sense to take a we're trying to do here is to assure urine culture every two hours if the that medicine is practiced in not outcome is almost assured, say a only a quality wayy but also in a hospital and insurer who have cost-effective way. joined forces to eliminate non-

Blue Cross & Blue Shield anthe first of its kind in Connecticut. In the program, doctors would be asked to ask themselves if every test they proposed was indeed ask, "Is it critical that it be done or

is it just nice to do." services, the major area of cost increase in medical care. Asked if the projected \$300,000 savings meant money has been said. spent unnecessarily for the same ted, "If you put it that way, I think there's a reason."

of Blue Cross & Blue Shield added. "a lot of physicians do feel more

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - It But Smith said, "I think what

"We are very comfortable that essential hospital testing medicine has been practiced in a Yale-New Haven Hospital and very high quality way at Yale-New medicine has been practiced in a nounced Monday the establish-ment of a testing review program, be more cost-effective," Smith

proliferated "historically" was that "doctors believed a whole host essential, said Hospital President C. Thomas Smith at a news important. The potential for mal-conference. He said, doctors will practice suits was also a "I don't think there's any ques-

Officials said the plan will save tion about it," Croweak said. "Malpractice insurance in defen sive medicine was a reality. I do think, too, though that doctors are interested in their patients," he

"They want to make sure they do everything they can - a lot of the human element is in this as well. With all the attention to rising step back and take a critical look wherever we can to reduce ex-

members of the multinational

remain, following the withdrawal

Former Prime Minister Rashid

Karami, a Sunni Moslem member

National Salvation Front, said the

defeated the government army in

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# Leaders turn to Syria for solution to crisis

The opening of the conference mentioned the United States only await the arrival of Syrian Vice with Israel and in thanking the President Abdel Halim Khaddam. A U.S. diplomatic representative peace-keeping force in Beirut. was accorded no official status at Only the French peacekeepers

Khaddam arrived soon after the of British, Italian and American first session adjourned and imme- contingents diately conferred with Lebanese Minister Elie Salem, a Saudi mediator and Gemayel. Syria, which backs the antigovernment rebels, forced Ge- basic points in the 1943 constitution mayel last week to cancel the are "general principles and they

peace accord he signed with Israel do not change.

But Druze Moslem leader Walid Gemayel praised Syrian Presi- Jumblatt was still insisting on dent Hafez Assad, saying he was confident Assad "will lend all his Nabih Berri, the commander of the confident Assad "will lend all his influence to help Lebanon reach Shiite Moslem Amal militia that the stage of health and stability ... for the mutual interest of both West Beirut, represented a third countries and the other Arab anti-government faction with his

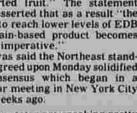
## Prostitute with AIDs back in jail

NEW HAVEN (UPI) The prostitute suspected of carrying the fatal disback at the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Niantic today.

Carlotta Locklear, 29, underwent tests for pen monia at Yale-New Haven Hospital during the wee outside her room on the fifth floor. A rubber ankle restraint also was used t keep her in bed. Ms. Locklear had left a

Middletown facility in violation of a court order where she was undergoing treatment for drug abuse, and so corrections authorities took

Her attorney, John Wil guard at Yale-New Have perfectly reasonable but said the use of the restraining device was "absolutely barbaric." The hospital said the restraint was not use constantly, which it said allowed the woman free



"The states are speaking pretty much with a unified voice," Havas said. "While we differ some in figures (for maximum allowable

we are saying to industry that it must do something to accomodate region.

States agreeing to the limits included Maine, Vermont, New tection Agency, in a series of Hampshire, Massachusetts, actions since last September, has Rhode Island, Connnecticut, New York and New Jersey, he said. Hayas said the representatives

rescued by

firefighters

Town of Manchester firefigh-ters rescued a 92-year-old

woman from her burning Bridge Street duplex Monday night after she tripped and fell in her bedroom, disoriented by

Beirut mother appeals for their return during a Monday demonstration in front of the Swiss embassy. Negotiations for the thousands of kidnap victims broke

Holding pictures of her missing sons, a down after the latest round of fighting in

### Lebanon. Their return is one of the demands of Lebanese opposition lead-Twerdy who were Manchester residents. The funeral and burial ers at the Laussane peace talks. Woman, 92, Area schools closing early today

session today during a light snowfall but school officials in area towns sent students home early this afternoon to avoid traffic tie-ups and accidents during rush hour, when the snow was expected to turn to sleet and make roads

Mother seeks return of sons

the smoke, a fire official said Mid-day school closings were The woman, Anna Fisher, of announced in Andover, Bolton, 61 Bridge St., was not seriously Coventry and the RHAM district. injured in the fire, which Capt. Otherwise, commuters and Jack Hughes said apparently sanding crews seemed to take the began near a heating unit in the bathroom wall. Firefighters storm in stride. Manchester police reported only three minor acciwere called to the scene shortly dents this morning and none were reported in surrounding towns.

A breath of spring, only eight days away, is expected Wednes-

Firelighter-paramedics Ru-dolph Kissman entered the Fisher lying on the floor of her bedroom and carried her outside, where her son, George, 68 was already safe, Hughes said Firefighters also led to safety Katherine Frey, 89, the owner of the other half of the house, 59 Bridge St. She had become disoriented and was unable to

find her way out alone, Hughes

The fire apparently began inside a wall between the bathroom and a bedroom in the Fishers' apartment and spread to the floorboards of the second floor, Hughes said. It took firefighters about an hour to extinguish the blaze, which left the enitre bouse with moderate smoke and fire damage, Hughes

Bank and Trust, which had to close precipitation that was blowing off for four hours Monday when the electrical heating system blew a that was sticking and causing fuse, branch manager Noel Belcourt said today. The temperature inside the building dropped to 55 degrees. The bank reopened to customers at 2:30 p.m. Elsewhere in Connecticut, the

as snow forecast changes to sleet

covering of snow glazed highways and caused slippery driving condi "The roads are slippery. We've have a few minor accidents, some

spin-outs but nothing major," said a Hartford Police dispatcher A state trooper at New Canaan in Fairfield County said traffic was slow during the morning rush hour and motorists were warned to use climb as high as 50 degrees.

It will be a week too late for the

slippery road conditions, said Richard Denman of the state

**Obituaries** 

John H. Gibson John H. Gibson, 74, of 63 Falknor Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie S. Gibson.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Paul J. Gibson of Manchester and Philip D. Gibson of North Hollywood, Calif; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Swartz of Bolton and Mrs. Morths Designative of Indianapolis

Helen Swartz of Bolton and Mrs.
Martha Dougherty of Indianapolis,
Ind., and Boynton Beach, Fla.; a
granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The private funeral will be held
at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.
Center St. Burial will be in East
Centery. There are no calling

Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. 7 S. Main St., West

Memorial services will be held

March 25 for M. Naomi Foster, 73, of 55 E. Middle Turnpike, who died Thursday at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital.

The services will be at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Wapping

Cemetery, South Windsor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Naomi Foster Library

Fund in care of Center Congrega

tional Church. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Memorial services will be held

Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church for Michael Thomas

Twerdy, 28, who died March 1 o njuries suffered in an accident in

felbourne, Fla. He had lived in

moving to Florida three years ago. He was the son of the late

Nicholas and Victoria Kovis

Michael T. Twerdy

M. Naomi Foster

of people," Denman said. The DOT's work crews operated at 100

The National Weather Service said a large dome of cold air was was pumping cold easterly air into Connecticut with warm moist air from the southwest circulating

extreme caution. as temperatures aloft increase,
Between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. the this could change to freezing rain," Main Street branch of Connecticut snowfall changed from a light the weather service said.

# FBI asked to probe truck theft

trailer was due in Newport, R.I.,

the FBI to help investigate the theft last month of a \$10,000 trailer rig filled with grocery products worth an estimated \$35,000 from the General Electric distribution center on Chapel Road, police said

It is the second time in a year that the New Jersey-based Reisich Trucking Co. has reported losing a trailer full of merchandise from the GE lot, police said. In August with its load of Procter & Gamble 1983 a Reisich trailer filled with GE products Feb. 29, police said.

for GE, uses the GE compound in same lot and never recovered, they said. No one was ever charged in Manchester to hold tractorconnection with the theft. According to a Reisich employee who daily monitors the Reisich trucks left overnight outside the area, but by agreement with GE does not lock the trailers inside the GE compound, the second trailer

GE gates, police said.
The Reisich employee, Donald
Lahue, told police that Reisich
moves trucks to the Union Carbide disappeared from the area some-time between the morning of Feb. remain over a weekend, police said. But the trailer of groceries was never moved, they said.

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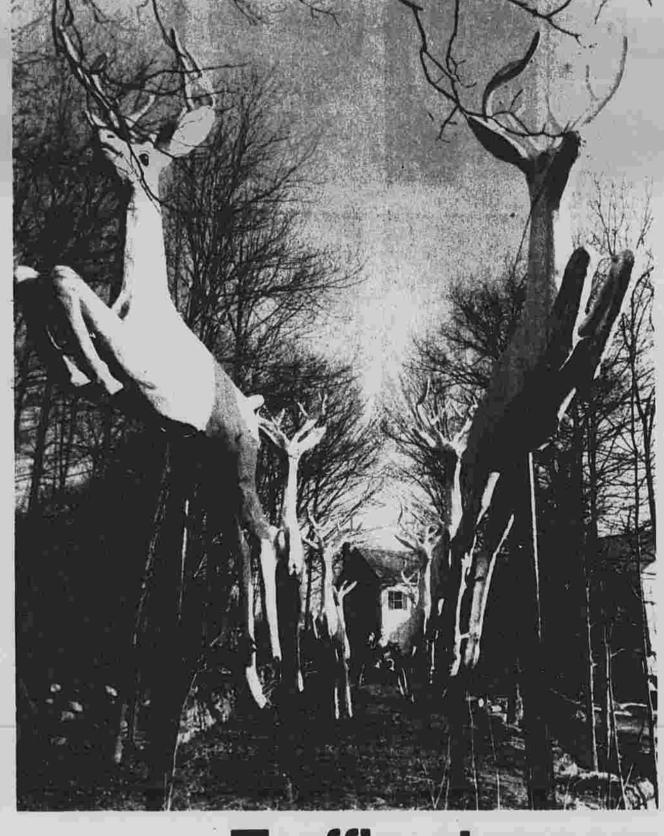
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# FOCUS / Leisure





Miles installed on Main Street is shown in photo at left. In photo above: a papier mache goul christened "Freaky Fred" by the Miles grandchildren, for obvious reasons. In photo below: Miles admires the Statue of Liberty - the latest of his

# Traffic stoppers

Junior Miles brings the Statue of Liberty, Santa's reindeer, and 'Freaky Fred' to Coventry

Bidwell Spirit Shoppe and you'll also

find Pinocchio and "Freaky Fred" -

a 15-foot gnomish-looking man in-

tently bent over a workbench. "The

kids named him that," Miles said. "I

think it's a pretty good name."

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - How many towns the size of Coventry have their own Statue of Liberty? Or 100-foot year round Santa and reindeer display? Where do these giant-sized bits of whimsy on Main

Coventry's mystery benefactor is no mystery to the locals he's Orin "Junior" Miles - and few here have brought more traffic stoppers to town. When you ask

Street keep coming

Miles why he buys these things, he'll say: "If I see some thing, and I like it, I He's wild about flee markets and auctions. Many of marvels that now grace the center of

town came from the

auction held at the closing of the Danbury Fair. The Santa and reindeer were a steal at \$500. The Coventry. "The

whole thing weighs a ton," Miles said. "We brought it in on a flatbed truck, but we could only carry two reindeer at a time." There's been some damage to the set since it arrived at its new home a broken tail here, an antler missing there. Not to worry. Miles picked up two extra reindeer for parts: He'll fix

them right up in the spring, he says. "Everybody in town is worried about the reindeer," he said. "Whenever they see someone poking around out there they call the police. Them things are more policed than anything else."

when it comes to children. Two years ago he decided to fly a live Santa Claus into town by helicoptor for the kiddies to enjoy at

He did the same thing last Christmas, with the help of the Rotary Club and local merchants. They spent \$600 on presents alone on last year's, he said. Now, they've decided to make it an annual eve

He says of all his wacky purchases, the Santa and reindeer are still his favorite. "I like things that kids like,

LOOK AROUND THE BACK of the and everybody likes them," he said. Would he say that he's a big kid himself? "Probably.

HIS LAKESIDE home is more proof of his love for unusual things. There's a life-sized horse and Miles, a father of three and wagon complete with farmer in the yard; a sleigh on the balcony; working traffic lights in the den; a stuffed racoon smoking a cigar, wearing a hat and casting a fishing line; and colorful knick-knacks everywhere.

A mint condition fire engine red 1964 Thunderbird convertible is at home in a two-story, six-space "I've had a couple of Model Ts," he

said. "When I need money, I sell them. There are always people who want them." The architecture of the house, which Miles helped design, is impres-

sive - skylights, solar panels, lots of open space and a view of the take that can't be beat. There was another house on the

property before Miles bought it two years ago. "It was a good solid house - a pretty nice little house," he said But too little, apparently, because Miles had torn down nearly all of it by the time he finished "expanding". He kept just enough of the original framework to satisfy zoning

COVENTRY PEOPLE say everything Junior Miles touches he im-After he bought Mansfield Auto Parts nine years ago, he started buying and improving other build-

The Bidwell Spirits building had been condemned before Miles got ahold of it - now it's a town Miles also bought and renovated

the Cove Plaza and the Vinton Estates apartment building. His latest plan is to put in an ice cream parlor on South Street. And judging from his track record, Coventry can expect this will hardly be the last it hears from Junior Miles



Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

### Advice

# This prescription may help a reader's problem dry up

can help "Dripping Wet in Pa.," who perspired so severely that she had embarrassing "rings" on her clothes that reached down to her waist. I had the same problem dress shields at once which weren't enough

would make frequent stuff Kleenex under my arms!

I finally asked my doctor if he knew of anything to relieve excessive under to relieve excessive un

to relieve excessive under the relieve excessive excessive under the relieve excessive Drysol, Any pharmacist it. can make it up; the an make it up; the primary the primary ist's book.

There are instructions

DEAR ABBY: I know primary ist's book.

DEAR WIFE: He is, His moving if I have to worry not been coming from love about disturbing a bed

to follow, and a warning: he seems to get pleasure — they are hostile acts, People who have a sensiout of scaring me. — they are hostile acts, thinly disguised as chil-People who have a sensitivity or allergy to aluminum chloride shouldn't be used on recently broken, irritated or shaven skin.

I hope this helps. For me it was a miracle that changed my life!

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Abby said, 'Snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow.''
Abby, did you really say that?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

my life! thought it was funny. He
DRY AT LAST will often sneak up behind DEAR ABBY: 1 am IN ARIZONA me and grab me, or writing to you because surprise me with a loud, you are responsible for

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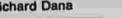
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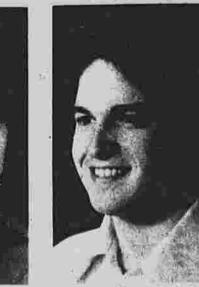
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Lisa Putnam



# Improvisation show at MCC

Manchester Community Col-lege Theater Wing will present "Improv 10," an evening of improvised comedy, drama and music, Thursday through Satur-day at 8 p.m. at the MCC auditorium

Richard Dana of Manchester will direct the production, third will direct the production, third in the college's subscription series. Manchester residents appearing will include Mark Gadoury, Tom Ozimek and Laurent Jean, all MCC students. Teenage MCC drama students Denise Labonte and Lisa Putnam, also of Manches. Lisa Putnam, also of Manches-ter, will be featured.

Others in the cast include Laura Houghton of Glaston-bury, Kim Mullen of East Hartford, Tom Tantillo of Tolland, Brian Batty of South Windsor, Janice Conroy of Vernon, and grade 5 student Kerry Conroy, also of Vernon. Production staff includes former MCC student Lynn
Evans of Manchester as stage
manager. Assistant stage manager is Darlene Barrows of
Tolland and technical director
is Glen Aliczi of Manchester. played in several high school

lot." He has appeared in MCC productions of "The Long Good-

bye" and "Honeymoon

Strangers."
Tom Ozimek, an East Ca-tholic High School graduate, has appeared in "Harvey" and "The Little Foxes." He ap-peared at MCC in "The Threep-enny Opera" and "The Visit."

Denise Labonte, a sophomore at East Catholic High School has appeared in "Sweeney Todd" and "The Babysitter" at Illing Junior High School. She education commercial for the University of Connecticut.

Lisa Putnam is also a sopho-more at East Catholic High School. She has performed at St. James Elementary School. Director Richard Dana

teaches acting at MCC. He has appeared at Ivoryton Play-house, in local TV commercials and broadcast talk shows. He has directed "Death of a Sales man," "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Sunshine Boys" for

Tickets for "Improv 10" are \$3.50 for general admission

# Slim down in the kitchen and be wise to calorie intake

DEAR DR. LAMB; I'm 4 feet 11 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. I can't seem to lose weight. tried Tenuate diet pills You mentioned in your column you have a health that tells you how to try. I've tried lots of diets and I just can't stay with them as they don't

Your Health

obesity. many calories there are for the amount of food. Fat contains the most calories. Foods that don't contain bulk or water, such as the concentrated down to 138. I notice these rhaging in animal experisweets and starches like pills contain caffeine. ments using the drugs. flour, are the foods that You've said caffeine is There is some concern that show people who are obese don't eat any more obese don't eat any more are highest in calories per obese don't eat any more obese don't eat any more are highest in calories per of diets and do may cause cerebral her well on many of them, but orrhage, even when smal

tend to eat foods that are calorie dense; a lot of calories for the weight or amount of the food.

If you get the fat, sweets and flour out of food, what's left is the bulky carbohydrates in fresh the enclosure about these when small on many of them, but only for about a week and amounts of the medicine are used. There are other reports suggesting high the enclosure about these you tested lean and over- protein in lean meats and safe or not? weight people in a cafete- low-fat dairy products. If ria setting and allowed most people followed such them to eat as much as a plan and exercised after

DEAR READER: Not emergency visits in 1981 were the direct result of

# One study showed that if fruits and vegetables and pills and see if they are seizures. The Center for

# they wanted, both groups each meal they wouldn't only do the pills contain reactions to this drug. When incest haunts family, talking about it will help

television movie about incest broadcast in our the trauma of what happened in our family four daughter and the mar who was then my husband, but the wounds were deep and I have found that they have not

my daughter about the movie. I am still struggling with that one. Can you help?

The movie, NOW is a good time to bring up the subject. Talking about it will help if you are understanding, supportive and DEAR READER: The happened.

purpose of the TV movie,
"Something About Amelia," was to "remove the last taboo" by bringing the problem of incest out the daylight in order.

Inappened.

DEAR DR. BLAKER:
My daughter wants a permanent. All the girls they could have for her to into the daylight in order I would love for her to to help families like yours.

It did help you, but not your daughter because she was not able to see it—
or was she? If your have a very good job.

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

daughter is a teenager — Sometimes I cry myself to and I assume she is — she sleep over this one.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits the show. I finally decided sion. There was a heavy that I should, but I just advertising campaign for didn't have the nerve to this movie and it was a kit in the dime store and bring it up to my written up in TV Guide do it for her yourself. It daughter. magazine and all the shouldn't cost more than

I did watch and was impressed with how they made it seem like incest could happen in almost any family. It didn't make me feel that I or our family was especially crazy.

Then I couldn't decide whether or not to talk with my daughter about the movie. I am still strug
magazine and all the major newspapers.

It is likely that she knew of its existence. She may have even watched it with some friends.

Perhaps she wanted to talk with you but was afraid of your reaction.

Even if she didn't see them you are finding it difficult to be resourceful, consider the possibility to make a tring in the way of your whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra dollars to your problems.

And do initiate legal proceedings to get your child support!

### Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O.

Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

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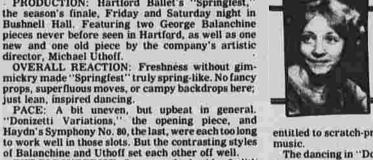
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"Reflections on the Water," one of four pieces performed as part of the Hartford

dancers in leotards of varying shades of

OVERALL REACTION: Freshness without gim-

PACE: A bit uneven, but upbeat in general

leotards varied shades of blue, the five female

dancers in Uthoff's "Reflections on the Water" looked

truly liquid. Undulating arms and lots of turning made them resemble one continuous human ripple.

Jane Scichili's long, carrot-red locks proved a

clever prop; she swung her hair skillfully to and fro to create a stunning focal point. And the music, four piano pieces by Claude Debussy, was as beautiful and

Flowing as the dancers' performance.

THE DISAPPOINTMENT The recorded music for "Donizetti Variations" was distinctly scratchy. Whoever is responsible should be ashamed, for an

audience paying such steep prices for tickets is

tight; not a movement was wasted.

Ballet's "Springfest," featured five dramatic device.

Hartford Ballet's 'Springfest':

upbeat, lean, inspired dancing

Center Stage Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The dancing in "Donizetti Variations" was likewise below par. As the program says, this piece is "a test of

precise technical interpretation" — and the dancers, for the most part, flunked.

It's not that they didn't do the more difficult steps well. But the earmark of fine ballet is finesse in simple

THE BIG SURPRISE: Someone else besides Judith Gosnell, the longtime audience sweetheart, shone—and for the first time this season, the company carried off a classical duet with aplomb. Inspired by a long-forgotten selection from Swan Lake, "Tschai-kovsky Pas de Deux" was itself hardly obscure. The petite Victoria Vaslett, dressed in a sheer pink an excuse to be sloppy. ostume, was at her spritely best. Every twirl was Dressed like peasants, in a piece meant to be more

the dance, swishing it too and fro as a

Gregory Evans' performance was strong and Gaits were heavy; arms were like lead. One female dancer was embarrassingly out-of-step with the rest. MISS RELIABLE: Judith Gosnell, however, was sensitive. High, perfect jump followed high, perfect ump; his athleticism always tempered by awareness feather-light and little-girlish in her central role. She NO SURPRISE AT ALL: The most ambitious piece actually made the others in "Donizetti Variations of the evening, dubbed "kaleidoscopic" on the program, came last — almost a Hartford Ballet cliche. "Symphony No. 80 was kaleidoscopic, all right, and so busy that it served to numb the audience after

not particularly sensitive performance.

HAT'S NEXT: Ballet lovers will have to wait until The dozen dancers raced on and off stage, hopping, skipping and shaking without letup. The visual bombardment was almost predictable in this, Uthoff's multi-media "Nutcracker" will appear in December, and his "Romeo and Juliet" in March. By "Pure Enchantment: Repertory II" will return in late danced and entertaining.
A FAVORITE OLDIE: Their long hair loose, their



Rating system \*\*\*=Bravo! \*\*\*=Entertaining \*\*=Mildly entertaining \*=Go see a movie instead

# 'Rescue Therapy' to fight cancer

In comparison to adult patients,

he said, children have a greater

capacity to excrete the drug and

can tolerate much higher doses than adults, particularly when

marrow suppression and inflam-mation of mucous membranes are less common in children, while

given with Leucovorin rescue.

United Press International

apy is helping specialists using high doses of drugs to experimen-tally treat lymphocytic leukemia, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, bone cancer, head and neck cancer and

 breast cancer. Cancer doctors use a drug called Leucovorin Calcium as an antidote to save normal cells from the the anticancer drug Methotrexate. The idea is to kill the cancer cells The treatment technique has been used on an experimental basis by a few specialists for and spare the normal cells.

several years, but now is seeing wider use, although it remains experimnental. It was the subject of a recent teleconference beamed by satellite from New York to doctors, hospital pharmacists and cancer nurses in 16 cities. The cancer specialists were told use of these highly potent drug combinations should occur only in

hospital settings under maximum medical supervision. "High dose Methotrexate with Leucovorin 'rescue' may be a clinically safe method of treatment if patients' blood serum levels are monitored appropriately," said Dr. Joseph R. Bertino, chief of medical oncology at the Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven. achieved a 65 percent response rate. He said some patients re-mained disease free for over 18

Bertino said moderate to high doses of Methotrexate in combination with one other anticancer drug produced a response rate of about 60 percent in some studies of patients with head and neck

"Complete or partial remission was achieved in 60 percent of paients in four out of five studies,"

sion was four to five months. Some patients in advanced stages of the lisease were still surviving at a high doses of Methotrexate in combination with other drugs

Dr. W. Archie Bleyer, associate of the Pharmacokinetics Labora-professor of pediatrics at the tory at St. Jude Children's Re-

University of Washington School of Medicine, said Methotrexate is now administered to approximately half of all children with search Hospital, Memphis, and conference moderator, said high dosage schedules of Methotrexate were still being refined for the

He said kits now are available to fairly rapid and simple sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Lederle He said side effects such as bone Laboratories.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The best salespeople are impulsive, some-what undisciplined, and can sell a product they doubt, says the tion for the Advancement of Communications Training. studied the motivation of several thousand top salespeople, says most like routine and hate having it

Writing in the March issue of Psychology Today, the psycholo-gist says, "The best salespeople have such a strong need to believe in the product they will switch jobs they have serious doubts about a new product line. But they are not months.

Dr. William E. Evans, director of the Pharmacokinetics Laboratory at St. Jude Children's Re-

.Manchester Yesterdays\_

# State Theater is laughing still

By Benjamin H. Foreman Special to the Herald

The marquee remains. Praises to the Lord adorn where the movie was displayed for the Saturday Matinee.

Chattering, noisy kids, standing in front of the State Theater, lining Main Street to and around the corner of Birch. Shouts of "no cuts" and "back of the

line" still ring. Soon your turn came to plunk down your quarter, pass into the outer lobby, ticket torn in half on the way. Stop to purchase popcorn and soda. Elbowing to the main lobby, right or left, a staircase leads

Scurrying to the mezzanine, looking down at the main lobby through that large oval-shaped hole in the floor. "Hey Bill, hey Joe, up here," shouting to

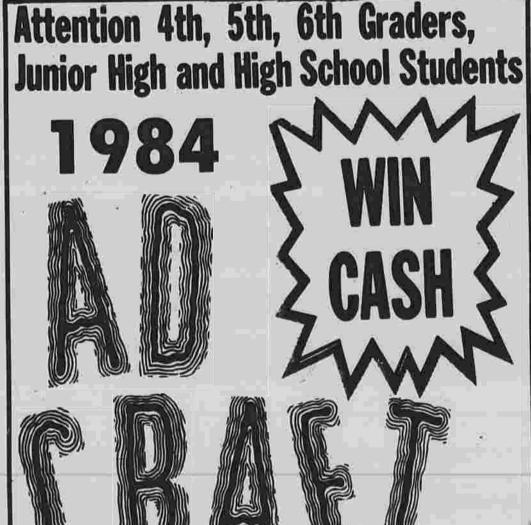
Young lovers tucked in dark corners of the balcony.

Kids teasing and heckling, leaning over the railing, throwing popcorn or candy wrappers on anyone sitting below. The manager shooing everyone out the balcony, kids sneaking back.

As starting time approaches, a cadance of foot stomping, hand clapping and shouts of "start...the...movie" rises to a deafening roar. Laughter still abides in these old walls.

listen ... hear it." Editor's note: Benjamin H. Foreman ives at 354 Vernon St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share

with Manchester Herald readers? If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5.



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Herald on April 20, 1984

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Department of The Herald on or before Mon-day, April 2, 1964. You will then receive in-structions in person at The Herald Informing you what business you will be doing an ad-for.

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The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
 Winners will be announced upon publica-



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NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Dioplay Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries close Monday, April 2, 1984

Town ......Phone .....

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

The winner of Wednesday's game will play the loser

of the regional championship game between South

Catholic of Hartford and St. Bernard of Uncasville.

The East-Windham loser will play the winner of the

other game. The Eagles have lost twice to each of

those teams, which are regarded as being among the

best in the state. Windham has yet to face such tough

They're in a situation where they have nothing to

success. Healy said: "Initially I was, but I've tried to get the kids to believe in themselves and now they're

Seattle, WA

facing his team will be how to defense Dargati, who picked up some of the basic skills of the game

against East. The Whippets' leading scorers are center Leo DeSautels and guard Israel Figueroa, who Windham. "They're like the Cinderella team of the

1984 NCAA Basketball Championship

leads East in scoring with an average of 18 points a

He said another problem is the difficult schedule East has played, a schedule which has seen the Eagles

go 14-10 against some of the toughest teams in the

pretty sure they can handle them now.

state. "It's prepared them for now," Healy said.

are each hitting for an average of 11 points a game.

Healy said his team was largely inexperienced going

into the season. He attributes the squad's turnarous

Morehead St. Louisville -

N. Car. A&T Ore. St.

Princeton UNLV

While there are three seniors in the starting lineup.

"We had a very young team," he said. "We worked

Ala.-Birm. Kentucky

W. Va. Maryland

Marshall Illinois

SMU G'town

St. John's N. Car.

ILL. St. Arkansas

Alabama DePaul

Oral Roberts Purdue

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LSU

Dayton Temple Oklahoma

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ortheastern Va. Com. Indiana

ong Island Virginia

Alcorn St. Kansas -

Houston Bapt. Memphis St.

Corbett figures his team has two

The Aggies play in one of five

We're peaking at the right

time, winning our last 10 games," he said. "It's really nice to be

third straight year. The Aggies face Morehead (Ky.) State, and

Houston Baptist meets Alcorn

(Miss.) State in tonight's prelimi-

the University of San Diego. The first round begins March 15

and 16. The top four seeds in each

region, consisting of the best teams from around the country, draw

tory and geography.

pionship April 2.

third straight year.

the same time last year?"

"They get in some pressure situations, their kids are

Windham will start three seniors and two juniors

Ivy League champion Princeton, team, giving up only 49.2 points per game this season. Its top scorer is 16.2 points per game, and senior

Western Collegiate Conference winner San Diego, 18-9, is led by with 18.1 points, 7.4 rebounds and he did not mind playing in the

# North Carolina A&T, winner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, is in the tournament for the

nary games at Dayton.

The triple-header at Philadel-phia pits Northeastern against Long Island University, Richmond (Va.) against Rider (Lawrencefaces change every few seasons, but college basketball teams often retain similar appearances from year to year. Georgetown has, like most good programs, developed a familiar personality. And as in years past, the Hoyas built their 29-3 record this season on nose-to-nose de-

fense, rugged rebounding and high-percentage shooting. first-round byes and begin March That's the way they won the Big East Tournament, including last Saturday night's 82-71 overtime victory over Syracuse in the conference championship. They'll use the same pattern when they

by senior center Joe Binion, the MEAC Player of the Year for the points a game.

Ohio Valley Conference champion Morehead State, has had its best season in history, 24-5, and has won 17 of its last 18 games. Earl Harrison leads the team with 12.9

Harrison leads the team with 12.9

John Thompson, like most coaches, would invent a worry if he didn't have a valid one. But when past three seasons who averages 21 Houston Baptist, which won the Trans America Athletic Confer-ence, is making its first appear-iast October, Thompson had sev-

wondered about," said Thompson.
"I always wonder about defense. lost some good shooters.

longer to convince of the value of defense. They all know they can ball) than that.

"Now, we're starting to do more right things on defense. The kids have more individual pride (in

# In coin collecting, one man's error is another's treasure

The indispensable book.

if you are going to get in deep, is Frank Spadone's

"Major Variety and Od-dity Guide of United

States Coins." This soft-

cover book is now in its

eighth edition and should

e available from local

There is an off-center coin (a near-miss actually); then we see a die break coin is a clipped planchet,

and the fourth one is the Three dealers disagreed about what it is.

The topmost coin in the picture reads ERRORS planchet, but what is a kind of chortle by the mint Errors Collectors are listed at \$300 and the lower the punching die hit too near the edge of the sheet the Memorial. (Better get the Memorial) (Better get Mint Errors Collectors' near the edge of the sheet Society. The group had its first ANA-sponsored official meeting at an American Numismatic Association wasn't really clipped—the missing part never the memorial (better get a penny from your piggy bank to check this out.)

There is a monthly periodical for these shown here. The clipped part never the missing part never the missing part never the memorial (better get a penny from your piggy bank to check this out.) tion convention in August was there.

Handbook' shows a duced when a coin sticks error coin prices, articles me a file and I'll make you gauge from which we to the upper die and on the for beginners and old a dozen of them." 3 o'clock position." The impact the following a year. Address: P.O. Box any alerterror maven can die break on the second blank. Whatever did 158, Oceanside, N.Y. spot a phony clip.

the first place called it a coin is at 11 o'clock. happen to result in the double strike. A second informed error people whimsical fourth coin, news and recent discoverement and "a partial would call the third item a brockage." And the third:

"Somebody put three clipped planchet. The 5 from the ONE of the ONE tors' Clearing House page." cents together and percent means that it CENT on the reverse in the weekly Coin World. squeezed them in a vise - weighs that much less design. The line from ear this is the middle one!" than a standard cent, to eye is the bottom of the

things: "Error Trends planchet would be much coin Magazine," now in less. A prankster at the An "Error Collector's A "brockage" is pro- its 15th year. "Latest local clubroom said "Give divine that the first coin is next time around it be-

Collectors

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

one-quarter struck in the comes the striking part to and trade ads." Price: \$8. Not so easy, though, as TONIGHT:

Catherine Girard Malcolm Ferguson

dows Convalescent Center. She

newspaper, a member of the

council, the student-faculty life

is an editor of the school

The fourth coin here is the subject of called it a partial brackage. A third said

Manchester Community College will sponsor the third annual dinner for the arts March 30 at Fiano's

Restaurant, Route 44, Bolton. A cash bar will open at 6

Alan Arkin and Barbara Dana, TV, motion picture and stage actors, will speak. The Singing Savoyards of



Marine Club meets

Class of '75 reunites

discuss reunion plans March 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jury Box Restaurant. Contact Bill MacLean.

Chorus will entertain. Williams, Dorothy Pagani and Doris Griswold.

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

The Buckley School PTA will sposnor two parent-child nights this year. Soccer clinics featuring Manchester Community College soccer coach Gregg

Children in kindergarten through grade 3 are invited Thursday at 6: 30 p.m. Children in grades 4 to 6 are invited March 22 at 6:30 p.m. All Buckley School students and their parents may attend. Refreshment

Harlem Wizards to play

The Illing Junior High School band will sponsor a basketball game featuring the Harlem Wizards Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School gymnasium. A preliminary game will feature Illing varsity versus the Illing faculty. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Beller's Music on Main Street, Nassiff Arms on Main Street, and at the Manchester Proceeds will help the Illing band purchase new

Tickets are \$25 per person. Make checks payable to the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center Inc. and

p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

send them to William E. Vincent, president, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester. Deadline is March 28. Profits from the dinner will be donated to the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center, which will be used by area non-profit arts groups and MCC. The center will include offices, rehearsal space, exhibit

his chosen profession — the banking business. One of the greatest athletes that ever turned out

Disabled conference set HARTFORD - The Connecticut Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a conference for parents and teachers March 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hotel Summit,

Speakers will be Doreen Kronick, associate professor of special education at York University, Ontario, Canada, and Elizabeth H. Wiig, Ph.D., rofessor of communication disorders at Bostor University. Topics include social perception, self image,



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debate among Manchester collectors. One said it's a double strike. Another

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it's the result of squeezing three pennies together. This is the middle one. Manchester Philatelic So-ciety at Mott's Commun-ident who is an authority

Support the arts

The Marine Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

the club on Parker Street.

Manchester High School class of 1975 will meet to

Chorus to entertain

The Girl's Friendly Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Beethoven Hostsses are Viola Trotter, Irene Bourez, Dorothy

Here's help for overeaters

Come for pancakes

The Manchester Grange will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to noon at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The public is invited. Call 528-8015

Soccer clinics offered

committee and the yearbook She is a member of the school's ski club and drill team She is employed at MacDo-nald's on West Center Street Louis Gilbert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jean-Louis Gilbert of East Cheney Technical School. He is majoring in industrial He is a member of the National Honor Society and a

former member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of

for the Journal Inquirer for four years and in 1982 received a carrier-of-the-month citation. He is an alternate reader at mass at Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford. He plans to work in electronics

uniforms. Call 647-3400.

### DAR awards good citizens Vincent G. Girard of Glastonrecently. She plans to major in the American Revolution, has bury, is a senior at East Catholic High School. She is named the following winners of drama and communications in its annual good citizenship Malcolm L. Ferguson, 17, is a senior class secretary and vice president of the Social Action awards April 12 in ceremonies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh H. Fergusoon of 11 Converse She was the originator of at the home of Mrs. Walter student visitations to the Mea-

Senkow, Dartmouth Road. He is senior class treasurer Heather Anne Hornvak, 18, of and has served as freshman and 41 Santina Drive, is a senior at junior class president. He has Manchester High School She is been a member of the National corresponding secretary of Honor Society for the past two Sock 'n' Buskin Drama Club and years and was a Boy's State

He was the winner of the She is a member of the Rensselaer Math and Science award in his junior year and the American High School Stu-Lomb Science award in his dents, the Announcer's Club and senior year. He won the Yale American Field Service. She is Club of Hartford book award a tutor in English, Spanish and and the U.S. history award last

Miss Hornyak is the vice president of United Youth Felsoccer team for four years and lowship at South United Methois co-captain. He has been on the dist Church. She is a secretary varsity basketball team for four for the school's math departyears and is the captain. He has ment head, Mr. Hyde. She has been on the varsity golf team for taken acting lessons at Hartford four years and was captain in Stage Company and the Center for Creative Youth at Wesleyan his junior year. University. She is chairwoman of the second annual Future a Bolton youth soccer referree

Artists of Manchester Miss Hornvak was second

### Catherine Ann Girard, the runner-up in the Miss Greater after graduation. Walking problems eyed

bone's connected to the thigh bone, the thigh bone's connected to the knee bone, the knee bone's connected to the And when you move them all you walk - at least that's the way many

people subconsciously picture the

It isn't that simple, said doctors at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, which has opened a motion analysis laboratory to provide treatment for walking problems ranging from bowleggedness to cerebral palsy. "Human walking is a complex phenomenon," said Dr. John M Mazur, associate professor of surgery

at the university. "As we walk down a hallway, we don't even think about it. But it's very difficult to study because so many things are happening at once."

In the second or two it takes most

cople to move one step, Mazur said, the brain tells the nerves to instruct the muscles to move, which in turn make the joints and bones move. If a patient has a walking problem,

those messages may be incorrect. Strokes, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and other diseases that affect the nervous system often cause walking problems, Mazur said. In the lab, electrodes are connected to a patient's muscles so the motion analysis machine can monitor mes-

the right impulses are being given, The machine takes "pictures" of a patient's motion, then draws corres-

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) — The hip ponding three-dimensional stick figures on a computer screen to describe The patient also walks over a metal plate which measures the force with

Ferguson has been active in

and a Bolton youth basketball

coach and referree for four

munity sports. He has been

Mazur said SIU is the first medical school to devote itself primarily to treatment of patients with gait disorders, rather than research alone. He predicted hospitals across the ment to analyze walking, just as they now have electrocardiogram machines to measure heart activity.

A doctor's eyes are really the only tool that can be used for diagnosis if motion analysis equipment is not available, Mazur said. "That's why our results in surgery haven't always been 100 percent," but more along the lines of 70 percent to 80

percent, he said, referring to doctors Mazur warned the analysis can help people with gait problems improve their walking ability but cannot help

London's Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.

The banana, which has only 85 calories, is one of the most popular fruits (along with oranges and apples) in the United States.



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# largest to ever witness an event at the local gym, hoop consistently from the outside, with the long-forgotten two-handed style, and his drib-bling artistry has diminished only a little over the performance of Haynes and his troup which Ray LaGace continues to move up the ladder in

14-7 record.

Haynes just rolls along

SPORTS

There really will be no loser in Wednesday night's Class L state tournament game between Windham High and East Catholic. The coaches, however, don't

see it exactly that way.

The game, which will be played at 6:30 at Eastern

decide the Class L East Region II championship. The title sounds impressive, but the game amounts to little more than an exhibition. Regardless of the outcome,

both teams will advance to the state quarterfinals.

Still, the coaches say the game matters,
"I think it's important," said East coach Jim

Penders, "because the more victories you have the

Windham coach Bob Healy agreed that confidence

Just like Old Man River, Marques Haynes just

keeps rolling along. The Satchel Paige of basketball, Haynes will bring his Harlem Wizards to Manchester High Thursday night to

face the Illing faculty with proceeds to help swell the Illing Junior High Band uniform fund.

It will be something of a homecoming for the

ageless Haynes who was proclaimed for years as

the greatest dribbler in the roundball game. Haynes, who like Paige, keeps his age a secret.

He came to town with the Harlem Globetrotters 25

years ago when Clarke Arena was first opened.

The Trotters attracted an overflow crowd, the

Now in his early 60s. Havnes can still hit the

The exhibition is for an excellent cause, and

fans can expect to see the usual high-class

Moving ahead

patterns its play like the Trotters."

with Haynes and Goose Tatum the stars.

more confidence you build in your team.

## Earl Yost

No loser in East-Windham hoop matchup

Sports Editor Emeritus

Herald Angle

at East Catholic High, LaGace has been named senior vice president and senior lending officer at the Suffield Savings Bank. Considered the finest pitcher-hitter in Manchester Little League history, LaGace starred in baseball and basketball at East and the diamond sport at Boston College under former major leaguer Eddie Pelligreni. He holds degrees from B.C. and Bryant College, and is currently attending Connecticut Law School. Belated congratulations are due Walter Ferguson who retired after 31 years with the Manchester Police Department. The tall sergeant deserves only the best in his retirement. . . Mike Custer, former Men's Open town singles tennis champion, and holder of the same honor at the Manchester Racquet Club, is sidelined in Texas while a broken right wrist heals. The injury was suffered while playing.

right now," he said. "The kids really believe in

The Whippets finished the regular season with a record of 8-12, the minimum level of achievement

necessary for inclusion in the state tournament. They

Connecticut Interscholastic League, but upset league champion Hall in the first round of the state

tournament. They followed that on Saturday with a 57-50 victory over Hand High of Madison, which had a

While Windham was defeating Hand, the Eagles

upset Maloney High of Meriden on a last-second shot

players are approaching the Windham game as if it were for a state championship. Healy, who played basketball at Manchester High

by senior captain Jim Dargati. Penders said the exciting win has given his team a lift and that the

### Column interesting

It's great to see a bowling column again with John Jenkins gathering the news for the Herald. It would be interesting again to find out the ratio of small and big pin bowlers in Manchester. The last survey showed the duck-pinners held a small edge in numbers. Best thing that happened for the duck-pinners was to have Maurice 'Hippo' Correnti move back in control at Holiday Lanes. For years, Correnti ranked with the best in the country and claimed the Manchester town title on numerous occasions. Remember those classic duels years ago between the veteran Charlie Kebart and young Correnti for the town title? Kebart ruled the roost at that time. ...Two small pin veterans still going strong are Joe Twaronite and Fred McCurry, who can look back on 40 years with the Y League. . . Bowling ranks as the No. 1 sport for participants annually during the winter

Streak ends After dominating the Recreation Department's American Division volleyball play for five years, the Insurers, headed by Jeff Clarke and Tom Farms during the regular 1983-84 season. . .Rich O'Flynn of Providence College, third in last Thanksgiving morning's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, easily won the 3,000-meter run at the Big East championship. Sean O'Neill, out of Villanova, and 17th here last November, copped the Big East 1,000 meters run at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. . . Condolences are extended to the family of Walter Kompanik. The latter was active for years with local sportsmen clubs... Officials in the recent ECAC (Big East) basketball tourneys draw \$150 per game, plus expenses. forwarded cards of encouragement during my month's hospitalization period.

Marques Haynes

# Johnson embodies the Whalers garnered the WCHA Rookie of the Year award in 1977, was twice a member of the WCHA All-Star and "Mark's contributions as a

HARTFORD — "I live by three D's: depth, desire and determina-tion" ... Whaler president and general manager Emile Francis made that statement when he was named to the position in May of 1983. No player on the Hartford qualities more than captain Mark

player and as captain makes him the ideal representative of the team both on and off the ice," says Francis. "He is a major factor in the team's play this season and sets a fine example to fans and teammates alike."

Enjoying his finest season ever in the National Hockey League with 32 goals and 46 assists for 78 points through 67 games thus far this season, Johnson has given the Whalers depth at one of the most investment positions in bockey. important positions in bockey, center. He has developed into one of the best face-off men in the sport, and is often on the ice during the crucial stages of a hockey

The naming of Johnson as the Whalers' team captain in October, was a reflection of his desire to win and dedication to the sport, as well as the respect accorded him by his teammates, coaches and oppo-pents alike. With only 21 minutes in penalties accumulated thus far this season, Johnson knows his



Mark Johnson embodies the Whalers

All-American teams, and in 1979 was voted as the WCHA's most valuable player. Following the 1978-79 season, he was selected as the NCAA player of the year as the top collegiate hockey player in the country (since renamed the Hobey Baker Award). Although drafted in 1977 by the Pittsburgh Penguins as their third choice (66th overall), Johnson

delayed his entry into the professional ranks so that he could represent his country in the 1980 Olympics. The rest, as they say, is Olympics. The rest, as they say, is history, as Johnson led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team in scoring (38 goals and 54 assists for 92 points during their pre-Olympic season, and five goals and six assists for 11 points during the actual games) while capturing the coveted gold medal.

Mark and his wife, Leslie, are both active in the Hartford com-

value to the team is on the ice, not in the penalty box, as he plays a clean, but hard-nosed brand of bockey that has helped the Whalers reduce their overall goals against this year by over 50 goals. While his statistics indicate that Johnson is finally coming into his own in the National Hockey League, his career has long been one of awards and triumphs. An outstanding performer at the University of Connecticut Medical Center's Children's Cancer Unit, volunteering their time and energy in brightening the days of the patients. They are the proud new parents of a baby boy, Douglas Kenneth, born on February 24, 1984. munity. Mark is constantly called

NCAA prelims tonight ance in the NCAA championships.

The Huskies, 24-6, whipped Oklahoma State and lost to LSU by just game. Thomas scored a careerhigh 31 points in Rider's 73-71 manufacture victory over Bucknell North Carolina A&T Coach Don one point in regular season play. Alcorn State, 20-9, is the Southw- overtime victory over Bucknell

things going for it in the NCAA estern Athletic Conference Saturday. Basketball Championships — his-In Philadelphia, ECAC North champion Northeastern, 26-4, and prelimary games tonight that will be held at Philadelphia and Day-kick off the Palestra triple-header kick off the Palestra triple-header this afternoon.

ton, Ohio. The 53-team tournament Northeastern scores 80.5 points a climaxes with the NCCC Champlonship April 2. game, paced by 6-foot-6 forward guard Bill Ryan is a key play-Corbett knows the hot team has Mark Halsel, who averages 21.5 maker averaging nearly six aspoints and 10.3 rebounds a game. an edge in the tournament, regard-LIU is also a run-and-shoot team, less of record. That was the case averaging 79 points a game. Its top Carolina State last year. North scorer is senior guard Robert Carolina was the 1982 national Brown with 19.2 points a game. champion, so Corbett wants to

sists per contes ECAC South champion Rich six assists a game. keep the title in the state for the mond, 20-9, is led by sophomore points a game. Rider, 20-10, has preliminary round for the second four players in double figures, led straight season.

# peaking going into the NCAA. Wasn't there another team in North Carolina that peaked about Hoyas' defense

WASHINGTON - Names and

North Carolina A&T, 22-6, is led

"I don't know that I had any one major concern when the season

Defense has been a Georgetown years. Finally, this edition of the Hoyas is fitting into the mold. misleading," said Thompson,
"The numbers showed that we were playing better defense than

No. 1 Kentucky (26-4) vs. winner

Brigham Young - Alabama - Birmingham; No.

Maryland (23-7) vs. winner Oregon State-West

At Milwaukee
March 16
Louisville (22-10) vs. winner Morehead
State (24-5)-North Carolina A&T (22-

No. 4 Tulso vs. winner Louisville first-round pame: No. 2 Illinois (24-4) vs. winner

Duke (24-9) vs. winner Washington-Nevada-Reno.

Winner Georgetown second-round

vs. winner Texas-El Paso second-

Final Four At Seattle March 3)

Mideast Champian vs. West Cham

East Champion vs. Midwest Cham-

Villanova (18-11) vs. Marshall (25-5).

# **Sports in Brief**

Quelch on world mark team

SRYACUSE, N.Y. - Alison Quelch of Cheshire was on the women's 3,200-meter relay team from the University of Tennesee that set a world's indoor record for the event at the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships here Saturday a

The Volunteer foursome turned in a time of 8: 40.17 to set the new standard. The old record was set in 1972 by a Sovet foursome and was

Local tans will recall that Quelch was the winner of last summer's women's division 10-K race at the MCC New England Relays with a time of 35: 11 that broke the old mark of 36:09 set by

### NEBA All-Stars named

EAST HARTFORD - Former University of the most valuable player for the 1983-84 New England Basketball Association season. The 6-3 nson averaged 32.2 points a game, 10 rebounds and 4.5 assists in leading Willimantic to its first NEBA crown in its 12 years in the league. Ron Pires, player-coach of the Willimantic

team, was named coach of the year. Willimantic placed four players on all-NEBA squad in Hanson, Jeff Carr, Mike McKay and Pires. The East Hartford Explorers placed three on the team in Jerry Fort, Sammy Ellis and Shorty Davis. Vin Laczkowski o Bridgeport and Duane and Dave Milner of Rankin Crusaders rounded out the all-NEBA list.

### Crusaders hold tryouts

BLOOMFIELD - The New England Crusaders' semi-pro football team will conduct tryouts nday morning at 10 o'clock at the Trinity College Field House in Hartford, Shorts and/or sweats and football shoes are required. For further information about the tryouts, call the Crusaders at 242-1838, or write the New England Crusaders, 112 Cottage Grove Rd.

Coleman named coordinator BOSTON - Ken Coleman, veteran sportscar

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ter, has been named as coordinator for dono relations of the Jimmy Fund of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, it has been announced. Coleman, who served as chairman of the Jimmy Fund frrom January of 1978, will devote his time away form duties as the radio voice of th Boston Red Sox to representing the Jimmy Fund

care of children with cancer. Mike Andrews, former Red Sox player and vice chairman of the Jimmy Fund since 1979, will take

### Soccer clinics set

at all major New England events benefitting the

Institute's mission in cancer research and the

GLASTONBURY - The Connecticut Women's Soccer League will host clinics and open registration sessions on Friday and March 24 Center here. Any women over the age of 18 or a senior in high school is eligible to play in the league and is invited to attend the sessions. For more information, call 635-5047 or 633-3689.

### Shorter in Hartford

HARTFORD - Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter will lead 2.00 runners in the sixth annual Connecticut Mutual Run for Life Day on

Participants are encouraged to solicit pledges which are collected based on the number of miles completed. The course in a 1.1 mile loop around Bushnell Park and the State Capitol Building. Runners may complete up to 10 miles. For more information, contact Jeanne Rossi at 727-6500, extension 2187

### Bird player of week

NEW YORK - Larry Bird, who led the streaking Boston Celtics with 28.3 points, 9.7 rebounds and 10.7 assists per game, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week.

### Holmes to meet Coetzee NEW YORK - Larry Holmes gave up b

yet retained his hold on the sport's biggest purses The Holmes-Gerrie Coetzee heavyweight bout worth at least a combined \$11 million to the fighters, has been set for early June, it was The light will take place either June 1 or June 8

World Boxing Council heavy weight title last year.

at a site to be announced later this week. Las Vegas is the leading candidate, but other cities are still in the running. Cohen said Holmes, the unbeaten Internationa

Boxing Federation champion, will earn in excess of \$8 million. World Boxing Association champion Coetzee will make at least \$3 million.

### **UCLA** retains Farmer LOS ANGELES - On Decision Day, it turned

out that no one but Larry Farmer had even been a Farmer will be back next season as UCLA coach even though the Bruins failed to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1966,

### Jordan tops in ACC

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Michael Jordan of North Carolina has been named the Atlantic Coast Conference's basketball Player of the

the school's athletic director said Monday.

Jordan received 113 of the 130 votes cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Teammate Sam Perkins appeared on 15 ballots and North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles on two.

### Maryland extends final offer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Colts' owner Robert Irsay, who reportedly is still peddling the NFL team in other cities, may have received Maryland's final offer aimed at keeping the club n Baltimore, Gov. Harry Hughes says.

### McEnroe back to No. 1

NEW YORK - After playing second fiddle for six weeks. John McEnroe is the No. 1 men's tennis McEnroe replaced Ivan Lendi as No. I after he topped his Czechoslovakian rival, 6-1, 6-3, in the finals of the Belgian Indoor Championship Sunday. Lendi fell to second in the rankings.

### All-America squad named

# Tisdale, Jordan top UPI team

**UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK - Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's soft-shooting big man who has swept through the Plains and cut down scoring records by Wilt Chamberlain, Monday was named to United Press International's All-America

The 6-foot-9, 240-pound sophomore has broken Big Eight scoring marks in his two years at Oklahoma and become the league's most dominant player since Chamberlain played at Kansas 25

In a nationwide balloting of 238 sports writers and broadcasters. Tisdale was joined at forward by Sam Perkins of North Carolina. Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Chris Mullin of St John's were at guard and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown was at center. Voters were asked to name two guards, two forwards and a center Jordan was named on 194 ballots, Tisdale received 136 votes, Perkins 125. Ewing 118 and Mullin 93.

It was the second straight year Jordan and Perkins were named to the All-America team. Perkins was the only senior on this year's squad. The second team was guards Leon Wood of Fullerton State and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and forwards Keith Lee of Memphis State and Michael Cage of San Diego State On the third team were guards Bruce Douglas of Illinois and Mark Price of Georgia Tech, center Melvin Turpin of

of Brigham Young and Michael Young Tisdale, a native of Tulsa, Okla, averaged nearly 27 points and 10 to its first Big Eight title since 1979. He ran up 810 points as a treshman and this another conference record by Chamberlain this season, scoring 61 points against Texas-San Antonio. Wayman plays every game above

and beyond the call of duty," Oklahoma

coach Billy Tubbs said. "He makes the

Kentucky and forwards Devin Durrant

game look so easy. In the game he scored 61, his baskets came in the flow of the offense and off a lot of offensive rebounds. If he hadn't had such a slow start that night - he missed some easy ones early and had only 24 points at the half - he would have been sitting on a

Jordan, a spectacular 6-foot-6 junior from Wilmington, N.C., might glide to the basket on the break, hit the perimeter shot or thunder in for an alley-oop stuff. But he also plays intelligent defense and stays within the context of the Tar Heels' controlled approach. This season Jordan averaged nearly 20 points a game.
"I can't think of a better 6-6 player in

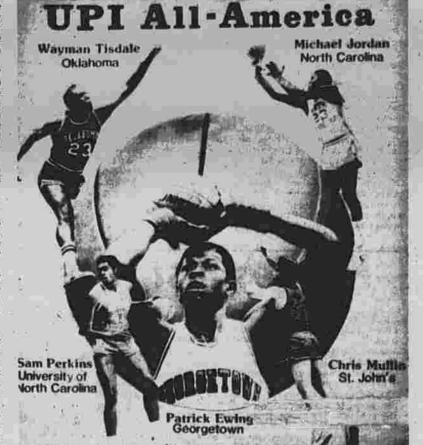
the country than Michael Jordan," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. Perkins, of Latham, N.Y., has given the Tar Heels extraordinary versatility up front, averaging almost 18 points and 10 rebounds a game. At 6-9, he can go outside for the jumper, crash the eards and bull his way underneath for "In Sam Perkins we probably have

the most consistent big man we've had at North Carolina," Smith said. "I really don't like to compare players but his consistency has been amazing." Mullin, a 6-6 junior from Brooklyn NV has a radar touch from the outside. He can hit the clutch shot, pass intelligently and withstand the pressure of double-and triple-teaming. This year he averaged more than 22 points a game and was better than 90 percent "He does so many things without the

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said. "He's just a great, great player - one of the top two or three players in the United States." Ewing, a 7-0 junior from Cambridge Mass., is a menacing shot-blocker capable of disrupting an entire offense Able to hit the jumper or the power shot down low, he averaged more than 10

"He makes them great." Connecti-

rebounds and 16 points a game while



ley, Auburn; Steve Burtt, Iona; Tony Campbell, Ohio State; Roosevelt Chap-man, Dayton; Lorenzo Charles, North Carolina State: Ben Coleman, Mary land; Dell Curry, Virginia Tech; Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Kenny Fields, cut coach Dom Perno said. "Even UCLA; Vern Fleming: Georgia; Lan-belore going into a game you know he's caster Gordon, Louisville; A.C. Green, Oregon State: Steve Harris, Tulsa: Jay Receiving honorable mention were: Humphries, Colorado; Alfredrick Steve Alford, Indiana; Charles Bark- Hughes, Loyola (III.); Joe Kleine,

Arkansas; Xavier McDaniel, Wichita State; Jay Murphy, Boston College; Kenny Patterson, DePaul; Fred Reynolds, Texas-El Paso; Jim Rowinski, Purdue; Detlef Schrempf, Washington; Terence Stansbury, Temple; John Stockton, Gonzaga; Danny Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Bernard Thomp-son, Fresno State; Milt Wagner, Louisville; Dwayne Washington, Syra-

**Archery shoot** 

hosted by Hall's

The 1984 New England Indoor Archery Championships is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Hall's Arrows Indoor Archery Range. This year's \$10,000 tournament provides

divisions for amateur shoots who compete for trophies and pros who shoot for cash. In addition

to amateur and pro competition, the 1984 youth champion and the bowhunter champion will also

A total of 200 to 300 archers are expected and to

accomodate that number for separate shooting times are scheduled. On Saturday, shooting

begins at 1 and 5 o'clock. Sunday shooting times

Spectators are welcomed. There is no admis-

### Spring training roundup

# Phillies' prospect shines

By United Press International

Last season's top prospect in the Pacific Coast League is already taking aim at the 1984 Rookie of the Year Award in the National

Juan Samuel collected three hits, including a home run, Mon-day to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-2 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers at Clear water, Fla. Joe Lefebyre added a two-run double for the Phillies, 5-4 in Grapefruit League play.

Philadelphia scored four runs off Milt Wilcox in the first. Samuel, voted the top prospect in the PCL in back-to-back doubles in the third 1983 after batting 339 with 15 homers and 53 RBI at Portland, led off with a homer and following Hayes, Lefebvre blooped a double to left, scoring both runners. Bo inning with an infield out.

the fourth on a two-run homer by John Wockenfuss, but the Phillies upped the lead to 6-2 in the fourth on a double-play grounder by Tim Corcoran and a bad-hop RBI single cracked a three-run homer and

Len Matuszek had an RBI single in the sixth for Philadelphia's final

Steve Carlton got the victory

the Arizona Wranglers Monday night.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Washington Federals were detected holding on the opening kickoff against

Greg Landry, at age 37 and in his 17th year as a pro,

ed the Wranglers to a resounding 37-7 victory over the

Federals. The veteran quarterback had 23 comple-

tions in 31 attempts for 285 yards and three

Washington quarterback Reggie Collier

gets tackled by Arizona's Ed Smith and Kit Lathrop after four-yard gain in USFL

action Monday night.

while Wilcox lost for the Tigers,

Elsewhere, Ed Lynch was pitch ing a dream of a game for the New York Mets until the fourth inning. Trailing 2-0, the Boston Red Sox sent 11 batters to the plate against Lynch in a seven-run inning that led to a 8-7 victory over the Mets at Winter Haven, Fla.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., a twoout, run-scoring triple by Steve Christmas and Dave Stegman's squeeze bunt in the ninth gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. At Fort Myers, Fla., Dave Parker and Paul Householder hit

inning to break a tie and lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals in a walks by Mike Schmidt and Von game that was called after seven innings because of rain.
At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dave Win-Diaz drove in the final run of the field hit a solo homer, Bobby

Meacham doubled in two runs and The Tigers cut the lead to 4-2 in Dave Righetti pitched a scoreless inning in the New York Yankees' 7-7 tie against the University of Alabama At Mesa, Ariz., Brook Jacoby

Tony Bernazard had two RBI and scored twice to pace the Cleveland Indians to an 8-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. At Orlando, Fla., Kent Hrbek

the Detroit Lions)."

Feds whacked by Arizona

smacked a 400-foot home run and Al Williams pitched five strong innings to give the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Hrbek's homer in the fourth was the first by a Minnesota player this spring. The Twins scored in the first on a leadoff triple by Jim Eisenreich and a grounder by John Castino The Dodgers scored in the seventh on a single by Pedro Guerrero and double by Mike Marshall

At Tempe, Ariz., Brian Downing had a homer, two singles and four RBI to lead the California Angel past the Seattle Mariners 10-8. The Angels led 10-4 in the ninth before Seattle scored on a two-run, inside-the-park homer by Phil Bradley and a two-run single by with two men on to end it. Gorman Thomas added a homer, a double and two runs to the Mariners' 18-hit

homers by Kevin McReynolds and Carmelo Martinez highlighted San Diego's 7-3 victory over the Milstraight triumph. Nineteen-year-old Juan Nieves out of Avon Old

"Greg called an outstanding game," said Arizona coach George Allen. "He was the same guy I used to

see back in the NFL days (when Landry played with

Allen also praised the Federals, who fell to 0-3 and

"This was a Washington team that could have beaten Philadelphia last week (the Federals lost 17-6

at home)," he said. "This Washington team is better

than most people think." Washington coach Dick Bielski, in his second game

after replacing Ray Jauch, saw some positive signes

"After getting whipped in the first 30 minutes (Arizona led 27-0 at the half), it would have been easy

Bielski compared Landry to good French wine

"'he just gets better with age."

Landry's TD passes came on tosses of 12 and 26 yards to Trumaine Johnson and five yards to Warnon

Buggs. Running back Tim Spencer tacked on two 1-yard scoring plunges and Frank Corral added a 47-yard field goal to complete Wrangler scoring. The Federals came into the game with significant

injuries. Starting quarterback Mike Hohensee was out with a broken wrist and running back Craig James was missing with a strained knee. They were replaced

by Reggie Collier and Curtis Bledsoe, respectively

Collier, harassed by an aggressive defense that tackled him five times, was 14-of-30 for 155 yards. The

'ederals' lone score came on an II-yard pass from

Collier to Ricky Simmons midway in the final period. Washington's top rusher was reserve Ricky Claitt, who accounted for 61 yards on only five carries.

Arizona, 2-1, moved into a first-place tie with Denver in the Pacific Division. Next Sunday, they will

play their first road game of the year against the Michigan Panthers. Washington will host Pittsburgh.

# Thomas signs Harold Reynolds. But Andy Hassler struck out Alvin Davis with two men on to end it. Gorman

are 10 a.m. and 2 o'clock.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - The Detroit Pistons have taken a step they hope will insure their place among NBA powers for years to come — the signing of All-Star guard Isiah Thomas to a 10-year contract. The contract, worth a reported \$1 million a year, is the longest and richest contract in the Piston's

old Juan Nieves out of Avon Old

Thomas, the youngest son in a family of nine who
Farms in Connecticut pitched was raised by his mother, Mary, in a Chicago ghetto, said, "I never thought I could say I didn't care about the money ... I've really been blessed."

Thomas said Monday the new contract "it won't change the way I live. Oh, I might go out and buy a couple more suits ... but the main thing I was concerned with was I wanted to be here and I wanted

The pact, which virtually assures Thomas of finishing his career in Detroit, also will place Thomas among the highest-paid players in the NBA. He will be

# Jets win wild one over Maple Leafs

By United Press International

Just when Toronto got to the top of the hill Monday Just when Toronto got to the top of the hill Monday night, Winnipeg turned the Jets back on.

Paul MacLean's second goal of the game, a controversial score at 3: 12 of overtime, lifted the Jets to a wild 8-7 triumph over the Maple Leafs that seriously damaged Toronto's playoff hopes.

Maple Leafs' captain Rick Vaive had to be restrained by teammates from chasing referee Ron Wicks into the aisle after the game-winning goal appeared to have been kicked in amidst a frenzied goal-mouth scramble.

"It's hard to say exactly what happened." and

"it's hard to say exactly what happened," said Toronto coach Mike Nykoluk. "The guys on the ice said it was kicked in, but all I saw was the first shot and a save. I'll have to look at a replay but it's not going to change anything now."

The loss kept Toronto four points behind the Chicago Black Hawks, who occupy the final Norris Division playoff berth. Both clubs have nine regular-season

games remaining.
In the only other game, Minnesota rallied past

In the only other game, Minnesota railied past
Montreal 7-6 in overtime.

North Stars 7, Canadiens 6

At Bloomington, Minn., Tom McCarthy scored his
third goal of the game, at 10 seconds of overtime, to lift
the North Stars. The score capped a comeback from a
6-2 deficit in the third period and helped extend sota's winning streak to five games.

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.................. ECHO results

Swimming

United Bank won a game and fied another in an invitational tournament sponsored by the Central Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization.

Peter Hayes scored four goals and Jeff DiBattisto had three in an 8-1 win over Northern Connecticut. Christian Mickus had United's other goal. Robert Gess and Keith Millen eoch had two assists. DiBattisto and Craig Massicotte eoch had one.

Hayes, on an assist from Ron Politros, scored United's goal in a 1-1 draw with East Hampton.

Last weekend, United one a game and drapped two in non-tournament action. The locals defeated Northern Connecticut, 40. They were defeated 3-2 by Hamden and 4-2 by Central Connecticut. Donnecticut.

David Burr had four goals in the three games. Hayes and Millen each had two. Burr. Politras, David Beaulleu, Carey Wry, David Hauswirth and Brion Burr each had one assist.

Lu Toutain 179-484, Helen Soucy 176, bnd loat S-1 to East Haven and 7-0 to Middlesex.

Fogariv's goals were scored by Rod Gray, Derek Moulton, Greg Tolman, Steve Blair and Jim Curry, Moulton had two assists. Curry, Gray, Terry Tobeler, Sean Malane, Ken Herald and Joe Konrad each had one.

Mike Kelsey scored six goals as Horst Engineering lost two games and Wed one in the Central Connecticut invitational fourgament. Marst skalled to a 4-4 draw with Central Connecticut and lost to Northern Connecticut and Simsbury by Identical 5-3 scoles.

Kevin Sheridan scored two goals for Horst. Mike Kelsey, Mark Millard and David Perisho each had one. Kris Broneli assisted on two goals. Single assists went to Perisho, Craig Ough, Mike Russo, Sean Allard, Dan Barry and Brett Silverman. and Brett Silverman.
Goalle Scott Vanek stopped 50 shots in the three games.

### Pee Wee B

Regal Men's Shop lost two games and wan ane in the invitational tournament.
Regal dropped games to Central Connecticut by scares of 2-1 and 3-1. In the former game, George Russo scared on an assist from Mark Lariviere. In the latter, Doug Hutton scared with the help of Chris Mahaney.
Russo and Jeff Olender scared in a 5-2 loss to Avan. Victor Hurtuk had two assists. Hutton and Scatt Livingston each had one.
Hutton, Livingston and Jason Pellegatto scared in a 3-2 win over Northern Connecticut. Scatt Winat assisted on two goods. Hutton, Hurtuk and Mark Peterson each assisted on one.
Brendan Wheeler stapped 27 shots to record the shutout against Northern Connecticut. In the other three games, Wheeler made a total of 24 saves.

### Bantam A

Springfield Pioneers

Greg Lamb had five goals as Purdy Corporation won twice and lost once in the invitational tournament.
Greg Mahoney had three goals. Jeff Alien had two. Dan West and Jim Burke both scored once.
Richard Simmons and Derrick Taylor combined to stop 27 shots in the three games.
Peter Gallasso, David Molin, Roger LeBlanc and Alex Radriquez also played well for Purdy.

The Springfield Pioneers Pee Wee AA youth hackey team wan a game, lost one and fied one in recent action. The Pioneers now have a league record of 14-7-6 and an overall mark of 34-14-9. The Pioneers defeated the Alliford Sues. 5-6. In a game played in Enfield. Joson Kirby had a goal and two assists for Springfield. Other goals were scored by Bab Kelluag, Jeff Morin. Pat O'Brien and D.J. LeBlanc. Kellago, Mike Ivas, Doug Wilcox, Jeff Hunter and Eric McGranathan each had an assist. Mike Kendall had to stop only five shorts to get credit for the shufout. Craig Cherwinski had two goals as the Planeers skated to a 3-31s in a road game with the Hombres of Cohassett, Mass. Joson Kirby got the Planeers third goal, which lied the score with only is seconds left in the conlest. O'Brien, Chris Zeo and Tom Sibtey each had an assist. Kendall made 18 soyes.

### Basketball .....................

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Scoreboard

Three members of the Manchester Swim Club won medals and another captured a ribban at the 5-year-aid and under winter championships held Sunday in Orange. Medals were awarded to those who finished in first through sixth place. Ribbans went to others who finished in the top 16 in each event. Sean Anderson set two meet records as he captured first place in both the 25-yard and 50-yard backstroke events. He swam the farmer event in 17.38. reestyle and seventh in the 50-yard freestyle.

Kevin Holmes finished fifth in the 50-yard butterfly and 14th in the 25-yard butterfly. Melissa Myers was sixth in the 50-yard breaststrake. Justin Hupalo was 12th in the 50-yard backstrake.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hockey

Brian Keliogy scored eight goals and assisted on five others over the weekend as Tri-City Plaza spill four games in the Connecticut Hockey Conference's state fournament.

Tri-City defeated Stamford, 5-2; defeated Cheshire, 7-4; lost to Watertown, 9-3; and lost to New Militard, 5-2. In addition to Kellogy's eight goals, the locals received three goals each from Phil Dakin and Billy Hayes and one each from Marty Curtis, Kevin Lowe and Carey Wry. Dakin and Kris Lindstrom each assisted on four gools. Hayes and Chris Rouleau each had three assists, and Curtis had two.

Goolle Mike Weinicki made a lotat of 70 saves in the four games, His brother, Mart, played well on defense. Wingers Eric Peterson and Jeff Herold also played well.

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TODAY
4:00 College bosketboll: LIU vs.
Northeastern, ESPN
7:00 College bosketboll: Rider vs.
Richmond, ESPN
7:20 NHL: Ollers vs. Nordiques, USA

Allied Printing 100 (Monk Monroe 20, Doug Leonard 17, Paul Powers 15, Wayne Green 13), Mulberry Restaurant 71 (David Bidwell 20, Ray Sullivan 14, Rosss Fowler 12).

B.A. Club &5 (Ed Kennison 40, Bill Wilson 12, Al Robb &), Sportsman's Cafe 62 (Tim Hogan 21, Bob Penny 14, Narm Dalgnault 10, Jay Howroyd 10), Mariarty Fuel 86 (Dan Socha 29, John Linberg 19, Mike O'Reilly 11, Sean Thompson 10), Westown Pharmacy 73 (Dennis Downer 24, Craig Phillips 14, Dave McKenna 12, Walt Boger 10), Fogarty Ollers 85 (Jeff Carr 19, Marke Piefkd, 17, Mike Doron 13, Warren Goess 10), Fillorame Construction 55 (Kurt Carlson 17, Ken Shoppman 11, Jack Hull 10). \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Jim Evans 162-166-164-492, Mike Nicholson 168-165-156-489, Dave Plumley 181-449, George Burgess 154-154-440, Craig Coleman 433, Dave Castagna 167-428, Anton Mayer 154-159-425, Greg Lukas 151-424, Don Logon Jr. 156-422, Daryl Lukas 168-418, Jim Moore 152-412, Don McAllister 179-411, Tany Marinelli 409, John DeAngelis 159-407, Rollie Irish 403, Steve Williams 402, Kevin Kelley 151-399.

Standings — Cunliffe Auto Body 18-9, Marks Brothers 16-11, Village Stylist 15-12, Coleman Brothers 14-13, Purdy Corporation 14-13, Civic Pub 14-13, New England Engine 12-14, R.M.S. 13-14, National Tool & Die 13-14, Pumpernickel Pub 12-15, Heritage Balt Catering 12-15, The Pantry 9-18, High teamsingle — Village Stylist 494, High feam triple — New England Engine 1251, High single — Chris Plumley 214, High triple — Mike Nicholson 504, High average — Chris Plumley 141,4

# Pat Longo 200-505, Sam McAllister 222-545, Romeo Dube 205, Tony Golas 511, Dot Ferrell 175, Jeannette Pierro 176-466, Rose Lumbruno 469.

U.S. Mixed Bob Skaglund 205-217-596. Steve Alello 204-558, John Kozicki 236-211-638. Vinnie Urban 205-567, Chartile Mo-selsky 214, Ed Larson 203, Terry Priskwaldo 179-478, Sharon Madore 177-453, Diane Brennan 182-500, Marge DeListe 466, Linda Burton 177-462, Rose Longtin 453, Jenny Fann 184-452, Suc Cote 189-500, Shelia Price 214-542, Suzaane Feltman 499, Sue Hale 176-201-188-540.

Vic Abraitis 365, Bill Palmer 375, Joe Dworak 146-392, Chorlie Whelan 151, Bill Adamy 135-364, Al Coelho 137, Chuck Barrera Sr. 145-397, Ken Cow-perwalte 376, Paul Ford 353, Tony Solvatore 140-375, Hank Hebert 139-147-407, Jerry Ridel 136-375, Ratph Doyer 142-377, Bruce Fish 253, Fron Chartler 141-136-392, Dave Richards 138-379, Tippy Montineri 151-142-378, Ray Part 163-179-462, Mike Vengruskas 353, Joe Cataldi Jr. 356, John Rieder 355.

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Soccer

### MiSL standings

### **NASL standings**

# Radio, TV

Cable
8:15 NHL: Whalers vs. Blues, WTIC
9:30 College basketball: Princeton
vs. San Diego, ESPN
11:45 College basketball: Morehead
State vs. Morth Carolina A&T (toped),
ESPN
Alldnight Daytona Matercycle Clas-

# p.m. Hartford at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m. Wadnesday's Games Boston at Detroit, night Burfalo at Colgary, night Philodelphia at New York Rongers.

Winnipeg 4211—8
Torente 1510—7
First period—1, Torente, Paddubry 8
(Salming, Dooust), 6:43, 2, Winnipeg, Dougles 6 (Arniel, Watters), 12:23, 3, Winnipeg, Mullen 18 (Hower chuk, MacLean), 14:22, 4, Winnipeg, Mullen 19 (unassisted), 15:45, 5 Winnipeg, Small 17 (unassisted), 17:16, Penalties—Lukowich, Win, 2:37; Salming, Tor, 2:37; McBain, Win, 6:46; Dooust, Tor, 9:48; McGill, Tor, 13:32; Lukowich, Win 18:33, Korn, Tor, 20:00

Second period—6, Winnipeg, MacLeon 37 (Steen, Mantha), 1:59, 7, Toronto, Courtnall 3 (Korn, Vaive), 6:29, 8, Toronto, Korn 9 (Stewart, Vaive), 7:01, 9, Winnipeg, Stewart 17 (Small, Watters), 8:41, 10, Toronto, Korn 10 (Vaive, Stewart), 8:58, 11, Toronto, Podubny 9 (Vaive, Stewart), 11:45, 12, Toronto, Gavin 9 (unassisted), 19:54, Panalties.

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Mentreal 2300-6
Minnesota 1141-7
First period I, Montreal, Goiney 15
(Carbonneau, Tremblay), 1:58, 2, Minnesota, Payne 24 (Acton, Maxwell), 3:08, 2, Montreal, Walter 29 (Nasiund, Smith), 9:20, 4, Montreal, Chabol 14 (Homel), 16:47, Penulties—Chabot, Mon, 2:53;

**MBA** standings Pocific Division

### night New Jersey at Washington, night

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Springfield at 51. Cathorines
Moncton at Sherbrooke
Wednesday's Games
Moncion at Adlrondock
Sherbrooke at Baltimore
St. Cathorines at Hershey

51. Cathorines at Hershey New Haven at Maine Rochester at Nova Scotia Jets 8, Maple Leafs 7

# All-America basketball team NEWYORK-The 1984 UP I All-America college basketbal

sting player, school, homelown in prentheses, position, height, weight and Michael Jordan, North Carolina (Wil-mington, N.C.), guard, 6-6, 190, junior. Chris Mullin, St., John's (Brooklyn, N.Y.), guard, 6-6, 200, junior. Patrick Ewing, Georgetown (Cambrid-ge, Mass.), center, 7-9, 220, junior. Sam Perkins, North Carolina (Latham, N.Y.), forward, 6-9, 225, senior. Wayman Tisdole, Oklohama (Tuisa,

gas; Bernard Thompson, Fresno State; Milit

Wogner, Louisville; Dwayne Woshing-

East Regional
At Charlotte, N.C.
March 15
Temple (25-4) vs. St. John's (16-11):
Auburn (20-10) vs. Winner Richmond (20-9)-Rider (20-10).

(and (20-10); Virginia (17-11) vs. Iona (23-7).

Winner North Carolina second-

game vs. winner Indiana second-round game; winner Syracuse second-round

Syrocuse; Efrem Winters, Illinois.

NCAA pairings

# North Stars 7, Canadiens 6

2:53; Holmgren, Min, 8:07; Lindgren, Min, 10:52. Second period—5, Montreal, Naslund, (Hamel, Turnbull), 8:42, 6, Montreal Gainey 16 (Carbonneau), 13:47, 7, Minnesota, Broten, 27 (unassisted), 15:55 E. Montreal, Chobot 15 (Shuft, Latleur), 16:53. Penalties—Turnbull, Mon., 155; McCarthy, Min., 9:55; Walter, Mon., 13:36; Acton, Min. 13:36; Maxwell, Min., 15:47; Holmgren, Min., 17:43; Root, Mon., 17:43. Third period—9, Minnesota, Napier 14 (unassisted), 2:55, 10, McCarthy 37 (Broten, Giles), 14:55, 11, McCarthy 37 (Levie, Broten), 17:04, 12, Minnesota, Napier 14 (Roberts, Acton), 19:30. Penalties—Carbonneau, Mon., 0:16; Max. Aburn (20-10) vs. Winner Fich (20-10).

No. 1 North Corolina (27-2) vs. Winner Temple-St. John's; No. 4 Indiana vs. Bor St. Winner Auburn first-round game.

At East Rutherferd, N.J. March 14

Commonwealth (22-6) vs. (24-4)-Long isduct), 13:27; Piett, Min, major misconduct (game misconduct), 13:27. Holmgren, Min, major misconduct (game duct), 13:27,

Shots on goal-Montreal 14-9-20-

Minnesota 9-10-17-1-37.
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Calendar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Phoenix 31 34
Golden State 30 34
Son Diego 24 40
x-clinched playoff berth
Menday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Phoenix of New York, 7:35 p. Phoenix of New York, 7:35 p.m. Denver at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Tech (256).

No. 3 Purdue (21-6) vs. winner Memphis State-Oral Roberts; No. 2 Houston (27-4) vs. winner Fresno State-Louislana Tech.

At Lincoln, Neb. March 16
Illinois State (22-7) vs. Alaboma (18-11); Kansas (21-9) vs. winner Alcorn State (20-9)-Houston Baptist (24-6).

March 18
No. 1 DePaul (26-2) vs. winner Illinois State Alaboma; No. 4 Wake Forest (21-8) vs. winner Konsas first-round game.

At 5t. Louis, Mo.

March 23
Winner DePaul second-round game vs. winner Wake Forest second-round game; winner Purdue second-round game vs.

### Kansas City at Atlanta, night Denver at Detroit, night San Diego at Dallas, night College basketball ratings

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Press International Board of Coaches Top
20 college basketball ratings through March 12 (first-place votes and records through end of regular seasan in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (27-2) (29) 500
2. Georgetown (29-3) (5) 476
3. Kentucky (26-4) 413
4. DePaul (26-2) 407
5. Houston (28-4) (1) 370
6. Illinois (24-4) 298
7. Arkonsos (24-6) 251
8. Oklohoma (29-4) 203
10. Maryland (22-7) 177
11. Purdue (22-6) 152
12. Tulso (27-3) 147
13. Nevado-Las Vegas (27-5) 75
14. Duke (24-9) 57
15. Washington (22-6) 51
16. (tie) Syrocuse (22-8) 36
16. Itiel Memphis State (24-6) 36
18. Indiana (29-8) 97
19. Auburn (20-10) 20
20. Oregon State (22-6) 27
Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA national championship consideration

# the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is San Diego State.

National Championship NIT pairings (All Times Local) Opening round
Wednesday, March 14
Old Dominion at Notre Dame, 8p.m.
Georgia at Tenn.-Chattanooga, 8

March 18 & 19 Devin Durrant, Brigham Young; Michael Young, Houston.
Henerable Mention
Steve Alford, Indiana; Charles Barkley, Auburn; Steve Burtt, Iona; Tony Campbell, Ohlo State; Roosevell Chapman, Dayton; Lorenzo Charles, North Carolina State; Ben Coleman, Maryland; Dell Curry, Virginia Tech; Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Kenny Fields, UCLA; Vern Flemina, Georgia; Loncaster Gordon, Louisville; A.C. Green, Oregon
State; Steve Harris, Tulsa; Jay Humphries, Colorado; Alfredrick Hughes. March 23 & 24

Syracuse
Villanova
Boston Coll.
St. John's
Pittsburgh
Providence
Connecticut
Seton Hall

### Final college basketball stand-Ings

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS (x-tournament champion) (y-conference champion)

### ..................... Baseball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



York (AL) 7, U. of Alabama

New York (AL) 7, U, of Alobama 7
(tie)

Montreal 6, Baltimore 0

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Houston vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Boston at Winter
Haven, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Minnesata at Orlando,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
x-Kanos City vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pampana
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Toronto at Dunedin. Fla.,
1:30 p.m. 2 Oklahomo (29-4) vs. winner Louislana State-Dayton. State-Dayton.

At Pullman, Wash.
March 14

Miorni (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
Miomi-Southern Methodist; No. 3

Pitsburgh vs. New York (NL) at at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday''s Games Allanta vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton. Altanta vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton.
Fla.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fia.
New York (AL) vs. Los Angeles at
Vero Beach, Fia.
Baltimore vs. Montreol at West Palm
Beach, Fia.
Chicago (AL) vs. New York (NL) at
St. Petersburg, Fia., night
Minnesota vs. Philodelphia at Clearwater, Fia.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Fort
Myers. Ila.
Houston vs. Texas at Pompano Beach,
Fia. Baston vs. Toronta at Dunedin, Fla. San Diego vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa. Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz. California vs. Cieveland at Tucson,

### Oakland Vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz. x-denotes split squad \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Football

**USFL** standings

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Conference All Gernes
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11 5 .722 20 7 .741
11 7 611 16 11 .993
9 9 .500 16 11 .993
8 10 .444 16 12 .571
8 10 .444 10 17 .370
61 612 .333 111 6 .407
16 513 .377 6 21 .225

Wrangiers 37, Federals 7

Artz-FG Corrol 47
Wash-Simmons 11 pass from Collier (Porter kick)
Artz-Spencer 1 run (Corrol kick)
A-25,218

### Alabama's changed since 1955

# Memories of Selma help Jackson

United Press International

SELMA, Ala .- On that "Bloody Sunday 19 years ago, on a bridge over the Alabama River, a black youngster fled in stark terror for his very life.

Robert A. Smith, 15, could not then haved dared even dream that one day he would vote for a presidential candidate of his own The boy had marched with other civil

rights demonstrators on March 7, 1965, to the middle of Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge. Their dreams of some day voting were shattered when they were brutally attacked by Alabama state troopers and a mounted posse of local segregationists. Smith, now 34, and thousands of other blacks will vote today in Alabama's Democratic presidential primary for Jesse Jackson, who was not on the bridge that terrible Sunday but who often marched in Selma and other trouble spots during the struggles of the 1960s.

BOSTON - Colorado Sen. Gary Hart,

inding lead in the latest opinion polls,

riding a crest of four straight victories and a

hoped to gather more momentum for his

"new ideas" presidential campaign today

in Massachusetts' Democratic presidential

Hart, who two weeks ago had virtually no

organization in Massachusetts, appeared to have a solid lead over former Vice

President Walter Mondale heading into the

primary, the first this year in a major

well," said Hart spokesman Tim Zimmer-

'Obviously it looks like we're going to do

By Ken Cafarell

ndustrial state.

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"Everything was happening so fast," recalled Smith, 34, a tall, bearded man, "I

was just trying to get away." Television cameramen and news photo-graphers recorded the fear on the faces of defenseless men, women and children desperately fleeing from swinging billy clubs and clouds of tear gas.

the spectacle of men on horseback assaulting the marchers with staves. bullwhips and electric cattle prods. The attack, which President Lyndon Johnson called "an American tragedy, outraged the nation and spurred Congress to enact voting rights legislation that

changed the South irrevocably "Oh yes, Jesse was here in those days, recalled Smith, a janitor who was polishing pews at Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church, the headquarters for the Selma protests. "He Smith also remembers Martin Luther

Hart looks unbeatable in Bay State

state's strong Democratic Party structure,

including Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, and

usually powerful union leadership. But

polls recently have given Hart a 20-point

Secretary of State Michael Connolly

predicted about 800,000 voters will cast

ballots today - a turnout of about 55

down. The National Weather Service

forecaster in Boston said potential voters

could be met with a mixture of snow, rain

and freezing rain by mid-to late afternoon,

with especially sloppy weather likely when

people head to the polls after getting out of

But bad weather could hold the turnout

own dreams for his people.
"I shook Dr. King's hand," Smith said.

He was a great man. As for Jackson's prospects of making it to the White House, Smith said "He's got a chance. I know it's a slim one, but I'm State Sen. Henry "Hank" Sanders, a black graduate of Harvard Law School who

represents Dallas County, also will vote for

One of 13 children raised in a three-room house in Alabama's Black Belt — so called because of its dark loamy soil and not because of its predominantly black popula-tion — Sanders is a key leader in Jackson's

"Jesse can do more for the poor by just running than the other candidates could by being elected," he said. He believes Jackson's campaign will boost black registration figures and help defeat Presi-King Jr., who led marches in Selma and

media advertising in the past two weeks in

an effort to secure the state's 116 electoral

votes. Mondale spokesmen, who began

downplaying the primary after the New

Hampshire loss, said they spent little money on the media in the final weeks.

on Massachusetts, the state that gave him

his only win in the 1972 presidential

tended by about 2,000 supporters.

George McGovern has staked everything



## Last chance for Glenn?

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, \*\* charged today while campaigning in Birmingham, Ala., that opponents Walter Mondale and Gary Hart would "gut" the national defense if electede president. Many observers say today's "Super Tuesday" primaries are the last chance for

## Mondale a Rhody underdog

paigning in the state Monday with a rally in Boston's wind-swept Copley Square at-PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A local television station's final presidential He has spent about \$250,000 in a media primary poll shows Democratic candiblitz that recalled Vietnam and the Watergate scandal that brought down date Gary Hart has increased his more than 2-1 lead over Walter Mondale. WLNE-TV Channel 6 reported Mon-day the second telephone voter poll taken this month shows Hart with In an obvious slap at Hart's "new ideas" campaign, McGovern told the Boston rally. endorsement of 47 percent of those voters interviewed, Mondale with 19 Some of my ideas are old. Some of them

backed by 3 percent, George McGovern took 2 percent and other contenders took 1 percent, the station said. Twenty-five percent of those surveyed were listed as undecided.

Matched up to a Channel 6 news poll released Friday, preference for Hart ... was shown to have increased 5 percent, perceent and the remaining candidates

### man, "We're hoping for a win, but we're not voters cast ballots in the race between Sen. going to take anything for granted Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former especially after going through New Hampare new. But that's not what is relevant. shire two weeks ago. President Jimmy Carter. What is relevant is whether those ideas are The Hart campaign has spent \$127,000 on

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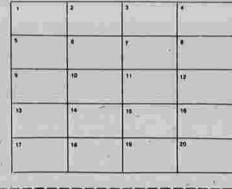
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Our precious-metals bull is Charles Stahl, the well-regarded 63-year-old publisher of Green's Commodity Market Comments, a bi-weekly newsletter out of Princeton, N.J., that focuses on the gold and silver markets. The 19-year-old letter has more than 1,000 subscribers worldwide (including anyone who counts among bullion dealers).

As a result of renewed inflationary fears - chiefly reflecting a hot U.S. economy and poor congressional and White House progress in attacking the big budget deficit - we've seen a recent spurt in both gold and silver prices. Stahl's view. Both gold and silver are headed even

higher ... and there's more to it than just the inflationary worries. On a percentage basis, silver should outperform gold, says Stahl, who sports a better-than-average

record of calling price moves. HIS 1984 PREDICTIONS; Silver, around \$9.75 an ounce at press-time, should hit a high of between \$14 and \$16. That's equivalent to a gain of between 43 and

Gold, just a shade under \$400 an ounce, should climb to between \$480 and \$510. That would mean a 20 to 27

He figures both will close '84 near their highs of the On the inflationary front, Stahl argues there's no way the consumer can escape escalating prices. An expanding economy has built-in inflation; it's just

His forecast: A 7 to 8 percent inflation rate by year-end '84 - a jump of roughly double the '83 The latest figure, as measured by the Consumer Price Index - a 7.2 percent rate in January.

**Business** 

In Brief

igures a fair amount of it will wind up in gold. The U.S. Treasury is pushing for the currency replacement and Stahl thinks it could happen late this Dan Dorfman

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ASIDE FROM INFLATION, here are some key

asons why Stahl is projecting a higher gold price:

The dollar's been weakening, causing foreigners to pull money out of the U.S. A good chunk of this

money is going into foreign currencies; part of it is

largest gold producer, should be nominal this year — given an expected '84 balance of trade surplus of \$7

· Gold sales by the Soviets, the world's second

The U.S. jewelry industry, reflecting expanding

economies around the globe, should show a 15 to 29

percent rebound in consumption this year. Last year,

the industry consumed 22.4 million ounces, 6 million

• For the first time in five years, the central

bankers were a net seller of gold last year (1.8 million

ounces). A key reason: To raise money to pay off debt

interest. Stahl expects a reversal this year - with the

central bankers becoming net buyers, or, at the very

ANOTHER PLUS FOR GOLD, as Stahl sees it: The

expected issuance of new bank notes in seven

The idea here is to make counterfeiting much more

difficult by issuing new currencies with a magnetic

This means. Stahl tells me, that the cash obtained

through unreported jobs (known as the Underground

Economy) and unreported funds in the underworld

will have to go somewhere at some point. And he

least, maintaining the level of their '83 holdings.

The reasons given for the expected gold rise have thus far been all fundamental. Stahl tells me three key technical factors also suggest a higher gold price. They're complex, but in brief they are: (1) The recent London gold fix (that's the price set by five London bullion dealers) has risen above gold's 40-week moving average; that's supposed to be a major indication; (2) The five-week moving average is over the 13-week moving average, and (3) The \$390 level for gold - based on a recent Friday afternoon gold fixing

ONE BIG REASON why Stahl figures silver will outstrip gold this year is the ratio between the two. Over the past decade, gold averaged a price that was 32 times higher than silver. Today, gold is selling at roughly 40 times the price of silver.

All told, there are about 2.2 billion ounces of silver stocks, including silver coins.

Stahl observes that over the past four years investors (worldwide) accumulated 294 million ounces of silver in an environment of declining inflation and good returns on U.S. investments (both stocks and high-yielding money-market instruments). And last year U.S. investors alone snapped up 71 million ounces — more than half the total consumption of 120 million ounces used by U.S.

Here you had big investor interest in silver in certainly not the most favorable times for precious metals," observes Stahl. "Imagine what would happen if we get a period of renewed inflation ..." countries (including the U.S.) to replace existing

> HIS CONCLUDING THOUGHT: "We're going to still have volatility in gold and silver, plenty of it, but the lows of the year have already been seen and a new bull market in both has just begun. Stock market bears are everywhere, but investment whiz Jimmy Rogers is not one of them.

One of the best stock-pickers around, Rogers figures the sharp market decline and the thick fog of bearishness are not justified by what's going on.

In brief, he sees a combination of things pushing stock prices a lot higher — namely (1) an improving economy, (2) a Federal Reserve policy aimed at not letting inflation sear its head again in any meaning to letting inflation rear its head again in any meaningful way and (3) a weakening U.S. dollar (which should

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could triple or quadruple over the next few years.

Why shipping which has essentially been an investment dog the past 10 years because of rotten

ROGERS NOTES THAT 10 years ago we had 20 shipping companies; today the figure is down to eight. But the big appeal, he says, is that Congress is changing the tax laws to help support the industry. His top choices (all of which he owns): Waterman Marine (6); OMI Corp. (3), Marine Transport Lines (6%), American President Cos. (23), Gotaas Larsen (11%) and McLean Industries (10%).

A global investor, Rogers also likes German stocks, notably BASF, a big chemical company, and Deutsch Bank. He points to an improving German economy and tax-law changes to encourage stock-market

bet on a declining price rather than on a rising price). And here his favorite of the moment is not a stock, but

In the past few months, orange juice has shot up 60 percent in price because of weather problems. Rogers figures this will cause a cutback in demand; further, he notes Brazil is stepping up its orange juice exports. And so Rogers, of a mind that the price is vulnerable, has made a sizable bet to this effect on the futures market (a market which gives you the right to buy, or

Sonecor, Wang make deal NEW HAVEN - Sonecor Systems, a division of

Southern New England Telephone, said it will sell office automation and telecommunications pro ducts with Wang Laboratories, Inc. The contract is believed to be unique because Wang office automation products will be integrated with selected digital PBX systems.

products will be completely compatible with Sonecor's System 2001, an information management system using computer and communica-

said Warren Raynor, president of Sonecon

"This agreement represents a significant step n our efforts to provide truly integrated rationalized communications systems designed to meet the needs of even our most sophisticated

Cities buy Swedish buses

DETROIT - Iowa City and Coralville, Iowa vill purchase the first buses built in the United States by the Swedish automaker Saab-Scania he firm announced Monday.

The two cities have jointly placed an order for eight Advance Design Scania CN 112 buses. The otal cost of the new fleet is over \$1 million, said Rolf Sundeman, general manager of the bus division of Saab-Scania of North America. The buses will be built at a plant under begin in June. Saab-Scania took a CN 112 bus to Iowa City for a demonstration last year. powered by a six-cylinder turbo-diesel engine ire less noisy than the average passenger car picture windows found on many European tour

Bass Shoe closing factory

hut down its shoe factory in Rumford and lay off 270 workers by May 1, company officials say Manufacturing operations will be shifted to the acquired factory in Manati, Puerto Rico, Bass hoe President Richard Bourret said Monday. Bourret said the Rumford factory is being phased out because of the high manufacturin osts in Maine as compared to overseas. 10,000 pair of shoes a day, will be converted into a shoe distribution center, employing about 30 of he 300 people now working there. Some of the 270 laid off Rumford workers will be offered jobs in the Wilton plant, but most will be left jobless. Bass is a division of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of

Bass currently has factories in Rumford, Wilton, Bangor and Berlin, N.H.

# Latest big oil merger jeopardizing another?

United Press International

thread running through them.

NEW YORK - Mobil Corp.'s plan to acquire Superior Oil Corp. for \$5.7 obstacles, analysts say, but it could jeopardize Standard Oil Co. of California's record \$13.2 billion bid to buy Gulf

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Monday President Reagan had not expressed any opposition to the pending Mobil-Superior or Socal-Gulf mergers despite a renewed outery in Congress for legislation to restrict Big Oil combinations. Sen. J. Bennett Johnson, D-La., told

his colleagues he intends to seek a six-month moratorium on mergers among the nation's 50 largest oil firms "Antitrust is less of a question than whether Congress enacts legislation to prevent mergers in the oil industry.

said Rosario Ilacqua, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild & Co. "The Mobil deal amounts to throwing gasoline on the Mobil announced it had quietly agreed to acquire 22 percent of

oil and gas producer based in Houston, from the Keck family founders and for the same price of \$45 a share. The Mobil transaction, valued at \$5.7 illion, came less than a month after Texaco Inc. acquired Getty Oil Co. for \$10.1 billion and Socal announced its

Analysts expect Mobil, the second largest U.S. oil company that took great pains to negotiate a friendly offer without facing competition from other

acquisition will raise any antitrust questions because Superior has no refining or marketing assets," said William Randol, an analyst at First

But it could have a spillover effect Congress, the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department's industry acquisitions more closely particularly the Socal-Gulf deal." Superior has long been a rumored takeover target because of its large U.S. and Canadian petroleum reserves Superior, the largest U.S. independent

# **Mobil-Superior Oil** Mobil Oil has agreed to acquire Superior Oil Co. in a \$5.7 billion deal SUPERIOR OIL

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# Labor and business spar over jobless benefit

HARTFORD - Sparring on a tradiional battlefield, business labor leaders have resumed the perennial argument over employer's contributions to the state's piggybank for unemploy-

At a legislative committee meeting Monday, legislators also heard arguments to restore a one-week waiting period for jobless benefit applicants and to grant about 1,200 middle-level management state employees bargaining rights. The Connecticut Business and Indus-

try Association said that firms will pay about \$240 million into the fund this year, giving the fund a \$90 million "barring unforeseen ecosurplus, nomic difficulties. John Anderson, counsel for the CBIA,

told the Labor and Public Employees

expected to be no higher than 2.5 "With the fund expected to end the year with an estimated \$90 million

surplus, it would seem that any increases in the unemployment con pensation tax would be unnecessary, But labor leaders said the fund has been in bock to the federal government

the past decade and remains \$240 million in debt. Labor spokeswoman Betty Tianti said contributions to the fund by business and industry have bee diminishing while wages levels and The weekly benefit in 1972 was 42

percent of the weekly wage but the weekly benefit slipped to 35 percent of "We have a system constructed t remain broke," she said, in support a bill that would raise, from 1.5 percent to

The CBIA in January 1983 challenged the accuracy of the fund as maintained by the state Labor Department shortly after the department announced

the federal government to maintain the

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## Marge's Kitchen makes debut

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# Winter storm blitzes power for thousands

More than 30,000 Connecticut residents were left in the dark this morning by an ice storm which tore down power lines, closed a major airport and covered roads with glare ice. A pilot was killed when his plane crashed during

severe weather.
Officials said Meriden "almost completely" lost power from the storm which pelted the state with up to 8 inches of snow, followed by heavy mixtures of ice, sleet and freezing rain in its two-day

"It's certainly going to be one of the more serious problems of the winter," said Northeast Utilities spokesman Michael London, "We are still getting reports of power outages and it will take several hours before everyone's juice is

London said extra crews worked through the night to correct power outages in virtually every corner prought in 16 extra crews into Meriden especially to work on the more than 100 downed power lines. He said Meriden could receive

severe weather conditions early today in shallow waters off the unway at Groton-New London Airport killing the pilot, the only person on board, authorities said.

The plane, a Piper Aero four-Boston to Groton-New London Airport. Officials said icy factor in the crash. Two other weather-related fatal storm, one each New Hampshire

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rain, ice pellets, low visibility, and a wind of 28 knots (31 mph)," said Juliano said the airport would remain closed until 6 a.m. this morning, but during the storm only three out of 224-scheduled flights were canceled due to the ice.

State Trooper Scott Harvey in Litchfield said "road conditions are slippery but there are not any big problems," adding that er temperatures this morning had melted the ice. The winter storm first rolled into

ducing beavy snow and freezing rain, slowed traffic during two numerous minor traffic accidents A winter storm warning issued Tuesday continued through this morning. Officials said traveling itions remained hazardous discontinued travelers advisories late Tuesday. They said less snow had accumulated and freezing rain

London said Danbury was com pletely without power and seattered outages were reported in Hartford, Manchester, Wethers-field, East Hartford, New Britain, llington, Berlin, Rocky hill and In Eastern regions of the state

and sleet glazed roads until late

afternoon as climbed into the low

outages were reported in Middle-town, Glastonbury, Durham, North Guilford, and Middlefield. In Northern regions, Stafford, Wood stock, Willington, Vernon-Tolland South Windsor, Meriden, Water bury, Watertown and Woodbury.

**By Sarah Passel** 

Left, a car plows through the slush on Bigelow Street this morning after the sun began to melt the thick layer of ice that mantled the area in Tuesday night's storm. Right, a fallen electrical line on St. James Street burns a hole into



a tree. The fire burned for several hours until Northeast Utilities crews, swamped with storm-related calls,

# Blackouts close Manchester businesses, schools

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School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Educa-

tion Tuesday that schools would feel the pinch in personnel, equip-ment, athletics and projects should their budget be put to a squeeze.

Responding to General Manager bert B. Weiss's recommenda-

tion that the budget be cut by \$1\$4,062, Kennedy said he's con-vinced that further reductions

will have a serious impact on the

"In fact, some of the cuts necessary to meet the manager's

Kennedy presented a two-part list of possible cuts, the first part adding up to \$122,150; the second,

bringing the total to \$226,650.
Although the list shows that a cut exceeding the manager's recommendation could hurt such basic

programs as reading and math, Kennedy said "we've been trying

to stay as far away from the

quality of service we can offer.

level are injurious," he said.

Some budget cuts

injurious: Kennedy

edition. Managing Editor Chris
Powell said reporters had been Bolton, the spokesman said. NorTown highway crews were hamwriting stories on portable compu-

Out came the sun and dried up all the rain - and ice and snow. Only Building, without normal power, was running only heat, lights and Manchester area its most disbasic services from an emergency abling storm of the winter, was propane-fueled generator. As many as 4,000 Manchester and Bolton residents at one time were electrical crews' best efforts. without power early this morning. Lydall Inc.'s Manchester plants a Northeast Utilities spokesman

were without power this morning and shut down operations for the The Eighth Utilities District day. A skeleton crew of four came firehouse lost power at about 3: 30 a.m. and used portable generators in to notify other employees of the closing, one of them told the from fire trucks to run radios and lights until a temporary electrical The Manchester Industrial Park

was also without electricity, cast-Electrical failures were widely scattered, but concentrated in the southern and western sections of Turnpike in Manchester, where ing doubt until late morning on the Journal Inquirer newspaper's abil-

connection was made at about 7

bury and Massachusetts were called to the area to help repair the damage. No outages were reported in Andover, but about 50 Coventry residents were cut off, another

Multi-Circuits' Adams Street plant had no power this morning, and computers at the Hartford Road plant were not working, a fully staffed by late this morning.

spokesman said.

spokeswoman said Drivers proceeded cautiously

theast Utilities crews from Simsdepartment foreman George Ring-

Manchester schools closed for the day, but rural towns merely James P. Kennedy, superintend-

the latest snow day would not affect the scheduled April vacation. Counting today as the fifth plants were expected to be almost snow day of the year, Kennedy calculated that the school year as employees straggled in, the would extend through June 18. Kennedy announced that the

Iowa tests, currently being given

wasn't eroding, I think it was expanding. 'If I had bad a couple more weeks to campaign in the South, I'm absolutely

convinced I could have carried

the other two Southern states

(Alabama and Georgia)," Hart said. "My biggest challenge

right now is still to become

Hart used his "new ideas"

theme to produce wins in the Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries, while

Town highway crews were ham-ported from any of the dozens of pered in their sanding and salting minor accidents which state and local police attended through the wires and tree limbs, highway night and this morning, Manches ter police responded to 15 motor

Between midnight and 8 a.m. today, police received about 75 said. They responded with fire and medical crews to three minor ent of schools in Manchester, said electrical malfunctions and floo ing, and dozens of fallen wires and zards, police said.

State police spent the night and morning towing abandoned and disabled vehicles off major highat Manchester High School, would ways, which remained icy through to state officials

# McGovern quits Democratic race

# Hart and Mondale split victories

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

Gary Hart, who won three of Super Tuesday's five primar-ies, said today he could have scored a knockout with more scored a knockout with more time and still needs to become "better known." Walter Mondale predicted the Democratic race will be a marathon.

Both candidates showed strength in Tuesday's contests and set out early today to campaign for the next round of primaries and caucuses, but the three other Democratic candidates foundered.

George McGovern, the party's 1972 standardbearer, told supporters his second trek on the campaign: trail was over.

loans, was evaluating his situation.

he has elsewhere and assured himself of continued matching funds from the government. Jackson predicted today on NBC's "Today" program that if Mondale and Hart both continue Mondale and Hart both continue strong, he will be a power broker at the Democratic National Convention, "We'll be a factor to be dealt with," he said. Hart today brushed aside suggestions that his strength is ebbing somewhat, noting that he was not even considered a factor in the race until recently. "I don't see how my support in the South could erode when it was said a week ago that it

better in his native South than

was said a week ago that didn't exist at all," Hart said. think it's a miracle that we won the state of Florida. I think it's a miracle that we almost won the state of Georgia. Our support

primaries and caucuses, Hart led 154 to Mondale's 139. Another 38 were uncome Jackson had 25, McGovern 20 and Glenn 13. The overall delegate total

compiled by UPI shows 297 for Mondale, 198 for Hart, 147 uncommitted, 35 for Jackson. Glenn 30 and McGovern 20. won in Nevada. With 557 of the 738 precincts counted. Hart led 1,662 to 1,122 over Mondale, Ir Oklahoma, Hart and Mondale were tied at about 41 percen each, with nearly 85 percent o

the votes counted. Officials stopped compiling results until In Washington, with only 370 precincts of the state's 6,000

N.H. growth puts squeeze on housing CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - In the southern New Hampshire town of Atkinson, Steven Lewis says life-long residents are being

favored by affluent "urban immigrants. "Urban gentry with their \$40,000 incomes are moving into southern New Hampshire and displacing the very people that I went to school with," said Lewis, a southern New Hampshire builder and Atkinson native. One of several housing experts to speak at congressional field hearing Monday Lewis and others said an influx of upscale and a booming recreational trade in the north are squeezing natives out of the

"The most urgent need is to provide for livable, decent family housing," said Dorothy Blodgett, president of the New Hampshire People's Alliance, calling for

She added that the impact of the tourism and recreational trade has pushed average single-family house prices to about \$40,000. far beyond the reach of many residents who live on minimum-wage incomes. She said rents have also soared, hitting a monthly

"There are families that can't rent on their own," said Mrs. Blodgett. "They're doubling up until the landlord catches them and they're thrown out." Other families, she said, try to beat the housing crunch by buying mobile homes.

From 1970 to 1980, between 20 to 30 percent of first-home buyers in New Han purchased mobile homes, despite opposi-Lewis said so-called "snob" or "pocket-

book zoning" has also restricted housing

families in fast-growing southern New He blamed the problem on newly-arrived residents, or what he called "urban immigrants." He said the majority of them work in professional positions in the region's thriving high technology

border, Lewis said the population has jumped from 500 to 4,500 in 30 years with the bulk of the growth in the last decade. He ment construction and create mandatory house lot sizes that are beyond the grasp of many middle-income families.

Forced out of their town by new requirements. Lewis said a number of

Atkinson natives have filed a lawsuit

regular classroom as we possibly

\$9,500 savings will come from a newly adopted addendum to the

school bus contract, calling for the

renovation of 10 used buses rather

than the purchase of seven new

\$20,000 savings in the personnel budget "simply because everyone

said. A note next to this item on the

list says "a gamble — no new hires

Other possible cuts below the \$122,150 level include:

• \$18,750 to eliminate a half-time

mean there'd be no increase in

Junior High and Martin Schools,

per Kennedy's request, despite the Highland Park School closing in

• \$21,000 from the equipment

cipal's position. This would

Kennedy threw in a possible

The first part of his list includes a

Jesse Jackson, running for the first time in states with

ndale parlayed his links to Jimmy Carter and organized labor to pull out primary victories in Georgia and dabama. Tuesday's 11 primaries and

caucuses picked 511 delegates to the Democratic National Convention — a fourth of those needed for the nomination — in the biggest night of the 1984 In the race for the 511

precincts reporting, Hart held 54 percent of delegates and

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