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O'Nelli and Mondale meet in Windsor Locks



Oak St. shoe man has a lot of soul

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Salvador rebels down airplane

Teen ban

continues at

**MACC** shelter

A new rule barring teenagers from Manchester's homeless shelter is holding firm, even after the teens' protests were heard by General Manager Robert B. Weiss and others at a Friday afternoon meeting that

Nearly a dozen young people milled about the Municipal Building hallway as they waited for what they hoped would be a reversal of the rule. Several

called the shelter "our home." Most claimed they would spend Friday night huddled outside its doors.

Two of them, in addition to their self-styled leaders 30-year-old Michael Mayo and middle-aged Edward Paquin — were allowed into the meeting. A couple of policemen, as well as the general manager, uman and social services directors, and shelte

Immediately after they broke up, Nancy Carr, who as executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches drew up the new rule, approached the teenagers in the hall. She repeated offers of bus fare to get them to the Hartford YMCA and to help them find more permanent housing.

Mayo predicted that few would take her up on the

Mayo, Mrs. Carr asked him to "stop preventing these

kids kids from making positive choices" and "quit getting in our way of getting these kids off the street.

MAYO TOLD A REPORTER he was "not really

Paquin agreed, saying that the teenagers and reporters should have been allowed in the meeting.
"They had all their flunkies in there," he said of the

However, Paquin said that because the shelter is operated by MACC, town officials had no real

Weiss said Mrs. Carr's edict "seems like a

reasonable policy" that he won't challege. The purpose of the meeting, he said, was only to "make

MACC officials enforced the new shelter regulation

Tuesday, saying that the increasing numbers of

magers there were disrupting others with their

toise. Nearly all the young people had rejected other

nousing and support alternatives open to them, they

A news release issued by MACC Thursday said

UNDER THE NEW POLICY, newcomers to the

shelter, even if they're teenagers, will still be admitted for one night. However, they must report to

MACC offices the next day and cooperate in efforts to

find them work and housing before they can use the

Mrs. Carr said that when a client is mentally ill,

exceptions will be made. One young man who could not handle the daily check-in has already been

leverage in the matter

shelter again.

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.

# **Swindler** claims LBJ ordered hit

Estes reportedly testified this week before a grand jury that he was present at a meeting in which Lyndon B. Johnson ordered an Agriculture Department

Estes said the victim was Henry Harvey Marshall, 51, who was in charge of the federal cotton allotment

bolt action .22-caliber rifle on his Robertson County ranch on June 3, 1961. The death was ruled suicide. The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald Friday quoted unnamed sources as saying Estes on Tuesday told a Robertson County grand jury that Johnson, then the vice president, ordered the

fraudulent Estes dealings.

U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples, who investigated the case as a Texas Ranger beginning in 1962, said he felt political pressure to accept the official jury verdict of

Marshall at the time was investigating Estes, who had made millions through his business dealings and was reported to be a friend of Johnson. Estes was convicted in 1965 and sentenced to .15

years in prison for selling \$35 million worth of non-existent fertilizer tanks. Paroled in 1971, he eturned to prison in 1979 after being convicted on fraud and tax evasion charges.

Johnson was elected vice president in 1960, and

assumed the presidency upon the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.
Several sources quoted in the Times Herald said Estes told the panel Johnson ordered the killing in a meeting at his Washington home with Estes.

Also present, Estes said, were Johnson aide Clifton C. Carter, and Malcolm "Mac" Wallace, a convicted

murderer and an Agriculture Department economist who Estes reportedly identified as the trigger man. Wallace, president of the University of Texas ent body in 1944 and 1945, had dated Joh ster Josefa, who died in 1961, according to a family friend who asked not to be named. Wallace was convicted in 1951 of first degree

murder in the shooting death of an Austin man allegedly involved with Wallace's wife. He received a suspended sentence. Wallace was killed in a 1971 car crash.

Carter, an associate of Johnson as far back as Johnson's first congressional campaign in 1937, served as a Johnson aide after 1960, and was liaison between the White House and the Democratic National Committee during the Johnson

He died in 1971 after a brief illness The report drew sharp denials from Johnson ssociates, and Sybii Marshall, 65, wife of the slain official, said she did not believe Johnson was involved

Mrs. Marshall said she was angered by what she believed was an attempt to boost sales on the book by Estes' daughter, Pam.

"It has made me sick to think about it," she said. "It's just something I can't imagine happening."
Peoples, however, who also testified before the grand jury, said Estes had first alluded to the Johnson ection in 1979, when Peoples was taking Estes to prison in El Paso, Texas. In a conversation about the Marshall case, Peoples

said Estes told him he was "looking at the wrong direction" in suspecting Estes.
"I asked him, 'Where should I look?' He said, 'you ought to look to the people who have the most to lose.' I asked, 'Washington?' He said, 'Yes,''' Peoples said.

Estes said the only reason he agreed to testify 23 years after the crime was out of respect for Peoples. "The only reason I ever did (talk) was that four or five years ago Clint Peoples was hauling me to prison ... and I gave him my word (to clear up the Marshall case)," Estes said.

Robertson County District Attorney John Paschall Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

said that because all the participants but Estes—who was given immunity— are now dead there will be no indictments and the killing is closed.

Hill, the committee's co-chairman, said there was no support in the committee for a dictments and the killing is closed.

Lady Bird Johnson could not be reached for switch to lethal injections, which comment on the Estes testimony, but former press secretary, Liz Carpenter said: "All we will say is that Mrs. Johnson does not answer scurrilous attacks." proponents say are a more humane way of carrying out a death sentence.

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Inside Today



#### Tough training for climb

Paula Cheatwood, who is training for a June climb of Mt. McKinley — the tallest peak in North America - does a one-handed pushup as part of a rigorous pre-climb program. Her husband Frank Pisch, with whom she

house-to-house fighting Friday, just 24 48 hours it was pulling its troops — the hours after they were driven from their last members of the multinational

Other units of the Sunni Mourabitoun

Government spokesmen in Paris said only that any firm decision will be

co-directs the Adventure Challenge program in Manchester, will accompany her, along with a climbing team and camera crew. More pictures appear on page 3.

#### three shelter users in particular had been told they could not use the shelter for the rest of the season. Their "inappropriate behavior" brought on repeated Mayo and Paquin said it was unfair that an entire group is being punished for the actions of a few.

# Panel rejects lethal injection

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Fri-day rejected a proposal to replace the electric chair with the use of lethal injections to carry out death sentences in Connecticut.

The committee didn't even vote on a bill to replace the electric chair as the method of execution with fatal drug overdoses and instead rewrote the entire bill to deal with another subject.

from their Druze Moslem rivals a strategic section of the Green Line which until Thursday linked Moslem West Beirut with the Christian eastern

half of the capital.

Druze militia, besides battling the Sunnis, fired rockets and mortars on

Lebanese army positions in the mountain village of Souk El Gharb, which

overlocks Beirut. Stray shells feil near the Presidential Palace at Baabda near

the foot of the Shouf mountains, Beirut

television said.
The fighting came as French ambas-sador Fernand Wibaux told reporters

his government would announce within

The state Department of Correction had testified in favor of ization for Women and its circularepealing the law requiring the use tion of petitions at a shopping mall. of the electric chair for executions. but Tulisano, who opposes the really is an infringement of private

In favoring the bill, a Depart-ment of Correction official cited the argument the injections would be more humane and the cost of hasn't been used in years, back in working order.

In other action, the Judiciary Committee killed a bill that would have guaranteed groups access to shopping center parking lots to Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury, said the bill would have negated to a degree a recent

peace-keeping force - from Beirut.

announced "at the appropriate time." But embassy sources in Beirut said the

1,250-man peace-keeping contingent would leave within two weeks.

U.S., Italian and British peacekeep-ers left Beirut last month and this

week's breakdown of peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions in Lausanne, Switzerland, added to the

Beirut television described the fight-

ing between the Mourabitoun and the Druze that raged into the night as "vicious. There are ongoing clashes in every alleyway of west Beirut," the television said.

At least five members of the Moslem

French frustration.

Mrs. Parker opposed the bill. "It

Earlier Friday, she suggested that the two men leading the protest had "vested interests" in doing so. death penalty, opposed the property rights," she said.

Although the bill only would have though she would not specify what they were. allowed access to parking lots, Paquin, however, claimed his only interest was "to help the kids." He and Mayo have taken in some of the Mrs. Parker said she believed it would have been "just the first step" toward efforts for full access teenagers refused admission to the shelter, though Mayo claimed his landlord has threatened violence if to shopping centers and malls. The Judiciary Committee apthe visitors don't leave.

proved a substitute version of another bill designed to give artists a way to try and protect works they A New Haven artist had testified in favor of the bill, describing the problems she faced when officials at the New Haven welfare office planned to cut a door through a mural she and a colleague had

bitoun casualties were not imme diately available.

control of the immediate vicinity around their headquarters in the

exclusively Moslem Sunni region," said a police official who declined to be identified. "But they have lost their 20

or so other centers across Moslem west

Beirut. They cannot fight back into

United Press International photogra-

phic stringer Youssef Badreddin was hit in the leg and foot with gunfire while covering the fighting and released after emergency treatment.

he obtained an order from the Board of Health Friday that the apartment in which Mayo is living is suitable AS MANY AS 10 people now stay in the two-room

apartment on some nights, Marlow said.
"It is not the obligation of a single landlord, it is not the obligation of a single community to provide for

However, George Marlow, Mayo's landlord, said

these people," he said.

In the municipal building Friday, young people charged that the new rule is discriminatory and blames all of them for the unruliness of a few. Moslems fighting house-to-house in Beirut

"If they're going to kick a bunch of people out, they might as well kick everyone out," a 17-year-old boy A 25-year-old man who said he'd been kicked out of Druze militia, which had appeared to crush the Sunnis in dawn raids

the shelter four months ago called the volunteers there "a bunch of rednecks, prejudiced as hell. They Thursday, were killed in an ambush near the Mourabitoun headquarters on Corniche Mazraa near the Green Line say if you don't go to church you're bad."

Almost all of the younger ones said they'd been run out of their homes by their parents. Some disputed between east and west Beirut. Moura-

MACC officials' contentions that they had been offered alternatives to shelter life. Nineteen-year-old Rich Wescott said he and his

buddies are going to sleep outside the shelter at night until they close it down (April 30). Noting that the shelter is church-run, he asked. 'Would the lord kick you out of your house to sleep?

WESCOTT CHALLENGED MACC and town officials to sleep out on cold concrete for a night.

A few admitted that the teenagers were noisy, but said that was no reason to refuse them admittance. "What do they expect out of young people, you know?"

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#### Big Dan verdict causes continued controversy

# Portuguese protest convictions; NOW welcomes them

By Linda Cornan United Press International

immigrants acquitted in the gang rape of a woman on a barroom pool table led thousands of Portuguese Committee for Justice, told the Americans through downtown estimated 10,000 marchers that streets Friday to peacefully protest "great injustice" in the convictions of four others.

Crowds swarmed around Virgiros 23 - no relation - and cheered as they began the march from City Hall and through downtown

The two men were acquitted at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New were on duty.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Two guese — for their support.
"Obrigado tu, (Thank you" said the two Medeiroses, as the crowd

roared approval.

Alda Melo, a leader of the Committee for Justice, told the ethnic bias had influenced the guilty verdicts against four other

"We're here to protest the great injustice done in this case," she said. "We cannot let immigrants be scapegoats."

A beefed-up security force was on guard outside the 86- year-old

Fall River Superior Courthouse before the march began, Police delined to say how many officers

gese. So are the victim, the Bristol County district attorney who prosecuted the cases and several not guilty. I'm just anying it was prayed. "No monopoly on the Raymond Ca members of the two juries that eard their cases in parallel trials before the same judge. Some of those who have pro-

grants for the verdicts. The victim's family has been in the United States for more than one generation and speaks English fluently, but several of the defendants came to New Bedford in the last few years and needed an interpreter to translate court proceedings from English into

One of Friday's marchers, Diane DeSousa, 15, of New Bedford, said she was marching because "this is

unjust.

Lucy Estrella, 29, of Fall River,
said the defendants "didn't get a
fair trial or verdict. The commontested handling of the trial have blamed bias against new immicharge." But Cliff King, 22, of Fall River

said, "I just came out to see what this is all about. I don't feel all these people should be behind four convicted rapists. I just don't think The Rev. Edward Holleran, chaplain for the Bristol County House of Corrections, gave the

benediction at Friday's rally.
"Help us to find the truth," he

monopoly on the truth."
Raymond Castro, editor of the Portuguese weekly O Journal, urged the crowd to be peaceful and law-abiding and be an example to those who have said we are

read read: "We oppose rape. We Saturday convicted two of the men

— Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, of aggravated rape John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23, were convicted on the same charges Thursday, by the same jury that acquitted the

The first guilty verdicts sparked an angry outburst from supporters of the defendants, who ran front the courtroom to the parking lot screaming, cursing and pounding on cars. Vieira's father was arrested on disorderly conduct charges during the scuffle.

Supporters staged a peaceful test march Thursday night in One marcher carried a sign that

> the guilty verdicts as an indication "Fifteen years ago, it (the convictions would not have hapies," said Priscilla Leith of the National Organization for Women.

Earlier Friday, representative

## Peopletalk

#### Birthday almanac

March 25 - Elton John (1947-), the British singer and composer whose hit recordings include "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Rocket Man," "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" and "Your

March 26 - Diana Ross (1944-), the actress and singer who first achieved fame as the lead singer of The Supremes, a leading 1960s singing group. Her films include "Lady Sings the Blues" and

March 27 - Gloria Swanson (1899-1983), the actress who made her first film in 1915 and went on to become one of the leading stars of the silent acclaim for her performance in the 1950 film. 'Sunset Boulevard.'

March 28 - Nelson Algren (1909-1981), the author whose realistic novels were often set on Chicago's West Side. They include "The Man with March 29 - Earl Campbell (1955-), the running back for the Houston Oilers who was the National Football League's most valuable player for three consecutive years. He was the 1977 winner of the Heisman Trophy while playing for the University

March 30 - Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890), the artist who is considered the greatest Dutch painter after Rembrandf. He powerfully influ-

enced modern art.

March 31 — Shirley Jones (1934-) the actress and singer who starred in "The Partridge Family' television series in the early 1970s. I films, she starred in the musicals "Oklahoma,

#### Winning all that jazz

Jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald becomes the first woman to receive the Los Angeles Urban League's annual Whitney M. Young Jr. Award. It recognizes her contributions toward improving racial equality.

League President John Mack had this praise for the star: "Miss Fitzgerald has removed

numerous barriers through her great musical talent and her low-key crusade for justice." "Getting awards from my peers inspires me, happy, I'll just keep on singing," beamed Miss Fitzgerald, whose 150 albums have sold more than 40 million copies.

#### Greasing the way

Producer Alan Carr follows in his flashy footsteps April 3 when he throws the first beach ball of the season. He's filling Studio 54 with tons of sand, bikini-clad models, tanning machines "Where The Boys Are" to be released by Tri Star April 6.

Calling the movie a remake sends a shudder through Carr. "An '80s version of a '50s classic, is more like it, he says. Don't expect pert Connie Lorna Luft, Lisa Hartman, Wendy Schaal and Alana Stewart frolic in the surf.

#### Now you know

Although Chicago is reputed to be the "Windy City" with average wind speeds of 10.3 mph, it actually falls twelfth behind such cities as Boston (12.5 mph), and Honolulu (11.8 mph).

Today is Saturday, March 24, the 84rd day of 1984 with 282 to follow.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

They include financier Andrew Mellon in 1855, pioneer film animator Ub Iwerks, whose artistry permitted Walt Disney to realize his vision, in 1901, Republican

politician Thomas Dewey in 1902, and actor Norman Fell in 1925.

On this date in history: In 1934, the United States granted the Philippine

Islands independence, effective July 4th, 1946. In 1965, white civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo of

Detroit was shot and killed on a road near Selma.

In 1976, Argentine president Isabel Peron, widow of

former strongman ruler Juan Peron, was removed

from power and arrested in a military coup.
In 1981, the White House announced that Vice
President George Bush was in charge of the

iministration's 'crisis management' team.

Almanac

The evening star is Mercury.

#### What people are saying

"You don't have to check with 13 different people before a move. This is an organization that is much faster on its feet." Judy Woodruff, comparing her role as chief political reporter for PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" with her former TV job as an NBC

"I don't talk about my love life because involves someone else.



- Tom Selleck, a Hollywood heartthrob who is known for maintaining his privacy.

"I've been up against this all my life. It's nothing new. If I have a right to do something, no body's going to stop -Lena Ferguson.

secretary who Judy Woodruff claims she was de-nied membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution because she is black. The DAR's U.S. membership of 212,000 includes only five blacks.

"I was thrown out a lot in high school. When people come up to me and say, 'I know you. I went to high school with you, 'I say, 'Which one? I went

— Cyndi Lauper, singer, whose current hit is "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." "Since 'Slap Shot' my language is right out of the locker room. And ever since I played spit on the street. - Paul Newman,

Children can do a - Meredith Med-

ley, a sixth grader from Port Arkansas. Texas, who wrote to NASA asking to become the first child in space. The 11-year-old said her 90-pound body wouldn't take up much room in the space shuttle.

"The ethics are to tell the truth. But I think you've got to allow your reporters to be a bit ruthless getting the facts." - Rupert Murdoch, owner of a \$1.4 billion media corporation that has more than publications worldwide. (Newsweek)

"The terrible, awful Democratic Party is currently the only arena in which you can organize for serious social change."

— Michael Harrington, co-chairman of Democratic Socialists of America, saying the Democratic Party is the only choice for U.S. leftists even if they considered it no better than the Republican Party. (Mother Jones)

St. - Hiller

Today in history

#### Weather

#### **Today's forecasts**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and breezy Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in 20s and low 30s. Sunday sunny then clouding up late in the day. Highs 45 to Vermont: Partiy sunny Satur

day, highs around 40. Fair Satur-day night and Sunday. Lows in the 20s. Highs Sunday near 40 again. Maine, New Hampshire: Partly sunny Saturday preceded by some flurries north and mountains. Windy with highs 30 to 40. A chance of flurries north and mountains and fair southSaturday night. Diminishing winds with lows in the Sunday. Highs 30 to 40.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Monday a mix of sun and clouds. Tuesday and Wednesday sunny. High in the low to mid 40s. Overnight low in the low to mid 40s. How 30s. Tuesday and mid 40s. It low 30s. Tuesday and mid 20s to low 30s Tuesday and

Wednesday morning.

Maine, New Hampshire: Scattered flurries north and chance of a few showers or flurries south Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wed-nesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s. Vermont: Fair and seasonably cold. Highs 35 to 45, lows in the 20s.

#### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut for Friday, and forecast similar conditions statewide

#### Winds hit Texas

Another in a string of slowpicked up steam in Texas, sending 50 mph winds screaming through small towns near Waco and triggering a rush-hour downpour blamed for a 40-car pileup near Three inches of rain in six hours

soaked Fort Myers, Fla., and 11/2 inches doused West Palm Beach. Utility crews in the Kansas City, Mo., area worked overtime restore power to 14,000 people still in the dark since an ice storm 160,000 customers last Sunday. The new storm system gained strength from Texas to Colorado. Ahead of it, sunshine bathed Chicago for the first time in 11 days and the mercury climbed toward

The storm dumped 14 inches of snow at Rye, in the Colorado foothills, then edged out of the Rockies onto the Plains, scattering snow from Wyoming to the Texas panhandle before turning into rain further east.

Heavy rains from the new storm system swamped Texas, with 2 inches in six hours in at Stephen-ville. Hail as large as golfballs pelted Dublin and Hico. The deluge was blamed for a

40-car rush hour pileup on Inter-state 30 about 30 miles east of Dallas. Four or five serious injuries were reported. "We got all our troopers out there," said Highway Patrol dis-patcher Tony Michniak. "They're

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily Friday: 759 Play four: 6228 Lotto: 7, 21, 25, 26, 29, 32

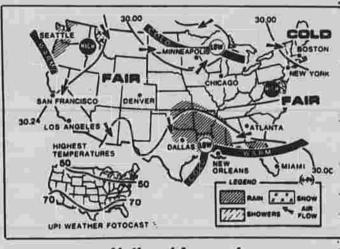
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Maine daily: 566. Rhode Island daily: 1631. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 38-32-43-35. Vermont daily: 401. New Hampshire daily: 6572. Massachusetts daily: 2167.



Saturday partly sunny with a few clouds. High in the mid 40s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night clear. Low 25 to 30. Sunday sunny, then clouding up toward evening. High around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danny Maloney, 10, of 62 Pitkin St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows clouds with active thunderstorms and rain showers covering much of Florida and eastern Texas. Rain and/or snow os falling from clouds extending from northeastern New Mexico and Oklahoma to southern Nebraska as well as over the northeastern portion of the country. Snow cover is observed from Michigan to Minnesota.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Generally fair weather will cover the major part of the nation, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some rain, however, will be noted along the north Pacific coast as wellas in the lower Plains and Gulf Coastal region. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 64, Boston 47, Chicago 52, Cleveland 53, Dallas 56, Denver 53, Duluth 40, Houston 65, Jacksonville 76, Kansas City 53, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 70, Miami 84, Minneapolis 51, New Orleans 74, New York 48, Phoenix 82, San Francisco 64, Seattle 55, St. Louis 58, Washington 48.

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Committee meetings: Education, 11 a.m., Room Public hearings: None scheduled as of Friday.
Other events: Jesse Jackson will be at Yale
University, New Haven, as a Chubb Fellow and make University, New Haven, as a Chubb Fellow and make other campaign stops in Connecticut. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will campaign in Connecticut and hold a 5 p.m. campaign rally on the New Haven Green.

Tuesday, March 27

Committee meetings: Executive and Legislative Nominations, following public hearing, Senate Chamber; Program Review and Investigations, 10 a.m., Room 110.

Public hearings: Executive and Legislative Nomi-

fonday, March 26

Committee meetings: Education, 9 a.m., Room 408;

Public Health, 11 a.m., Room 503. Public hearings: None scheduled as of Friday. Other events: House session, 1 p.m.; Senate

Committee meetings: None scheduled as of Friday.

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#### In Brief GOP endorses Koontz

Area Towns

COVENTRY - Roberta Koontz got her first endorsement Tuesday in her bid for the Second Congression District nomination. To no one's surprise, it came from the Coventry Republican Town Committee, which she chairs. In the same meeting, the committee elected Mrs. Koontz, Donald Raymer and Robert Olmstead delegates to the July 7 state GOP convention. Delegates to the July 14 congres-

sional convention are Margaret Jacobson, Sandra Ashley and Lynn Raymer. Robert Falana, Michael Cleary and Joyce Carilli Bellard were elected delegates to the July 17 senatorial convention; and Gregg Batterson, Clara Hladky and James Ladd were elected to the

#### Democrats elect delegates

COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee met Wednesday to elect delegates for this

Ruth Benoit, Dorothy Grady, Howard Reiter and Robert Walsh were elected delegates to the July 27 state convention. Brian Heath, Barbara Johnson, Joan Lewis and Jack Myles were elected delegates to the July 23 congressional

Delegates to the 35th state senatorial convenion on July 24 are Richard Cromie Frank Dunn. Alvah Phillips and Deborah Walsh; and delegates to the 8th state assembly district convention on July 25 are Thomas Bothur, David Cayer, James

#### Kindergarten signup set

BOLTON — Kindergarten registration for the Bolton public schools will be held during the next

Parents who wish to enroll their children for the 1984-85 school year may sign their children up any weekday during these weeks between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School office. Children must be five years old by January 1, 1985 and parents must bring their children's birth certificates to register. Following registration, a preschool screening

Anyone with questions may call the school at

#### Region's Senteio gets post

HEBRON - John Sentejo, who has been acting superintendent of the Andover, Hebron and Marlborough public schools, has been named permanent superintendent. He said he has been offered a three-year contract, which remains to be signed by him and the Central Office Committee, which oversees the joint administration of the three towns' schools.

"There are a lot of challenges here, and I think I can brng it off," said Senteio following his

#### Officials seek roof funds

BOLTON - The Board of Education will ask the town to use about \$30,000 in refunded nsurance premiums to pay for a new roof on the

**Bolton GOP slates delegates for conventions** Bolton Center Shool. The refund was returned to Bolton from Connecticut Blue Cross-Blue Shield after an analysis of Bolton employees' health claims showed the town was paying too much for insurance: The insurance organization returned 60 percent of the overpayment and kept the other

40 percent for future premiums Town Attorney Samuel H. Teller recomme board has already asked the Board of Finance to consider allocating the money to the roof project.

Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial

Town Meeting on revenue sharing, Community

Federal surplus cheese distribution, Town Office

Building board room, 2 to 3 p.m. Steering Liaison Committee, Town Office Building

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Democratic presidential primary, Town Office

Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building board room,

#### Calendars

BOLTON — Delegates to four Repub-lican nominating enventions scheduled

for this summer were chosen from

among those attending a town GOP

Newly elected Republican Town

will go the the state convention with

Committee Chairman Mark Johnson

#### Manchester

caucus earlier this week.

Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Advisory Board of Health, 4: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center

IRS aides, 6 to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Commission on the Aging, 7: 30 p.m., Senior Citizen

Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Regional Occupational Training Center Library Board, 7:45 p.m., Whiton Memorial

Democratic Presidential Preference Primary Election, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., 12 polling places. Downtown Coordinating Committee, 8 a.m. Lincoln Center gold room.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of legislative

and political events in Connecticut for the week of March 25. Additional events may be scheduled during

Meetings and hearings are generally open to the public. Access to news conferences and briefings may be limited to the news media. Rooms for committee

hearings and meetings are at the Capitol unless otherwise listed.
Sunday, March 25

Bridgeport — Jesse Jackson will make campaign stops in Bridgeport, Stamford and New Haven. Jackson will hold a 6:30 p.m. news conference at the

Capitol events

Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

IRS aides, 6 to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Rrobate Court. IRS Aides, 9 a.m. to noon, Lincoln Center conference room.

#### Andover

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse and

finance board member William J.

Fehling. Delegates at the state conven-

tion will pick delegates to the Republi-

can National Convention in Dallas.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Recreation Commission, Town Office Building,

conference room, 7:30 p.m. Democratic presidential primary, Andover Elementary School, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Public hearing on 24-hour law enforcement, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Bolton

expected to be renominated.

will go to the 55th House District

Convention. Republican J. Peter Fuss-

Herald photos by Tarquinio

nominate a candidate to oppose Demo- Carl Zinnsser, of Manchester,

Training for climb

Training for their June climb of Mt. McKinley - the tallest peak in North

America — are Paula Cheatwood and her husband Frank Pisch, co-directors

of the Adventure Challenge program in Manchester. The couple hopes to lead

a 12-member expedition and film crew up the 23,320-foot slope, creating the

first videotape in the United States ever made at that altitude. Above and left,

they are shown lifting, pedaling, and pushing their way to the level of fitness

the climb will require. Holiday Health in Wethersfield has donated the use of

cratic incumbent Sam Geidensen, are

finance board member Morris Silver-

stein. Robert Campbell and Thomas

sional District convention, which will District convention, where State Sen. that seat in the state legislature.

Johnson, Fehling and Sonja Kirk

Delegates to the Second Congres- were tapped for the Fourth Senatorial cas, of Marlborough, currently holds

Board of Selectmen, special meeting, Community Hall fireplace room, 8 p.m. Board of Finance budget workshop, Community Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

Democratic presidential primary, Community Hall, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Halli, 10 a.m. to noon Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Library, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Public hearings: None scheduled as of Friday.

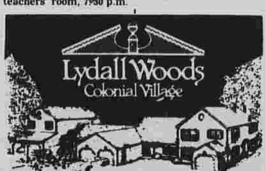
Building board room, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Coventry High School Capital Improvements Committee, Community - teachers' room, 7s30 p.m.

Hall, 7 p.m.

Park, 7: 30 p.m.

Coventry

nurse's office, 7 p.m.



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On March 24, 1965, civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo Public hearings: Executive and Legislative Nominations, 10 a.m., Senate Chamber; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m., Room 409-A. A thought for the day: Britain's King George the 6th of Detroit was shot and killed on a road near Selma, Mr. Gray said: "The highest of distinctions is service to Ala. She had taken part in a protest march Out of Town Cell Collect demanding equal voting rights for blacks. Other events: Democrats will Low broastment-High Status A Salvadoran national policeman treats a minor leg wound received by a member of the crew of a government plane downed by leftist rebels near El

Orajuelo on Friday. The C-123 cargo plane was ferrying ballot boxes to the province for the national elections, threatened to mine highways and more airstrips to disrupt Sunday's U.S.-backed presidential

highways, which will be mined to prevent the passage of troops of the dictatorship," the rebels' Radio A UPI photographer traveling on the Coastal highway, one of the nation's two major east-west roads, said numerous army pa-

trols cruised the route, keeping it open, but that traffic was far ighter than usual. The rebels also threatened to mine airstrips used by the military and civilians, including key air-ports such as Ilopango, El Patalon and Obrajuelo, and claimed re-sponsibility for mine explosions that destroyed a U.S.-built military transport plane carrying ballot boxes to the eastern part of

"Our revolutionary army caused another strong blow to the forces of the dictatorship," Radio Venceremos said, referring to the C-123 plane that hit three guerrillaplanted mines Thursday in the Obrajuelo air field, 54 miles east of San Salvador.

reported that the military had the troops ran a group of guerrillas deactivated six bombs Thur near Ilopango Military Airport, which is also used by civilian craft. As part of the military's efforts to protect the elections, Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, top military official in battle-torn eastern El area before the elections to plan defenses in some towns, search

and destroy operations in others. something surprising," said Mon-terrosa, as he traveled in a seller. U.S.-made helicopter, searching the rugged mountains for rebels he

with Indian features, who is considered by U.S. advisers to be combat leader. Monterrosa made a surprise visit to Chapeltique, a farming town of some 10,000 people, 60 miles east of San Salvador, where

plaza said the guerrillas came to the town often to ask for money, to idential candidates had bo thered to visit.

"The guerrillas want to do are here in the afternoon," said Tomas Zuniga, 76, a lottery ticket bombs exploded in civilian homes

believes will launch a surprise on the outskirts of the city of attack against the elections.

"We have to give them more Salvador, killing two girls, 6 and 11

# Nicaragua reports 120 rebels killed

nist rebels in Nicaragua's northern mountains, while anticlaimed they blew up a bridge in an

eastern province. Salvatierra said Nicaraguan troops this week killed 77 U.S.backed guerrillas during scattered

Managua.
The rebels, openly financed by bases in Honduras in the battle

against the Marxist-led governdisappearance of their union leader, Rolando Vindel.

#### 195 miles northeast of Managua. In Honduras, where hundreds of government militiamen also died

Another 43 were killed since Monday in battles in San Rafael del

ment in Nicaragua. Indian opponents of the Sandinistas said they killed five troops and wrecked a bridge they were guarding in the vast province of Zelaya. The bridge connected

electrical workers were detained this week, a labor organization broke the normal calm by calling for a massive protest march.

squad stormed power company offices Thursday, seizing 500 workers and employees who had staged a five-hour strike to demand an explanation for the

# Sex ring may have involved 100 children

which are slated for Sunday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The elderly owner of a suburban preschool, her daughter and two grandchildren and munity about 25 miles from downtown Others indicted on the

Prosecutors said the defendants who allegedly kept their young victims silent by mutilating small animals and threatening to do the same to their parents if they talked - may have molested dozens of children as young as 2 years old. Up to 100 children will be questioned

therapist who interviewed the children, using puppets to elicit descriptions of

in the case and additional indictments

are expected, prosecutors said. Some

evidence was obtained by a child

Thursday on charges they molested 18 voungsters placed in their care at

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Bu-

animals, appears to be spreading

across several western states and has

infected a record number of humans in

veterinarian for the West Texas region

in a report to delegates at the annual

'Diseases in Nature' conference.

"Last year was the worst year on

We hope that this year will be an

improvement, but there's just no

reported Friday.

The county grand jury handed down the indictment Thursday, and Deputy from \$50,000 to \$350,000. District Attorney Jean Matusinka said the panel was still investigating the case and she expected more charges to trict Attorney Robert Philibosian said be handed down. She said 54 children the teachers "told the children that might have been victimized.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George set bail at \$1 million for Raymond Buckey, 25, the grandson of Virginia McMartin, the owner of the McMartin Preschool, Mrs. McMartin, 76, who appeared in court in a wheelchair, was held on \$50,000 bail for one count of Buckey is charged with 75 counts of

ily eastward from its origin in Califor-

least 14 western states including New

Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Texas.

"But many people feel the endemic is

were reported in the U.S. last year,

compared with 19 the previous year.

The latest case in Texas struck a man

"Texas is at the extreme eastern

bonic plague, carried by fleas in wild nia 80 years ago, and now exists in at said.

the United States, a veterinarian edge," he said, "It's been pretty much

record," said William Rosser, state steadily drifting eastward."

Others indicted on the same charge three women teachers were jailed
Friday on bail up to \$1 million for 115
counts of child molestation committed
over the last decade.

Los Angeles. Arraignment was postponed until April 6 and the suspects
were Buckey's mother, Peggy McMarponed until April 6 and the suspects
to \$1 million.

United the same charge
were Buckey's mother, Peggy McMarponed until April 6 and the suspects
were Buckey, 57; his sister, Peggy Ann,
28; and three former McMartin
to \$1 million. Raidor, 57, and Maryann Jackson, 56.

Initially misdiagnosed. Rosser said

blood tests eventually revealed the

plague bacteria and the man was cured

"The disease is treated easily, but it must be diagnosed quickly," he said.
"Most victims in Europe died within

More than half of last year's cases -

27 of 40 - came from New Mexico and

many were centered in the northern

two or three days."

the children's presence in order to wouldn't say anything." Philibosian said he will ask that the children who will be called as witnesses be allowed to testify at the trial on closed circuit television to avoid being

Bubonic plague cases reported in Texas

in Kermit, just west of Odessa, who Navajo lands, he said. Three of the

The district attorney also said he will ask the court to forbid the suspects from using the profits and property from the school to post their bail, a law frequently invoked in drug trials.

In asking for the high bail for Buckey Miss Matusinka said the young mar continued to molest children after he Buckey was arrested Sept. 7 but was released because of lack of evidence. The school's license was suspended animals were actually slaughtered in

Houston last year

ing off foreign ships."

Daniel Davis, an attorney for Virginia McMartin, argued the elderly woman should be released on her own recognizance because "for 76 years she has been an exemplary citizen in Manhattan Beach." In setting the bail, George cited the great number of charges and the

"But that was not part of this wild

animal endemic," he said. "That was

Introduced by a Mongol army, the plague or "Black Death" killed mil-lions in Europe between 1346 to 1665.

Improvements in health and sanitation

conditions - in part due to the massive

depopulation - helped contain the

Rosser said. 'It just went under-ground. It still exists in pockets in Asia.

But the plague did not disappear.'

associated with rat-carried fleas com

"If you don't let us go through trash what are we going to do for an honest living?" said Richard

ministers to the city's needy and homeless.

Rice said he would "fill the gallery with poor people" for next week's first vote on the bill, which makes it illegal to examine or remove trash in residential dumpsters.

HARTFORD - Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn., Friday threatened to filibuster a military aid bill to El Salvador if the government fails to resolve the 1980 murders of four American

church women.

The United States has spent \$1.7 million in four years in aid El Salvador, Dodd told a Capitol news conference, but the government of El Salvador has not brought to justice those responsible for the murders of the four American women,

Dodd said the Reagan administration had proposed a \$93 million aid package to the Central American country.

#### Dairyland regs change

#### Protesters let Stafford know

WINOOSKI, Vt. - Several dozen dem WINOOSKI, Vt. — Several dozen demonstra-tors took over the offices of Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Friday, pressing their demand for an end to U.S. military intervention in Central America

to U.S. military intervention in Central America and a public meeting with Stafford to discuss his backing of Reagan administration policies.

The protesters vowed to continue their sit-in until their demands were met; officials said they were welcome to stay as long as they liked.

By late Friday, Stafford's staff prepared to leave for the weekend and the activists had settled in for a long siege. Stafford was in Washington and missed the demonstration.

"I hope they'll be happy and comfortable," said Raymond Pecor, the owner of the shopping mall that houses Stafford's office.

# **United States**

Search on for missing child

In Brief

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Sheriff's deputies went rom door to door and scoured desolate rock pits helicopters Friday in search of an 18-month-old boy missing since a thief sped away in the sports car in which he was sleeping. But the 1979 Corvette in which little Jonathan Marks was sleeping was found empty early Friday and the man who allegedly stole it denied my knowledge of the child.

'We're hoping for the best and expecting the worst," said Broward County spokesman George

Michael Marks, 25, father of the child, said he had parked the car in front of an auto repair shop, left the keys in the ignition and walked a few feet matter of 40 seconds" when a husky black man leaped into the car and drove away. Jonathan, drowsy from cough medicine he had been given, was asleep in the back seat, Marks

#### Scavenging ban is opposed ST. LOUIS - Aldermen considering a bill to

ban scavenging in garbage cans Friday heard the city's poor complain the measure would deprive them of a source of food and income.

Swanigan, 43, was one of six people brought to the meeting at City Hall by The Rev. Larry Rice, head of the New Life Evangelistic Center that

#### Dodd threatens fillibuster

uncluding Jean Donovan of Connecticut.

Until that happens, he said, not one additional penny should be sent in military aid to El Salvador.

MADISON, Wis. - Law enforcement officers mADISON, Wis. — Law enforcement officers how can write traffic tickets on Sunday in America's Dairyland.

Gov. Anthony Earl made it legal Thursday with a stroke of the pen, signing a bill repealing a state statute that made Sunday traffic and ordinance violation ticket-writing questionable, if not illegal

illegal.

The state Justice Department recognized the problem earlier this year and was quietly trying to rectify it because there was concern a Sunday raffic ticket might be thrown out of court.

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Alan Baker, a fresh water ecologist at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, compared recent state data on 324 New Hampshire lakes with records dating back to 1936. He found that 157 lakes, or 48 percent, lost significant amounts of alkalinity.

indicating an increase in acidity. There are about 1,300 lakes in New Hampshire. Baker found that lakes with acidity dangerous to trout and other aquatic life increased from I percent of those tested prior to 1940 to 15 percent of those tested

The highest percentage of lakes with decreased alkalinity was in southwestern New Hampshire, in the apparent path of acid rain storms. Sullivan County had 16 lakes with decreased alkalinity, about 64 percent of those studied. None showed an increase in alkalinity. In Cheshire County, Baker found 19 lakes, or 56, had become less alkaline;

having the most acidic take found in the study. The acidity of Caldwell Pond now approaches that of some fruit juices, Baker said. The small body of water is located north of Keene. Inconclusive meteorological data indicates that acid rain precipitation from the Midwest crosses Pennsylvania and sweeps into New Hampshire from

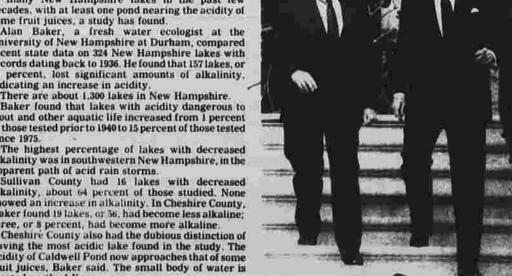
three, or 8 percent, had become more alkaline.

the southwest. Baker cautioned against drawing a direct link between acid rain and the acidification of New Hampshire lakes. This is like cigarettes and cancer," he said. "We can find lots of lakes that have become acid and it ooks very strongly like acid rain is the cause. But just

inding correlations does not mean acid rain causes

One possible explanation other than acid rain could

be the increase of forested land. Forest soils are



THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. Presidents together

President Reagan escorts French President Francois Mitterand down the steps from the Truman Balcony to the South Lawn of the White House Friday. Mitterand, who is in the United States for a series of meetings, breakfasted with the president during the morning.

# It's one of those pockets which probably led to the problem in the U.S."

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The discovery of more needles and paper clips imbedded in Girl Scout cookies prompted official worries Friday that "copycats" might be tampering with the cookies. So far, police said, eight boxes of cookies sold during the current season to five families have been found to

contain foreign objects. In the latest incident, police said a woman in suburban St. Ann was stuck Thursday night by a pin lodged in a Thin Mint cookie.

She took her 12 boxes of cookies to DePaul Community Medical Center, where X-rays revealed what appeared to be sewing needles and bent paper clips inside three other boxes.
"It's like Halloween," said University City Police

Detective James Pieper. "It's the same as any of this food that's been tampered with. You get one instance and the whole dam breaks." Ron Johnson, chief of the Food and Drug Administration office in St. Louis, said the incidents have been confined to the area.

"We've received no reports from other parts of the country, just the St. Louis area," said Johnson.

Most of the incidents reported in the last week have involved tampering with Thin Mints. Foreign objects also have been found in Tagalong, Medallion and Samoa cookies, police said.

Pieper said the needles, pins and paper clips apparently had been pushed into the cookies through their cardboard boxes.

"If you look carefully you can see nuncture marks."

"If you look carefully, you can see puncture marks in the boxes," said University City Detective Peggy

X-ray suspected cookies.

Four other people in the St. Louis area reported finding objects, including a needle and a paper clip, in their cookies. Also found were bits of plastic and glass.

More than 2.1 million Girl Scout cookies were sold this year in the St. Louis area. The last cookies were shipped March 16 from a St. Louis warehouse. All the cookies were made by Little Brownie Bakers of Louisville, Ky. Bakery officials were in St. Louis for emeetings with Girl Scout leaders.

Nine hospitals in the St. Louis area have agreed to



CHICAGO - In the final days before the Illinois primary, Gary Hart committed a couple of minor

gaffes that illustrate the special pressures that develop

in a sudden-blooming campaign - and that might serve

Neither mistake was intrinsically serious enough to

as an early warning to Hart for the rest of the contest.

be pivotal in Illinois or anywhere else. But they were

the kind of misstep that would surely be dredged up as

supporting evidence if Hart were to commit a more

In one case, Hart publicly chastised his principal

rival for the Democratic nomination, Walter F.

Mondale, for preparing television ads that were

personal attacks on Hart - only to be obliged to

developed no such commercials could be found.

IN THE SECOND CASE, Hart disavowed a

full days after Hart claimed he had ordered it

withdrawn. The ad pictured both Vrdolyak and

ability to run a campaign properly.

Guest editorial

stand in the way.

Mondale and said: "Eddie Vrdolyak has decided

Walter Mondale will be your candidate for president.

Gary Hart and a lot of people who think for themselves

In the first case, there was only a political downside

opponent - and when the presidency is involved, such a

mistake raises obvious questions about the candidate's

In the second case, there might be a valid argument

Vrdolyak is such a perfect example to reinforce Hart's

that could be made on political grounds - simply that

sic thesis that Mondale is the candidate of the

for Hart. No candidate likes to have to apologize to his

commercial linking Mondale to Alderman Edward

Vrdolyak, the controversial chief of the Cook County

Democratic organization, that continued to be aired two

publicly apologize a couple of hours later when it

serious gaffe further down the road.

OPINION

Silverman for

12:30 A.M.

(10 - NCAA Division II Men's

1:00 A.M.

- News/Sports/Weather

1:15 A.M.

Super-rats, fed on steroid-lecon

1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

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2:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Hosty Heart' Five

2:45 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Conan, the Barbarian' Conan's life is traced, from the day his parents are mur-dered by the evil Thulsa Doom.

through his slavery as a young boy, to the time he becomes a champion glediator. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergen, 1982. Rated R.

3:00 A.M.

Highlights 'Division II Men's and Women's Championships.

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

12 - Victory Lane: Auto Racing

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Ride the Wild Surf Four boys, intent on making records in a big surf competition, meet four girls intent on marriage, Fabian, Shelley Fabares, Tab Hunter, 1964.

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

place your ad.

(ff) - Life of Riley

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Sports Update

20 - Despedida 20 - That's the Spirit

3 - All In the Family

B:30 P.M.

B:30 P.M.

- NHL Hockey: New York
Rangers at Philadelphia

- Silver Spoons Ricky,
Edward and Daxter are trapped in a hotel room while the hotel is on fire.

9:00 P.M.

Love Boat The captain
is shocked at the bigotry of some
men, a couple who is about to be
divorced takes one last cruise

introducing him to a woman. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

12 - USFL Football; Oklahoma

23 - American Playhouse Haunted. A young woman, re-cently separated from her hus-band, returns to her childhood home for a visit with her es-

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

20 CD - Yellow Rose Chance, Roy and Quisto try to free some workers from a sweatshop in a

23 - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Rus

(57) - Auction

sian secret agent and a beautiful CIA agent are thrown together to

10:30 P.M.

- Wall Street Journal

14 - On Location: Carlin at

(16) - CBB Player of the Year

11:00 P.M.

3 6 0 22 0 40 - News

- MOVIE: 'The Boys from it' Former Nazis plan to rise

36 - Odd Couple

(1) - Odd Couple

15 - Night Flight

- Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

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(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

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Silverman, who as an independent producer has brought Americans one bomb ("Thicke of the Night") and one almost-ran (NBC's canceled "We Got It Made") thinks "Love Report" will attract the millions of daytime TV viewers who have put romance back in vogue. "These will be up-to-the-minute stories about famous people in love — anything newsworthy and current, "Silverman said in an interview at his office in the MGM building.

programs but no one is taking a half hour a day to report exclusively on this theme. It's a nonfiction form of all the appeal in the daytime serials," he said. 'There will be an element of wish fulfillment and at the same time the program will be useful. It will be to love what 'Entertainment Tonight' is to

Besides live interviews with stars outside the studio, the program will present a number of Some of the issues that will be explored are the phenomenon of women dating and marrying younger Why is romance back in style, and what's the scoop

on prenuptial agreements? erman said psychologists and lawyers would be among the people appearing on the show to give their opinions about love in America. 'There will also be sort of mini-documentaries about things like how to get away from it all. On the pilot week there be a story about going to a Hawaii

(3) (6) - Mickey Spillane's Mike Harmyr Hammer's reunion with a girl is marred by her involvement in international politics. (60 min.)

(2) - Laurel & Harry (2) - Laurel & Harry (3) - Movie: "Magic' A ventriling out of the distribution of the cown. Anthony Hop-tics. (60 min.) (B) - Fentasy Island Nysh
the mermaid asks Mr. Roarke to
allow her to die and a banker
wants a new purpose in life (60
min.) (Closed Captioned)

Self-MOVIE: 'Chartie Chan in
Murder Over. New York'. There
is a murder on a plane trip to New
York. Chartie Chan finds himself
in the middle of trying to find the
middles. Self-Movie Charties. you've never seen," Silverman said There will be something about who's taking whom to the Academy Awards, film clips about legendary Hollywood couples - Gable and Lombard for example - and plenty of love songs. "We'll have lots of love songs going into and out of the commercials along with wedding pictures of (5) - MOVIE: 'Mesk of Fu Manchu' English scientists, at the ancient tomb of Ghengis

"This show will make news. It's not just another magazine program. I loved the idea of doing it live. I "You wouldn't think of doing an evening news show on tape and I saw no reason to tape this. I didn't want The program is being produced by KABC-TV at the ABC Television Center in Hollywood, which did "Eye

Cinema

Schneider and Chuck Henry.

### Atheneum Cineme — Reopers in April.

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- Wondersma - Get Smart Newark & Reality - ESPN's Horse Racing Popeye and Friends

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8:00 A.M.

(3) (5) - Chartie Brown &

Big Bud Shootout
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- Chepulin Colorado

1 (1) - Saturday Sup

68 - From the Editor's Desk

8:30 A.M.

- America's Top Ten

Scholastic Sports Acad

Burbujas Programa infantifi producido en Mexico.

9:00 A.M.

9:15 A.M.

- Meet the Mayors

Herald of Truth

20 30 - Shirt Tales.

00 - That Teen Show

- 1984 NCAA Basketball

(1) - Christopher Close-Up

Championship: Region final - Best Game A

Sport Billy

Jack

Anderson

# actions

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission is supposed to protect consumers and businesses from unfair marketing practices. But under Chairman James Miller III. it's sometimes hard to tell whose side the FTC is on.

can manufacturer complained to the FTC's Los Angeles office that batteries produced by an inde-pendent subsidiary in Belgium were being imported into the United States. The U.S. company was understandably unhappy over this development.

> 1 40 - New Scooby/Scrapp (0) - Nine on New Jersey 20 00 - Smurfs - Sesame Street [Closed OD - Ask the Manage

9:30 A.M. D - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube Hee Haw

> (2) - Money Week - Foro Loco 10:00 A.M.

 Terzen: Lord of the Jungle (1) - All Star Wrestling ■ - 1984 NCAA Backet final - Best Game B D - Sports Probe 88 - Wrestling D - News Update — MOVIE: 'A Family Upside Down' The lives of a retired house peinter and his wife are shattered when he suffers a heart

30 - Wild Kingdom (2) - Star Search

(2) - Wall Street Week Louis

Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

(2) - NFL's Greatest Moments presents highlights of the 1967 World Champion Green Bay Packers.

2:00 P.M. (6) - Starsky and Hutch

28 - Here's to Your Health

2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. - Crossfire - Hare's to Your Health

ns," airing SATURDAY, MARCH 24 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

ABUSED CHILD

(Ricky Schroder)

Meeno Peluce (I.) guest

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

1 22 - Muppet Show

25 - Irraide Story The Corious Predicament of Rita Jensen. Hodding Carter looks at the ques-tion; when should a journalist put

(26) - El Maleficio

30 - Teking Advantage

7:15 P.M

7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family

10 - NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Philadelphia

25 - Mi Secretaria Situacion comica acerca de los sucesos ecaecidos en una oficina.

8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard Cooter goes to jail when he con-fesses to a highlacking in order to

for life and his country is accentuated by the horrors he has seen in guernila warfare. Bekim Fehmiu, Charles Arnavour, Ernest Borgnine, Candice Bergen, Olivia Del-lavilland, Rossano Brazzi.

22 (30) - Diffrent Strokes

24 - Great Chafs/San

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tect a good friend. (60 min.)

(B) - MOVIE: Terzen and His Mate Two hunters hope to have Jane persuade Terzen to lead them to the sacred elephant buriel ground. Johnny Wiessmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1934.

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Jane persuade Tarzan to lead
them to the sacred elephant burial
ground. Johnny Wiessmuller,
Maurean O'Sullivan. 1934.

(3) 40 - T.J. Hooker Hooker
uses a psychic to help him find a
Miles. 1972

uses a psychic to help him find a kidnapped girl. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 

The Honeymooners

(T) - MOVIE: 'Capone' The life of Al Capone, from street punk to gang king to his fall through betrayal, is recounted. Ben Gazzare, susain Blakely, Harry Guardino, John Cassavetes. 1975.

(12) - SportsCenter
(13) - MOVIE: The Cold Room Reluctantly joining her father on a trip to East Berlin, a rebellious student finds herself caught in a perious time warp. George Segal, Amenda Paya.
(20) - MOVIE: The Advanturers' Drama of a man whose love for life and his country is accentuated by the horrors he has seen in guerrilla warfare. Bekim Fehring guerrilla warfare. Bekim Fehring Tomba of the Night Color of the Night Co

(11) - At The Movie

(21) - Evans and Novak

30 - This Is Your Life

- Barney Miller

22 - Schools Match Wits

(B) - Famo

stars as an abused youngster who confides in his friend

19 - MOVIE: 'Tender Mercles' 3:00 P.M. Frankenstein Dr. Frankenstein produces a monster from perts of verious corpses. Reigh Bates.
Kate O'Mara, Dennis Price. 1971.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Horror of QB - Los Suegros y Los N/ QB - Los Suegros y Los N/ QB - White Shadow (BB - White Shadow ( ( )- MOVIE: 'Time Machine' A

(2) - ABC Weekend Special
The Amazing Bunjee Venture.

First of 2 parts.

2) - News Update
22 (3) - SpeedWorld Today's program features the Stadium Suprogram features the Stadium Su-per Cross, the World Unlimited Hydroplane Championship and a look at the Indianapolis Speedway Museum: (90 min.)

29 - MOVIE: 'Sundown' A
beautiful and mysterious Eurasian
girl, owner of a camel caravan,
aids Briush troops searching for
Nazis in the wilds of Africa. Gene
Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George
Sanders. 1941.

(11) - Dance Fever
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Olympics.

(28) - Solid Gold
(29) - News Update

(57) - House For All Sessons 3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

 Professional Bowlers
Tour Coverage of the \$150,000
Miller High Life Open is presented (12) - FIS World Cup Skiing Women's Slatom from Water ville Valley, NH 14 - MOVIE: 'O'Hara's Wife' A

as a ghost to help him with his overwhelming problems. Edward Asner, Mariette Hartley, Jodie Foster, Rated PG. 1982. 4:00 P.M.

10 - Scholastic Sports Acad 20 - Buck Rogers of Jennie Logan' A woman goes back in time to change the course of fate and save the life of her true love. Lindeay Wagner, Marc Sin.

The Ways Update

23 - MOVIE: 'Going in Style'
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30 - Phil Silvers 4:30 P.M. (3) (6) - CBS Sports Saturday Today's program features World Figure Sketing Championships and World Cup Skiing. (90 min.) 9 - CNN Headline News 10 - Happy Days Again

38 - What's Happening

P - Top 40 Video

Saturday

Battlestar Galactica

5:00 P.M.

(5) - Mission: Impossible (6) (40) - Wide World of Sports

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

0 - Fame

) - News/Sports/Weather Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. - Un Dia en la Vida de... - Let's Go Bowling 22 - Two Wheels-Alive 24 - Catalogue

1:30 P.M. Open Coverage of this women's golf tournament is presented from the Royal Kaanapali Golf den' The story of the note-

Yankees

19 - HBO Coming Attractions
19 - USA Super Certoon
Saturday

Embajadores de la Musica
 Trograma musical presentando la
musica y el folklore de Colombia.

GB - MOVIE: 'Botany Bay' An unjustly convicted man suffers aboard's convict ship which is un-der the command of a cruel cap-tain. Alan Ledd, James Meson. Patricis Medins. 1953.

 - Torzan
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 - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Russian secret agent and a beautiful CIA agent are thrown together to atop a madman from titigering World War III. Charles Bronson, Lee Remick, 1977. Rated PG.

Besketbell Championahip from Springfield, MA. TO - NCAA Division II Men's Besketbell Championship from Springfield, MA

- More Real People

CD - News/sports/Weather
CD - MOVIE: 'A Family Upelde
Down' The Eves of a ratired
house painter and his wife are
shattered when he suffers a heart
attack and they are forced to
move in with their sons' family,
fred Astaire, Halen Hayes, Efrem
Zimbalist 'Jr., Patriois Crowley,
Patry Duke Astin. 1978

look at the future when he invents (3) (0) - CBS News

12:00 P.M.

- ESPN's Inside Football — MOVIE: 'The Court Jester' A circus clown gets in-volved with a band of outlaws trying to overthrow the king. Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone. 1956.

- Business of Management

12:30 P.M. - Play Your Best Golf

10 - Do It Yourself

1 - NCAA Preview Show

- 'You!' Mag, for Women 1) - CNN Special Report 1:00 P.M.

(B) - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor 10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M. (3) (8) - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (8) (40) - Littles Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984

F) - Style With Elas Klenach D GO - Alvin & the - Electric Company

(67) - Square Foot Gardening 11:00 A.M. (I) (I) - Puppy/Scoolsy Doo (I) - B.J./Lobo Show - Road to Los Angeles - Scholastic Sports Acad.

00 - Mr. T

(1) - New Tech Times

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

- House For All Seasons

ssion to kill the case this

Viking case was "an embarrassment" that should never have been Footnote: FTC Watch newslet-

#### Questions same point eight years ago — there is an element of risk over FTC

The agency's relaxed attitude toward questionable business practices is illustrated by cases involving two products: Duracell batteries and Viking sewing machines. In both cases, regional FTC staffs recommended action but were overruled - and derided by the higher-ups in Washington.

In the Duracell case, the Ameri-

To make a case for FTC intervention in this family fight the U.S. company said it suspected the Belgian Duracells were of ior quality and thus would damage the American product's eputation with the public, since the name and packaging were virtually identical. The company also pointed out that the Belgian batteries were sold with inade quate guarantees and no indication

THE FTC'S Los Angeles office agreed that the Belgian Duracells were mislabeled, and urged Washington to take immediate action. Carol T. Crawford, director of the bureau of consumer protection, not only refused to take any action, but took the unusual step of ridiculing - and misrepresenting - the staff recommendation at a press

conference. "It was a case of four batteries in a see-through packet, and one of our regional offices wanted to pursue a deception case because the Lackage didn't say there were four batteries," she said. "That may sound far-fetched to you, but this is one of our current regional

offices which sent it in." If anything was far-fetched, it was Ms. Crawford's interpretation of the staff recommendation which stated: "It is clear to all reasonable consumers what and how many are in the package even without the statement of identity and net quantity."

The staff report listed a number of labeling deficiencies, and said: "While some of these violations are minor, the failure to disclose the name of the manufacturer; packer or distributor is particularly significant. -Additionally. these batteries contain a deceptive

An FTC spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that Ms. Crawford had not intended to demean the staff proposal.

IN THE VIKING CASE, Miller voted to kill a proposed consent decree the Minneapolis company had signed in July 1981. Without admitting any guilt, Viking agreed it would no longer forbid its 600 dealers to sell the company's imported sewing machines at discount. Most Vikings sell for more than \$600.

Certain forms of price-setting by the manufacturer, euphemized as "resale price maintenance," are illegal. But under Miller's chairmanship, the FTC has not brought Manchester Herald that the State a single case against manufactu ers who try to dictate retail prices of their products.

The Viking case gathered dust on Miller's desk for seven months after it was assigned to him in September 1982. Although prodded feet for another 11 months and finally got a majority of the An FTC spokesman said the

#### that happens, minor mistakes become far more 1972 is that a series of small missteps can become very important as the press and the opposition both look for important in this phase of a campaign for the At this point, the Hart gaffes are no more than a small Despite Mondale's insistence that Hart's positions on cloud on the political horizon. And that is what they may issues are not clear, the campaign has now moved past prove to be in the end. But they are also a symptom of the point at which the differences between the two men an organizational weakness Gary Hart cannot afford. on issues are likely to be decisive. In fact, although WELCOME

there are some sharp conflicts on a few particulars such as the Chrysler loan, Mondale and Hart are generally

agreed on most litmus-test issues. What the electorate

AND IN THE CASE of a "new face" candidacy -

such as Hart's this year or that of Jimmy Carter at this

for the voters. They are being asked, in essence, to take

a chance on a candidate about whom they don't know a

So Hart has a clean slate with many of these voters

who know only that he has suddenly emerged as the

giant-killer. But the one thing he doesn't want to see

written on that slate is that he and his campaign are

Moreover, Fritz Mondale is particularly well

inept. The Democrats have had enough of that quality

positioned to take advantage of that notion if it should

candidate of the past and the special interests, as Hart

claims, but he is also the candidate of experience whom

THE LESSON IN ALL THIS is, of course, that when

the field narrows and the convention draws nearer, the

scrutiny on the survivors becomes very intense. And as

spread through the electorate. Mondale may be the

the Democrats know is not likely to compromise his

is trying to decide now is which candidate is best-

equipped for the presidency.

own campaign with blunders.

## Support at home might help teens Tougher law enforcement harder and more dangerous

and appropriate treatement of adolescent drug users may would adolescents even take to drinking excessively? Is it problem, Rand Corporation all because they want to researchers say.

no, a study by the California think tank asserts.

drink and 30 percent smoke then? cigarettes. Smaller numbers Parents themselves go

study showed.

everyday use, to advertising, being pressured to engage in to the seeming inability of the some self-destructive act.

nicotine and alcohol aside for the moment, what makes children take to some of the Children take to some of the Daily News.

#### imitate their elders? A more effective way might We think the answer is be to teach teen-agers to say partially yes, but not entirely Scare tactics don't work, How widespread is drug however, in getting youngsuse? A 1982 national survey ters to say no when pressed to

showed that 29 percent of engage in self-destructive American high school seniors action by peer group smoke marijuana at least members, the Rand study once a month, 70 percent showed. What might work

use cocaine and pep pills, the through a difficult time dur ing their children's adoles-Part of the problem, we cence, and it is too easy to be believe, is that youngsters hypercritical. The greatest are imitative. It is easy thing a parent can do at this enough for a parent or other time in a youngster's life is to authority figure to tell an build up his or her selfadolescent, "Do as I say, not esteem. The most important as I do." But it doesn't thing a parent can do is to necessarily work that way. create a sense of self worth Our society is drug- great enough to enable that saturated - ranging from youngster to say no when

law enforcement process to Saying no isn't always that mete out any meaningful easy. But adult support at

judgment against drug home will go a long way toward making it easier. Putting legal drugs like The Manchester Herald occa-

# Berry's World



my friend here ....

Bers 30 "LISTEN, KID - you'd better stop pickin' on

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# Editorial half true at best

RETURN OF THE JEDI

The Manchester Herald is to be commended for taking an interest However, its editorial of March 22 is only half true and misleading.

Hart gaffes show campaign weakness

Politics

Today

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

'hosses' and the old establishment. On the other hand,

it might be considered unwise for Hart to intrude in the

internal brawl among Chicago Democrats and earn

needless hostility from people be could use later.

WHAT WAS MOST SIGNIFICANT in the two

incidents, however, was that they seemed to suppor

Mondale's core argument that Gary Hart is not yet

In both cases, the explanation that came from the

the kind of mistakes that could be charged off to the

growing pains of an operation suddenly faced with

unication" within his campaign organization

But what Gary Hart certainly understands from his

history as George McGovern's campaign manager in

Hart camp was that these were "failures of

ands it was not prepared to handle.

ready for the presidency.

The Herald criticized the lack of a report on the possible loss of St. James lot in our traffic report which was submitted the end of January, 1984. The Herald missed the fact that the traffic report had been filed about 45 days before this hearing, and had to also be filed for public inspection with the Town Clerk for a required time period.

The rumors that the St. James lot lease may terminate only surfaced in the last few weeks. It is still not definite. The police department's report concurs with our report, as does a study done by the town in 1980, and no evidence to the contrary was submitted to the

As far as the state taking away Main Street parking spaces, we still do not have any stateapproved plans and reconstruction of Main Street has been proposed many times since 1960, and without any action. It would be improper to speculate on plans still unapproved. Moreover, the state assured us that they would replace ost spaces on Main Street with off-street lots in their final plans.

The Herald further offers the statement about the snow, sleet and freezing rain on one of the days of the traffic study as "hardly the sort of weather even the most to brave." The truth is that Dec. 22 was not too bad after all. From town records, a bad storm warning

1983, but the storm barely missed Furthermore, the 170 spaces that Connecticut, leaving only 2-4 the Herald says are controlled inches here and dumping up to a (and rented to the town) by Mr. foot in Maine and Northern New Marlow, and which he threatened

Also, from town records, snow estimate. The figure is closer to 100 started about 2 a.m. on Dec. 22, than 170. changed to rain after 10 a.m., and

tion. A full house as usual.

appreciated

ended by 3 p.m., then clearing. Our more thoroughly. study was done later that day. The Parkade was overpacked with ize downtown. "brave holiday shoppers" as was Kenneth C. Burkamp our regular Thursday night auc-Coverage

Tracy Geoghegan, Coventry reporter, is doing a super job for her overage of town news, as well as special features of interest. Special thanks to photographer Al Tarquinio, for excellent photos in the March 13 edition; especially the most unique shots of the

undeserved

Referring to the March 12 edition of the Herald about the 65 percent increase on water rates, after daily smelling and tasting the foul and moldy water, we wonder why the taxpayers aren't up in arms about Harry H. Cowles Sr. this latest excessive periodic wa-

The Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.

ter rate increase. Manager Weiss and N.U. seem to think alike in their excessive periodic rate increases.

to close off, reflects an incorrect

Please research your editorials

Let's all work together to revital-

Tax worrisome

I see by the television and the of Connecticut expects its residents to pay a sales tax on anything taxable bought in other states. I have planned a trip to Califor-nia for a few weeks in the near future. Should I keep an itemized list of the amount I spend in the by Congress, Miller dragged his various restaurants in order to pay this state the tax for the food eaten in California? Also, how about the tax on the gasoline I buy there, the entertainment tax and so forth? I

am really a little worried about

taking the trip at all.

## Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Kidsworld - Opportunity Knocks - New Jersey Report 20 - New Zoo Revue 6:15 A.M.

6:30 A.M. 3) – Captain Kangaroo 5) – Black News - Ask the Doctor ) - Wild Kingdom Next Year Two people, married, but not to each other, agree to meet once a year to rekindle an old romance. Ellen Burstyn, Alan Aide, 1978. Rated PG.

21) - Style With Else Klensch 20 - As Schools Match Wits 30 - Ring Around the World 6:45 A.M.

39 - Jetsons 40 - Rex Humbard 7:00 A.M. - Hour of Power 30 - Kenneth Copeland This is the Life - Point of View - Old Time Gospe (12) - Fishing Tournament erage of the Arthur Smith Mackerel Fishing Tourname presented from Myrtle Beach (14) - When We First Met Two 10 - Sunday Cartoon Ex - Dr. Gene Scott - World of Gospel

MOVIE: 'Jinx Money' When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the Boys accidentally pick up the \$50,000. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Half. 1948. News/Sports/Wes 22 - Jimmy Sweggart 23 - Album Flash 24 - Electric Company 30 - It's Your Business 40 - Heritage Corner 30 - MOVIE: 'Ghost on the 7:30 A.M. Insight Jack Van Impe Presents 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program World Tomorrow - Big Story

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Charny. Coverage of the 1984
NBA Slarm Dunk Championship is
presented from Deriver. CO.

1 - MOVIE: Triumphs of a
Man Called Horse The son of
the aged warrior carries on as defender of the Sioux Indians. Richard Harris, Michael Beck. Rated
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3:30 P.M.

12 - NCAA Division 1 Hockey
Championship from Lake
Placet, NY
Placet, NY 3 - Up Front - Wonder Woman - Sunday Morning - Make It Real - Oral Roberta 1) - Black Star (1) - 1984 NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-finals - Second Best Friday Game 10 - Dr. Gene Scott

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(S) - High School Bowl

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(F) - MOVIE: The Far Country 23 - MOVIE: The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family Escaping from the city to the Rockies, the Robinson's again experience life in the wild. Rated Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Martha Rays, 1962

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Vinson, 1965.

D - MOVIE: 'The Fer Country' A cattleman and confirmed loner takes a herd to Alaska and finds nothing but trouble. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvert, 1965.

D - MOVIE: 'Sabrine' Two wealthy socialite brothers vie for the hand of their farmity chauffeur's deughter, Humphery Bogert, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, 1954.

D - Movie: 'Friday the 13th' A camp, hounted by a death cure, finds itself under attack by a killer. Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. 1979. Rated R.

12:30 A.M. rion George Volsky presents este programs producido en Miami en al cual se discuten te-mas recientes de major interes.

- Top Cat - Miracle Revival Hour 10:00 A.M. 29 - Meet the Press
29 - Lewmakers 'Lewmakers' reports on the weekly activities of Congress.

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Apaches. Sean Connery, Brigitts
Bardot, Stephen Boyd. 1968
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(B) - MOVIE: 'Vive Zepete' The famous Mexican leader and his people try to create a democracy-Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters. 1952. - Fantastico Animal ema infantil acerca de el



Danny Wilson's ol Specials

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- MOVIE: 'Tarzan's New

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- Three Stooges

- TV Mass

22 - Your Taxes- More or Less

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How To With Pete

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- MOVIE: 'Same

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(8) - Happy Days Again

(57) - Firing Line

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- Pre-Season

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1 40 - USFL Football: Teams

(II) - MOVIE: The Girl, the Gold Watch and Everything' The nephew of a millionaire is left a gold watch as his inheritance. Robert Hays, Pam Dawber, 1980.

3:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: The Scalphunters' A fur-trader and a nunaway slave fight Indians in the Old West. Burt Lancaster. Shelley Winters. Telly Savalas. 1968.

23 - MOVIE: 'Clury Brown' A housemaid repairs some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house. Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford. 1948.

3:30 P.M.

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3 6 - NCAA Basketbell: West Regional Final

20 - USF & G Golf Classic

21) - News Update

4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

(5) - Fame

2 - Media Watch

40 - More Real People

(18) - Tales of the Une

21 - Week In Review

NUCLEAR GANG

Left to right Billy Dee Williams, Morgan Fairchild, Merlin Olsen and Joseph Bottoms star in "Time Bomb," airing SUNDAY, MARCH 25 on "NBC Sunday Night at the CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

16 - Dr. Gene Scott

- News/Sports/We

6:30 P.M.

39 - Bob Newhart Sho

CBS News

(1) (40 - ABC News

21) - Inside Business

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30 - This is Your Life

3 0 - 60 Minutes

22 30 - First Camera

29 - Innovation 25 - El Maleficio

(1) - Sports Sunday

10 - Fraggle Rock 24 - Newton's Apple 25 - Grandes Series: Sonrisa de la Gioconda'

3 - NBA Tonight

(57) - Auction

30 - Starsky and Hutch

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

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8:00 P.M.

20 B - Knight Rider Michael Knight is forced to go against KIT after a young computer genius breaks into KITT's programs and separates the car from the Trans Am. (A) (80 mis.)

Nature Resurrection at Truk Lagoon. Tonight's program examines the recently created life system in the Truk Lagoon. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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Gunemoke
 Auction

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7:00 P.M.

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(57) - Auction

23 39 - MOVIE: Time Bomb' A group of terrorists try to hijack a super-sophisticated armored vehicle that is carrying nuclear weapons-grade plutonium. Mor-TD - NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia (This game is subject to blackout)

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- Lorne Greene's Newsmaker Sunday GO - Wall Street Journal - Tony Brown's Journal 10:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (3) (8) 22 50 (60 - Nows Three' A 'dead' hero turns up a

63 - MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jeled for an accidental killing, a young criminal struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Seen Parin, Ally Sheedy. Rated R. 10 - 'Yout' Mag. for Women 10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hou (21) - News/Sports/Weather - Glittering Prizes - Ask the Manager 10:30 P.M.

19 - All American Wres (21) - News Update - Sports Extra (12 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents 'NFL Symfunny.' 10 - More All-New Unexpur-gated Benny Hill This special features uncensored humor. 18 - Men at Work in Concert This Australian rock group per-forms at the Greek Theatre in San Francisco, California. 21) - Media Watch CE - Largon Sunday Migh 11:00 P.M. 11) - Abbott and Costello

3 6 2 50 - Nows (5) - War Without Winne (9) - World Tomorrow 1 - Odd Couple 2 - SportsCenter Noti Tonight's program features the legend of Jesse James, the fire-walkers of Surinam and an authentic 75-course Chinese im-perial banquet. (R) (60 min.) 23 - SCTV #9 The comic chronicles of mythical Melorvill television channel SCTV continu in all-new editions of the Emm

porial banquet. (R) (60 min.)

B - NHt. Hockey: New York Islanders vs. Buffalo

Award-winning satirical series. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin. Mertin. Short 11:30 P.M. (3) - CBS News (5) - David Suzakind (6) - Laugh-In D - It is Written 14-MOVIE: 'The Entity' Whe

a woman is repeatedly raveged by a violent, invisible spirit, she turns to parapsychologists for help. Barbara Hershey, Ron Sil-ver. 1982. Rated R. (2) - Inside Business (2) - Entertainment This Week 10 - MOVIE: The Quiller Memorendum An American is assigned by British Intelligence the task of locating the head-quarters of a neo-Nazi movement. George Segal, Alec Quinneas, Sents Berger, 1965.

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Niven. 1936.

(12) - NBA Basketball: New York at New Jersey (This game is subject to blackout)

(13) - MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to har placement in a mental institution, are portrayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley, Rated R. 1982.

(20) - MOVIE: 'Sabrina' Two wealthy socialite brothers vie for wealthy sociality and the social view of the view of the

(I) - Six Million Doller Man 0 - New Screndipity Singers 20 - Style With Else Klenech 22 - Taking Advantage 39 - This Week in Hockey

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(2) - Leverne and Shirtey

RONNIE LEAVES the house dis-gusted but she has left a favorable impression on Moran who suddenly likes the idea of having a spunky flesh Then the mob starts getting rough with Nicki and Ronnie realizes that she has to get money quickly.

Hissing children film

1:15A.M.

1:30 A.M.

Vetional Save a Life Quiz

2:00 A.M.

- Wall Street Journal

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Cass Timber-lane' Deciding an important case is difficult for a judge when he falls for a wineas from the wrong side of the tracks. Spencer Tracy, Lane Turner, Zachary Scott. 1948.

3:30 A.M.

- NCAA Division I Ho ampionship from

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4:30 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Horse's A painter living in squalor

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## Encore showing for TV's 'Adam'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NBC, in an unprecede move, is airing the made-for-TV movie about. America's missing children, "Adam," twice in the same TV season

The encore presentation of the movie about the 1981 disappearance and murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh; and his parents' struggle to see federal legislation-passed to aid parents in finding their children will air. April 30. The movie, starring Daniel Travanti and JoBeth Williams as John and Reve Walsh originally aired on the network Oct. 10.

The two-hour film was followed by a roll call of missing children — 52 pictures that had been supplied to producer Linda Otto by various child welfaragencies and local authorities — along with toll-free telephone numbers that could be called if anyone had

THE REBROADCAST will feature a roll call of 50 10 - Foot Locker Track and Field Meet that it made it look like missing children was a white problem," Miss Otto said. She said the problem in

> "They don't get the same treatment from local authorities. We'd say we wanted pictures of miss have any like that. We have runaways. "Then if we did get pictures, some of them were of quality we just couldn't use - too dark. They just

"Then, poor families often just don't have pictures They don't have cameras.' a Senate subcommittee was instrumental in securing passage in 1982 of the Missing Children Act, were joined at a news conference on the rebroadcast by Sens. Paula Hawkins, who chaired the subcommittee and Bill Bradley, who served on the panel. The group outlined events that followed the original

 Twelve of the children whose photographs were shown were recovered — all had been abducted by a parent although one has since been reabducted. The Reagan Administration allocated \$1.5 million o help establish a National Center for Missing and year's leave of absence from his regular job to help se

introduced, which would provide permanent funding affiliates are running pictures on their local news programs on Monday nights.

• Viewers donated \$87,000 to the Adam Walsh Child

Resource Center, a nonprofit agency the Walshes established in their Hollywood, Fla., home to help assist missing and abused children. was unspoken but had finally been spoken," Bradley said. "And that is that there are millions of children missing in the country. It was a tremendous public service. It elicited the kind of response that only television can do by reaching so many people.

BEST ESTIMATES put the number of children who

# James Cagney makes his TV drama debut

 ${\bf WASHINGTON-Hollywood\ legend}$ James Cagney makes his TV drama debut March 27 playing a reclusive ex-champion boxer in CBS' "Terrible Joe Moran" with Art Carney. The ITT Theater special, which was airs 9-11 p.m. EST. It also stars Ellen Barkin ("Diner") as Moran's granddaughter and features New York Mayor Edward Koch and former World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patter-"Moran" is the story of a wheelchair-

bound, former world champion boxer who is living alone in an upper East Side mansion filled with memories of his days of glory.
Carney plays Troy, Moran's cook and loyal companion and one of many ex-fighters who Moran has helped out

he and Troy are sitting together watching a television tribute to his career, including footage of a 1931 fight in Jersey City which actually is a clip of an old Cagney movie, "Winner Take All," in which he played a fighter.

THE VIEWER LEARNS two things from the TV tribute: Moran single-handedly cleaned up the sport of boxing by staying clean, and he was pursued by debutantes and Hollywood beauty

queens.

The next day, Troy opens the mansion's front door to find the granddaughter of one of those debs standing on the doorstep.

Ronnie (Miss Barkin) hates Moran because he divorced and abandoned her grandmother while she was preg-nant with her mother, But she has a boyfriend, Nicki (Peter Gallasher), who owes the mob \$45,000 and her rich gramps whom she hasn't seen since she was 8 years old is the only place she has to turn. She confronts Moran right away with

"She was your wife," Ronnie says of her grandmother.

"I hardly knew the woman," he says.

"I was the champion and she was the society girl. She loved the champion and I loved the deb. "She had your baby."
"So I heard."



... plays ex-boxer

She goes back to Moran and a bond slowly begins to develop.

Koch, who was written into the script when he dashed up to the set and said he always wanted to be in a movie with Cagney, plays a boxing manager Moran meets at a dingy gym.

Moran takes one look at his fighter's
work in the ring and asks Koch: "What's going on up there, 'Swan Lake'? Buy the kid a tutu and send him to Lincoln Center."

What's so moving about the film is the similarities between Cagney and the character he plays. Cagney himself retired from film-making and public life 20 years ago to live quietly on his beloved farm in upstate New York. He came out of retirement five years ago to make the motion picture "Ragtime," he said, at the advice of his doctor. The 84-year-old superstar, who has

suffered a stroke and uses a wheelchair or a walker to get around, sometimes slurs his speech in the movie and some of his lines, producer Robert Halmi said, had to be dubbed over. But Halmi said that when Cagney arrived on the set, promptly on schedule during the 30 days of shooting, he was like an old race horse hearing the bugie at the start of a race — raring to go.

Frank Cucci's script originally was written with Katharine Hepburn in mind. But the actress turned down "Terrible Tessie," the story of a reclusive ex-tennis champion because she didn't want to do anymore the sprintwriter.

elevision at the time, the scriptwriter Halmi had the script rewritten for It's pure corn, but it's Cagney.

#### Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

- Bugs Bunny/Porty Pig - Superfriends - Bugs Bunny, J.J. and T

8:00 A.M.

- Underdog - El Chavo/El Chapulin

8:30 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

- I Love Lucy

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- Jimmy Swagga

- Rosa de Lajos

9 - Morning Stretch

New \$25,000 Pyramid

Burgs Burnry/Portry Pig Mr. Rogers' Neighbor

10:00 A.M.

Make Room For Dade

- All-Day Movies

- Instructional Pro - Facts of Life

10:30 A.M.

Varied Programs

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- Price to Right

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- Entertainment To

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) - Daybreak - All-Day Movies 30 - Health Field 6:30 A.M. (3) (0) - CBS Early N

> ) - Jimmy Swegg ) - Tom & Jerry - Bullwinkle - NBC News at Sur 6:45 A.M.

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(B) - 700 Club - Josle and the Pussycats **Business Times on ESPN** USA Cartoon Express - Flintatonee (4) - More Real People (57) - Electric Company

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- El Amor Nunce Muere - Magic of Oil Paintin 3:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Guiding Light (5) - Inspector Gedget (1) (6) - General Hospit

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Tom & Jerry and Friends

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...YOU'RE GONNA WRECK THE CENTENNIA CELEBRATION TOMORROW, REMEMBER T

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11:30 A.M. (I) (II) - Loving (II) - Newlywed Game

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25 - En Busca del Pareleo 4:00 P.M. 50 - WKRP in Cincinnat - Charlie's Angels ) - Jeffersons ) (3) - He-Man & 5:30 P.M. (3) 40 - News D-MASH 20 - 3-2-1, Contact 3 - Bob Newhert Show (57) - Electric Company

Birds have the keenest vision of all living things. Mesters of the Universe A soaring eagle can spot Little House on the Prairie its prey a mile away.

And now, the Nas-T-Gram

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. (UPI) - Can't think of what to say to that certain someone you loathe? Ask Gloria and Gary to compose a Nas-T-Gram for you. For a price, the suburban Madison couple (no last name, please) will come up with a message containing something less than sweet nothings. 'Nas-T-Grams' cost \$3.50 and are sent through the mail, often accompanied by a bouquet of dead flowers or giant artificially soiled underpants. But Gloria and Gary said they do not consider requests for threats or pornography.
"Sometimes they're sent in an office situation so

people can see the reaction on someone's face," Gary "Often, they're practical jokes."

## **Nashville** got the shaft at Grammys

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Michael Jackson got the coal. mine and Nashville got the shaft at the Grammy

Not many people know it, but the show that Jackson stole with a record eight awards was supposed to be broadcast live from the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in the heart of downtown Music City U.S.A. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences had voted to hold the awards show in vashville, home of then-NARAS President Bill Ivey, but the idea was overruled by CBS-TV. The network rationale was that it would be difficult to pack the Nashville audience with the kind of ig-name celebrities who attract big-buck ratings

Either that or pick up the tab of flying some of the glitzy TV types from Los Angeles to Nashville, according to NARAS insiders. Nashville had recovered from its ego scars by the time Tuesday night's awards show came on nationa television. The insult came after the injury.
"Nashville didn't show very well, did it?" asket Michael Sirls, vice president of Chart Attack, an ndependent record promotion firm in Nashville "Jazz was presented, gospel got a big piece of the show, but all country got was one song and one

Sirls was referring to the fact that during the three-hour telecast from Shrine Auditorium, country music was represented by one song from the Oak Ridge Boys, one award accepted by Alabama. another announced award and two presenters in the form of Canadian Anne Murray and Janie Fricke. The perceived slight comes when country music is at the top of its popularity, has reportedly been keeping RCA and MCA records affoat and has been eccounting for some 40 percent of Warner Brothers

"Why should country people care about a Gramm nomination or even an award if nobody ever knows about it?" Sirls said. "Country fans are going to have to find out who won by reading press releases." The Oaks managed to stir up some audience participation with their jumpy tune "Love Song." even though they didn't get much production help

# BRIDGE

"Test Your Play as Declar-er," we are back at a slam

We won't discuss the bidding

except to say that the slam is a good one. If clubs break

3-3 and the spade finesse is on, you make seven. If one of these things happens, you make six. Naturally Rubens and Lukacs have arranged a

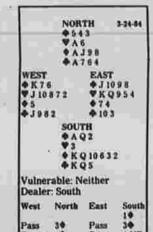
hand where neither works, but the slam makes in spite

of that. You start by winning the

ace of hearts, ruffing a heart and drawing trumps. Now you attack clubs East shows out on the third club lead.

but the slam is home. You simply lead dummy's fourth

#### Stuck in the end play



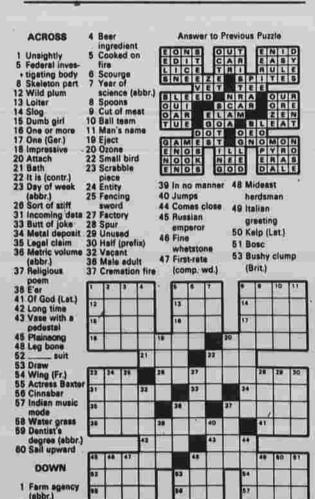
club and discard your little spade.

Poor West is on the toasting fork. He must lead either Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♥J

Pass

a spade up to your A-Q or a heart to give you a ruff in dummy and a discard of your spade queen. We have not characterized the amount of expertise necessary to make this play. Suffice it to say, it is the type of end play that comes up time and time again. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Your Birthday March 25, 1984 More than a normal amount of accomplishments can be achieved in the year ahead, but you must be careful not to overload yourself all at one time. Complete each project

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to be successful tody it's important to maintain a consistent pace. If your mode of attack is erratic, partial victory in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zoding sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 1019, To lind out to which NY 10019. To find out to which romantically, send an additional \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Gauge your audience wisely today, or you might talk to the wrong party about something that should be kept confiden-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try

offer unsolicited advice to affect their careers or finances. CANCER (June 21-July 22) but don't let their views over ride your better judgment.
Think for yourself
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're
not apt to be happy today
unless you spend your time
productively However, don't

productively However, don't attempt projects where you lack the necessary know-how. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Where major expenditures are concerned, you should have things pretty well under control today, yet small extravagances may do you in. may do you in. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Actions can be taken today to enhance your material security, but even though you'll know what you should do, you might go about it piecemeal SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a self-sufficient person who takes you responsibilities seriously, but today you may try to slough off your duties onto others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) You'll know how to get

Don't be like the salesman who doesn't know when to stop alling. :APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let your outside interests become so engrossing today that they take away time you should be spending with your family. Home is more impor-

what you want today, yet you may not solidify your gains.

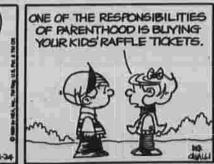
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, you might not accomplish as much as you're capable of doing today, due to a slow start. Spend less time today, keep control over the subject matter. Don't permit them to get too inquisitive about your finances.

Somehow, those "urgent" offers mailed at bulk rate do little to inspire speedy action other than reaching

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THIS IS A RECORDING? THIS IS A







#### **Obituaries**

SOUTH WINDSOR - Albert Lavertue of South Windsor died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Hectorine Dumais Lavertue and the father of Bertrand Lavertue of

He is also survived by his sons. Claude Lavertue of Wethersfield, Wilmer Lavertue of St. David, Maine, Donald Lavertue of Anaheim Hills, Calif., and Leo Lavertue of Meriden; three daughters, Bertha Eurto of Ellington, Joan Loura of Rocky Hill and Theresa Claisson of Vernon; two brothers, O'Neil Lavertue of St. David, Maine, and Leonel Lavertue of Madawaska, Maine; a sister, Alda Cote of Grande Isle,

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget's Church, Manchester, Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

ENGLAND - Staff Sgt. Maureen Kelly Martin, 26, U.S. Air Force, formerly of Coventry, died in England. She was the wife of Staff'Sgt. Earl Martin. She was born in Rockville, the daughter of Thomas Kelly of Danielson and Geraldine Dowling Kelly of Coventry, She was a graduate of Coventry High School, class of 1975, and graduated from Manchester Community College in 1977. She joined the Air Force

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two brothers, Shaun Kelly of Manchester and Terence Kelly of Coventry; two sisters, Sharon Kelly of Coventry and Kathleen Archambault of Willimantic Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will e in St. Mary's Cemetery. Coventry. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home. 76 Prospect St.: Rockville, has charge of arrangements

Richard I. White, 57, of 189 Avery St., South Windsor died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Edith Jackson White. He was born in Hartford March 2, 1927 and was a ifelong resident of South Windsor. He was employed at the Eastern Tool Company of East Hartford. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Wapping Community Church. He was a society member of Carbide and Tool Engineers, a member of the American Legion Post No 102, Manchester, a former first selectman in South Windsor and a member of the Republican Town Committee. In addition to his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Ellen) Sharp of Manchester, his parents, Mr.

ind Mrs. Reuben White of South Windsor, one sister, Lorraine White of South Windsor, two grandsons, James and Robert Sharp of Manchester. Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wapping Community Church of The name of Lewis C. Burton, husband of Ruth May

#### Connecticut In Brief

inadvertantly left out of the obituary Thursday

#### Dome protesters leave

HARTFORD - A dozen people protesting U.S. policy in Central America and the sale of firearms to the Salvadoran government occupied a dome atop the former Colts Firearms building 12 hours Friday before leaving The demonstrators descended from the cobalt

due, onion-shaped dome on top of a four story building just after 6:30 p.m., huddled in down coats and carrying sleeping bags.

No police were in evidence when the protesters ended their occupation and no one was arrested. Owners of the building told police they would not

#### Building funds approved

file charges against the protesters.

HARTFORD - The State Bond Commiss authorized \$1.75 million Friday to erect tempor-ary buildings on the Capitol law to house egislative functions when the building is renovated. The commission allocated the funds to erect

two temporary buildings to house staff and committee meetings and hearings moved from the Capitol during the renovation work. The buildings are expected to be up thi summer and remain for about three years while new utility systems, fire code corrections and other work is done inside the 105-year-old Capitol building.

#### Blaze leaves 14 homeless

DANBURY - An elderly man died and 14 people were left homeless Friday in a fire that reduced a three-story building housing eight The body of Alfredo Moreira, 88, was found in the rubble after the fire was brought under control. Moreira was pronounced dead at the

scene about 8 a.m., police said. Fire officials said the blaze was reported about 1 a.m. Officials said the building on Townhill Avenue housed three businesses along with the eight apartments.

#### NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners re-move any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 9, 1984, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing. REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 9 and October 31, 1984.

Robert D. Harriso



Former Vice President Walter Mondale is greeted by Gov. William A. O'Neill at Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks on Friday during a brief campaign appear-

ance in Connecticut. O'Neill has endorsed Mondale for the Democratic

# Hart, Mondale trade charges

United Press International

President Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart stumped for votes in Connecticut Friday, trading charges on whether Mondale was unfairly criticizing the Hart Hart said Mondale was unfairly

criticizing his campaign when he should be spending time outlining later that any criticism he had for Hart was based on facts and not Hart and Mondale were in

Connecticut Friday for the busiest day so far of campaign appearances for Tuesday's primary, where 52 of the state's 60 Democratic Burton who died in Florida March 14, was National Convention delegates will be allocated. Hart wrapped up an overnight

HARTFORD (UPI) - State health

officials have found unacceptable

levels of ethylene dibromide in four

more wells in tobacco-growing towns as owners of wells previously found to

be tainted began receiving bottled

Windsor Thursday bring to 14 the

number of wells tainted with the

Fire Calls

Friday, 9:49 a.m. -

medical call, 74 E. Center

medical call, 172 Eldridge

unnecessary call, 25 Oak

Friday, 5:11 p.m. -wires down, 31 Bissell St.

Friday, 7:50 p.m.

medicall cal, 12 Winter St.

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Friday, 1:05 p.m.

Friday, 4:07 p.m.

Manchester

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Cheryl Bean, a 16-year- ces, said she and others

old who said she lives on a don't want to relocate to

\$159.83 monthly check the Hartford YMCA.

more positive and specify his "I challenge my principal oppo-nent, Vice President Mondale, to rise above attacks on my campaign, my candidacy or my background and put forward his

his own policies and programs. We still await those, "said Hart. But Mondale, at a 90-minute topover at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, said his attacks on Hart as inconsistent on "I've been very careful in this campaign to keep this impersonal and deal with the facts," he told

Enfield and two in East Windsor

Public water supplies for South

tion, which serves 32 families, and Enfield's Faith Baptist Church, which

operates a school for 125 students, have

Consolidated Cigar Corp., which

owns about two dozen tobacco fields in the area, is providing a gallon of bottled water a day for 107 residents of Enfield

and East Windsor under order of the

already asked her to meet

with them to discuss what

can be done about the

homeless teenagers.

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that MACC will meet with

representatives from sev-

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also been found to be contaminated

own ideas," Hart said.

reporters after a rally with Gov. Villiam O'Neill and about 250 people, including a number of labor leaders and state officials. Mondale criticized Hart on a stay in the state with a morning news conference at the Capitol,

More EDB is found in wells

Teen ban continues at shelter

Mrs. Carr offered her a

Miss Bean said.

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don't know," she said.

"But I don't know this

control, while Hart's positions on the issue were inconsistent. "Following Gary Hart's position on arms control is like following a blackbird on a dark night," said Mondale, who said he said he had

'It's time for him to put in place said. "You've got to pick someone ons, who is coherent . Hart is considered the favorite in Tuesday's Connecticut primary, dered to have had earlier. Hart said he would love to

where he said Mondale should be he had a 20-year record on arms

the experience to be president. "The presidency is the toughest job on earth. It takes a person who knows that he's doing," Mondale who is ready, who is solid on those been a shift and Mondale now has an "excellent chance" to regain the lead he was generally consi-

complete a sweep of New England primaries and caucuses with a victory in Connecticut, while Mon dale said he wants "to do well" in the state, but wouldn't make any

# Cassano to campaign for Zinsser's seat

If town Director Stephen T. Cassano is to have any opposition in his quest for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District, it will apparently

appears unlikely.

Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan said Friday that Town Democratic Chairman William Ferris of Glastonbury, who had been mentioned as a possibile candidate, has already agreed not to seek the post if a Manchester Democrat

Sullivan said he is prepared to support a Manchester candidate. But he said Cassano has not yet spoken to him to confirm his candidacy, adding that he is not prepared to rule out anyone else who Cassano said Friday that he has decided to work for

the nomination and that serving in the state Senate would be a new challenge.
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. mentioned as one possible opponent to the incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester, said Friday he has an interest in the position and would love to debate Zinsser on the issues. But he said he does not expect to seek the nomination.

Zinsser, who is completing his second term, has not re-election, but he has done nothing to discourage the assumption that he will be one Cassano has said he would take a leave of absense

from Manchester Community College if he was elected. State law prohibits him from receiving a salary from the college, part of the state executive branch, at the same time he is paid a salary as a

Two of Cassano's political allies said Friday they were unaware that Cassano had made a firm decision to seek the office, though they they all knew he was interested in running. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny and former mayor Matthew Moriarty both said they did not know Cassano had definitely decided to go

Penny is a delegate to the Fourth Senatorial District Covention, which will choose the Democratic candidate. Moriarty was Cassano's campaign manager in the November election and says he would be willing to take part in the Cassano campaign for the

Penny himself sought the Fourth District seat in 1982 but lost to Zinsser, despite carrying Manchester by 997 votes. Cassano said he does not intend to be a sacrificial

candidate and will work hard - not only for the nomination, but also to defeat Zinsser. "It will take all of my time between now and lovember and I know that," Cassano said. Cummings said that if Cassano is to succeed, it will take research and dedication. He said be told Cassand that it will take four months of his life and plenty of

However, he said Zinsser can be beaten.
"Zinsser is great on public relations but low on what it really takes," Cummings said. "So it is with the great communicator in Washington. He said Zinsser likes to be cast in the shadow of the

The Fourth Senatorial District includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron,



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# FOCUS / People









Carl DiPace, the shoemaker at 23 Oak St., has tried a lot

clergy didn't make him happy - fixing people's shoes does, it seems. "I didn't know who I was until I started

this," he said recently as he hammered and glued a pair of shoes. "I didn't know how I could relate to people."

# Shoemaker with soul

'All you gotta do is get yourself a little shop like this and start listening to people'



help them with both. moments. His customers, who are like family to him, bring in

DiPace walks the length of his shop in one of its quieter their problems as well as their shoes. DiPace does his best to

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

"It's one of the strangest relationships you can have with the public," says Carl DiPace, the showmaker who has run the shop at 23 Oak St. for the last 10 years. "It's not a business..." he says, his voice trailing off No, to DiPace, running a shoe repair shop is more than a way to make a living. It's a way to do something for people, a way to keep in touch with his past and even, he says, a way to know himself.

Although DiPace was trained in the trade from an early age by his shoemaker father, he worked as a data processor and a service technician before returning to cobbler's work in 1974. He says he was lonely and unfulfilled in his other jobs. "I got tired of being alone in strange cities,

traveling and living out of suitcases," he says. "It's just no life. It's nothing but work." HE TRIED the religious life for a time, studying at Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield and also at St. Paul's Monestary in Pittsburgh. But when it came

time to take the vows, he found he could not honestly "My own personality is such that I've always wanted to do things for people. That's really what life s all about - if you don't, you'll be pretty miserable,

DiPace says his customers are like family. If a

regular customer can't make it in during business hours to pick up his shoes, DiPace will drop them at

Security forms when they need help filling them in. Others stop in to get problems off their chest. He says he's had three suicidal people come into his

shop. "One woman said she was going to kill herself. I place and the exact time she was going to do it, because I wanted to come watch. That stopped her," he said. "You know," he says, "I have to conclude, based on

what I see here, that 99.9 percent of the people are great. Now I know that these people are probably bastards at work, that everybody hates them, that they're back-stabbers ... but when they come in here, they're great.

"I guess maybe it's me." He ponders awhile "I didn't know who I was until I started this. I didn't know how I could relate to people. 'All you gotta do is get yourself a little shop like this

and start listening to people. They tell you DIPACE'S SHOP HAS been a shoe repair shop for 73 years. He's obviously proud of its history. He bought it from longtime Manchester shoemaker Sam Yules,

who had been trying to sell it for several years without Please turn to page 12

# It's no easy breeze being a sandals martyr

OK. All right. So I'm not Ghandi. No one's going to make a movie about me. But, in case you haven't noticed, I've permanently put on my sandals.

They are not great sandals. No one from the New York Times fashion section would pick them out in a crowd. In fact, it's more likely they'd throw them out in a

I bought these little numbers at a sale on Main Street last year. As the expression goes, my sandals have seen better days. Maybe about 300 days ago. I know they look better with my

red-striped hose than with the grey ones; and I know they look positively silly with the black hose, but too bad.

I am not taking those sandals off. No way. It's spring, and it's lousy out, and it's unfair, and, well, this is it. My little In Focus Adele Angle

Focus Editor

It's not easy being a protester. On Friday I walked to work, and it was cold enough to snow. A man I often say hello to said, "It looks like snow." He said this while looking down at my sandals. I know what he was thinking, but he said

This was an unfair remark, but as I say, you get used to little injustices like this when you're in the protest game. Not everyone can understand the fine

He just looked at me with a strange

Well, forget it. I'm not backing down.

This is my way of forcing spring's hand.

Someone else - someone at work -

And no one is going to break me down.

said, "What? You lose your shoes?"

points of battling it out with Mother Nature. But I'm no newcomer to this.

Last year I fought a battle with spring,

What I did was to announce to the world that I wasn't going to sew the buttons back on my winter coat No way. Not until fall. No more buttons.

was strictly laziness on my part. A certain But that's the kind of thing you have to

more bad weather.

Not me.

endure. Petty insults. Little digs. You'll all see when the good weather finally shows up. Until then, go ahead.

Laugh. Make jokes at my expense. When you get out those lawn chairs and the suntan lotion and the sunglasses, and you put those steaks on the grill, you'll

Repair the buttons and that would invite

Oh, sure, there were those who said it

thank me. You'll think of a woman who walks on Main Street wearing sandals in semi-snow

The toes knows.

#### Advice

# Credit-crazy wife pushes couple close to the edge

because my wife loves to shop. She write checks, when the bank statements come, she hides them, She keeps buying clothes until there is no all over town. Also credit cards. She says we're in can help hold off the bad taste to leave pennies If you've covered this, I trouble financially be-cause I am a "failure." budget your money and Was it really in bad Abby, I make \$37,000 a get out of the hole you're taste or not? year, which is well above in. (Be prepared to surthe poverty level, and she render your credit cards.)

home and doesn't want to.
Have you ever heard of anything like this? It's like a disease. Please help me.

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Dear Abby

What's the answer, Abby EMBARRASSED

calls me a failure.

There are just the two of us — no children. She doesn't work outside the home and doesn't want to.

There are just the two of us — no children. She doesn't work outside the home and doesn't want to.

There are just the two of problem here that needs addressing: To get to the cause of her problem, home and doesn't want to.

There are just the two of problem here that needs aren't the most desirable cause you've never met a man who knew what to do when a woman he cared for cried, none exist. I nothing. But there is another DEAR EMBAR. DEAR READER:

UNDER: Yes, it's called "compulsive spending."

Write to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit Inc., 8701 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20910, for the address of its local office. (Enclose a seven pennies.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that there are more profound questions in the universe, but mine is, "Why isn't there a man on earth who knows what to do when a woman he cares about cries?"

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Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Abby, Teen Booklet,

when a woman cried.

# local office. (Enclose a seven pennies about cries?" Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, at 14, have been married Calif. 90038.) Brushing tongue is a way to beat bad breath problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 25-year-old man and have a severe problem that doctors can't cure:

Whenever I talk, people hold their breath, which makes me feel like garinternist and a dentist, but their treatment didn't me why I have bad breath. Iem or nose or throat then add one food at a I also drink decaffel Finally, they told me problems, and the interthere was nothing they nist can't find a cause, you develop bad breath, coffee, regular or decafcould do to help me.

What can I do to stop elimination diet.

and throat specialist, too.

Sometimes infections of the nasal area can be a factor in bad breath.

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Sometimes infections of the nasal area can be a pears, you may find that the nasal area can be a factor in bad breath.

Manchester neraid, F.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Stacholosterol itself. And if the pears, you may find that the nasal area can be a factor in bad breath. you're entitled to try to your problem. drastic measures. If you Use a helper to identify husband and I are both on early to make any judg-

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our family just returned from a vacation in the

Bahamas. We were all excited about spending time in the sun. The only

thing that ended up burn-

ing, however, were the tempers. My mother and father fought constantly.

I have two older broth-

ers who gave up and went

get along well together at

then you might try an start over and add the what can I do to stop such a disgusting disease?

I never recommend this diet except to people with severe cases, and then only as a diagnostic approach. Since I believe many odors come from many odors come from many odors come from many odors come from the complex of the com way. Switch to a diet and What to Do About It coffee increases the blood One thing you can do is limited to lean meat and Others who want this cholesterol level. Choleskeep your tongue clean by lean poultry. Use no seabrushing it each time you soning. Use steamed or brushing it each time you boiled rice to be sure you self-addressed envelope that coffee stimulates the

When all else fails, certain foods are related

I don't know what be- ments if the fears are not to be present.

DEAR READER: Your still problems it may be

setting expectations too spending your precious vacation time trying to

home there is no reason to DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

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In fact, on vacations the don't know what to do

gether which is very when I was 10 years old. strenuous if based upon a I'm now 23 and they

Many times a family When my fiance and I member may become set the date we called both

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cannot get along.

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Tempers in family heat up

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suspected food. That way in it. Is this true?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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eggg substitute. We both like eggs, but we only eat A friend takes whole eggs and beats them up ers and freezes them. She says freezing them will

before hand that you will

not tolerate any scenes. Tell them that if they

argue they will both have

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

· Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

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family getting together In order to prevent them but it's very difficult your wedding. but it just didn't work out. the future, try shorter yacations and if there are came to blows. Clossified ads serve the people today ... lust as people today ... lust as they have since our coun-Other programs are as follows: March 29 — Mr. Herbert Beng-ston, from the Manchester Historiexperience is not uncommon and the symptoms you mention in your letter vacations.

It may not seem like fun

DEAR READER: You probably know your parents better than anyone the probably know your parents better than anyone 2711.

a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; Democratic Primary; 9: 30 a.m. oil painting class; noon lunch. Classes are canceled due to Primary.

• Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12
noon TB screening; crewel class;
10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochie games; noon lunch; 12:30

It's still an old man's business. No new generation of shoemakers is coming up. Ten-year apprenticeships, and mediocre financial prospects don't entice today's

Seventy-eight.
"Why they're so long-lived, I don't know, maybe it's

Carol Ann Koval Koval-Madison Anna Koval of 62 Jan Drive, Hebron, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Carol Ann Koval of Southington, to Carl Thomas Madison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison Sr. of Southington, Miss Koval is also the The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School and is em-ployed by Travelers Insurance Co.

Heroid photo by Tarquinio

#### Coming out for spring

Ferne Pasternak, standing, and Leslie Belcher, of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services, model fashions that will be shown at the "Spring Fling" fashion show the auxiliary will sponsor Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Spring fa-

shions will be by Arnoldeen's and Action Wear Ltd. Auxiliary members will -: be models. Dessert and coffee will be served and door prizes will be given. Tickets are \$5. The auxiliary is observing its 175th anniversary. For tickets call 643-9993 or 649-7878.

News for Senior Citizens

# Variety show goes to TV

at the center for a showing of the

members from the Hobby Shop and Square Dancing Club. The

movie features activities and

April 11 — 9:30 a.m., sign up for trip to the United Nations building and World Trade Center in New

York City. \$18.50 includes admis-

sion and transportation.

April 16 — Income tax assistance

April 17 - Radio City, New York

trip to see performance of Libe-

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dentist and an internist. I many odors come from hope your bill from both means your teeth are good try to affect them this sis: The Breath Problem derstood a report that many odors come from you'll want to read the its cholesterol content. You apparently misunderstood a report that the derstood are problem.

Wednesday was quite a busy and exciting day at the center. Not only numbers were taped by Channel 13 on Cable TV. You may see excerpts DEAR DR. LAMB: My content. But it's far too 7:30 p.m., or April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. We are encouraging our patrons not to wait until the last minute to purchase tickets. You may buy tickets either for Friday, April 6 or

The show is truly an indication of seniors. In the summer, the idea of another variety show was dubious and the seniors rallied to continue such a worthwhile project. All proceeds from the show go to

eise. No matter how hostile they were at the party
you mentioned don't you
think that on such an
important occasion for
their son they would behave themselves?

If you have strong
doubts, let them know
before hand that you will

you may find enjoyment in learning how to design Ukranian Eggs. Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics;
 10-a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 They will put an added twist in any Easter basket. If interested, please call the center. Tentative dates are scheduled for April 9 and

Couldn't make the golf meeting last week? Men, you may fill out a registration form at the front office.

April 3 — State Rep. James Show; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; McCavanagh will be available to trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. discuss matters of importance to Thursday: 9:30 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. Manchester Historical Society proyou, by appointment only.

April 5 — Donald Lenz, from the

gram with Mr. Herbert Bengston; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after "Ageless Achievement" series. Included in the movie will be fellow • Friday: 9:30-11 a.m. TB readings; chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; interests of seniors throughout 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30

April 6 and 7 — 8 p.m., Variety Show at Manchester High School. Tickets are \$5. for adults, and \$2. MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: corned beef hash, carrots, bread and butter, dessert,

Deverage.
Tuesday: hot dog on bun, beans, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday: beef stew, biscuits, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: spaghetti and meatballs, salad, dessert, beverage. soup, dessert, beverage. WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE

SCORES: Arvid Peterson, 651; Helen Silver, 584; Peter Casella, 561; Sam Schors, 561; Lottie Lavoie, 560; Josephine Strimike, 557; Maude Custer, 552; Dom Anastasia, 551; Paul Ottone, 546; Cladus Scelert, 589 BOWLING SCORES: Women: Ginger Yourkas, hi single and hi triple, 192 and 477. Men: Ed Yourkas, hi single and hi triple, 212 Harvey Duplin, 200 and 555; Bruno Giordano, hi triple, 520, and Andy

BRIDGE SCORES: Hilda Campbell, 6,120; Barbara Conklin, 3,770; Marge Reed, 3,770; Mabel Loomis, 3,660; Rene Maire, 3,420; Ruth Search, 3,330; Sol Cohen, 3,290.

# Oak Street shoemaker has soul

Shoemaking has been dying since World War II.

After the war there was an abundance of everything.

People started throwing shoes away, and buying new. making took a nose dive. For a long time you couldn't give a shoemaking shop away. They'd close up and everything would go to the dump.

In the last few years, DiPace says, there's been a bit of an upswing due to national economic troubles. People have been forced to make do with their old shoes.

and mediocre mancial prospects don tentice today's career-minded youth.

Although DiPace speaks of frustrations that go along with being a shoemaker, it's obvious be wouldn't have it any other way.

"I took a survey of a dozen shoemakers," he says.
"You know what the average age of retirement was?"

Engagements



Patricia M. Young and Douglas E. Meek

#### Young-Meek

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Young of Moosup, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia M. Young of 182 Spruce St., to Douglas E. Meek of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek of

ate of Bryant College and is employed at Pratt & Whitney groom is a 1983 graduate of Hartford State Technical College The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Southington High School and the University of Whitney.
A June 23 wedding is planned in Hartford. He is employed at Pratt

Plantsville Congregational

On Java, the mythical goddess of the South Seas — Njai Loro Kidul is more important. A room with one of the island's best hotels.

#### Madelyn Roto Roto-Filomeno Dr. and Mrs. Dominick F. Roto of Eastford, formerly of Manches-

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduscience degree in polymer chemis

Natural warmth

Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world. Yet, thanks to the Gulf winter than New York. Reykjavik means "smoky bay" in Icelandic.

their daughter, Madelyn Roto, to Thomas J. Filomeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh D. Filomeno of West Hartford. The bride-elect is a 1976 gradu ate of Woodstock Academy, a 1979 graduate of the University Connecticut, with a bachelor o science degree in chemistry, and a Materials Science with a master of

Ano-Coil Corporation of Rockville The prospective bridegroom is a and a 1978 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a accounting. He is a certified publi accountant and vice president and Filomeno & Co. of West Hartford An August wedding is planned in

#### Weddings

A June 2 wedding is planned at



Mrs. James W. Gillespie

#### Gillespie-Embser

Linda Jane Embser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Embser of 39 Judith Drive, and James William Gillespie of Bay City, Texas, were married Feb. 14 at Ballardvale United Church, Andover, Mass.

The Rev. Gary S. Cornell performed the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Nancy Gervais of Hartford was matron of honor and her daughter, Deanna Gervais, was flower

Following a reception at Cavey's Restaurant, for the immediate family, the wedding cake was cut and served at the home of the bride's parents. The couple

The groom served in the U.S. Navy for two years area. He was recalled into service from 1950 to 1952. He is employed as a pipefitter in the United

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of the Hartt School of Music with a bachelor of music degree. She is a Suzuk violin instructor at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, and is a member of the Connecticut String Orchestra.

#### Births

Pelictier, Matthew, Jo-seph, son of Gary Joseph David C. and Jean Kellsey and Terri Ann Rivers of Avon. She has a Road in Enfield, was born Bennett, Sharon Feb. 27 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rivers
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Wetherell St., was born of 15 Church St., Paternal March 4 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Robert Pelletier of maternal grandparents 113 Ridgewood Trail in are Albert and Marianne

was born Feo. 7 at St.
Trancis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.
His maternal grandparents are Mr. and George
Coon of Durham. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shedd of Somers.

Herzberger, Benjamin Robert, son of David Keith and Sharon Lee Herzberger of 89 Mountain Road, was born March 1 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Marion Dickman of Silver Spring, Md. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Ruth Herzberger of Port Charlotte, Fia. He has a brother, Jeffrey 2.

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W. Bis ciera of 46 S. Alton St., was born March 13 at Mantal. His maternal grandparents are Merrill Jordan of 430 W. Middle Turnpike, and the late Jean Jordan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Coventry, He has a sister, Muller of Thornwood, Marion Odette of Broad Mrs. Guy Panciera of Melissa Ann, 3/4.

N.Y. Her paternal grand- Brook. Her paternal East Hartford. He has a

Shedd, Raymond Bernard, son of Raymond C. and Kelly Coon Shedd of Brooks Barre, Pa. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. paternal great gre mard, son of Raymond C.
and Kelly Coon Shedd of
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grandmother is Evelyn
son of John and Karen
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John School of Stuart B.

John Sch Francis Hospital and months.

Medical Center, Hartford.

Smith, Jared Michael, parents are Dr. and Mrs.

Arthur J. Libbey Jr. of 64

#### **About Town**

Sportscaster to be guest

Khambrel Marshall sports anchor and repor-ter for Channel 3 in Hartford, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Womens' Club of Manchester, Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting will be in men's night will be Marshall came to Chan-

nel 3 from Detroit where he was a sportscaster and worked as a television sports director in Arizona. He is a graduate of Arizona State University with a degree in ing will be Teri DelMastro

Kambrel Marshall



Gallacher to speak

B'nai B'rith will sponsor a community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. 400 W. Middle Turnpike. Michael R. Gallacher, acting executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will discuss the development of the hospital as a community resource.

The \$26.2 million dollar construction and moderni

zation project at the hospital is nearing completion. Extended services in medical, psychiatric and sociological fields are planned.

Gallacher, who has been employed at the hospital since 1979, has a master's degree in health care administration from the Hartford Graduate Center.

Artist to be guest

Helen Carroll Heard, a watercolorist, will be guest artist at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Arts Association at First Federal Savings, Middle Turnpike, at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Heard is associated with the West Hartford Art

League and the Lyme Art Association. Before the guest speaker, there will be the regular business meeting and the "Art of the Month," contest will be

Members are asked to bring one of their recent paintings. Refreshments will be served.

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students



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day, April 2, 1984. You will then receive in-

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#### -MACC News-

# Cops did away with the Robbers, 49 to 46

Editor's note: this column is preepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

#### By Nancy Carr,

Five hundred and four families received clothing from the MACC Clothing Bank last year. Sixty-eight were households of special need were served directly from the Human Needs office. Clothing provided from the main office is often a response to a call from another service worker, a nurse calling to see if we have any baby clothes or an about-to-be-born, or newborn; a teacher telling us about a child who can't take gym because his mother can't afford speakers: one of our elderly outreach workers asking about warm ajamas or sheets and blankets; a doctor's office with word of expensive specially-fitted shoes that the patient can't afford.

Many times, Joanne (Joanne Coykendall is the MACC staffer providing back-up for the clothing and furniture bank) can take care of the special uest by rummaging through donations to the Clothing Bank. In fact, infant clothing is kept at the main office because of the extraordinary umber of requests for layettes. Blankets, sheets and towels are also kept close at hand. When we're lucky, other special needs for coats and jackets, and sometimes sneakers and boots, can be matched up from the Bank itself.

However, children's clothing is so popular that when items come in, they are sorted and racked by volunteers and whisked out, often on the same day. When a teacher reports a little girl coming to ool through the snow in an old sweater, and a rack check does not turn up anything near the right size, we can and, do make, a special chase. Fortunately, there are stores that give us a 20 percent discount and, of course, we are a tax-exempt agency (being tax-exempt also stretches the clothing vouchers that we provide to needy families at Christmastime.)

ONE OF THE CALLS a year or so back was from a teacher who discovered that brothers were coming on alternate days. Only able to

staggering the use. When it was the younger one's "shoe day" he clomped to school in shoes two sizes too big. (That call pasted itself in my head

The generosity of the town Housing Authority permits us to use the basement of Cronin Hall Mayfair Gardens (the one-story elderly hou at the north end of Main Street) for our Clothin Bank. Carol Schanley, Housing Authority direc tor, has not only been most patient with the problems which go hand-in-hand with providing olunteer-based service to low-income house holds, but she's even rolled up her sleeves and pitched in to help us.

Operating a free clothing bank is a bit more omplicated than it sounds. Those 436 family units made 1,201 visits to the Clothing Bank (if a first you can't find a boy's jacket, size 10, try, try again - Joanne has checked off 1,987 adult visits and 1,869 children's visits.)

Since the Clothing Bank is only open to clients n Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m., use o it is fairly intensive during those four hours a week. In the past months, we've had a low of 10 family units visiting and a high of 21 on Mondays. and a low of 15 to a high of 22 family units of Wednesday evenings. Doesn't sound like many You really must come down and translate 22 families into the narrow, narrow aisles between the tables and racks, into two hours looking

Who uses the clothing bank" Some of our elderly citizens, a number of our Shelter and Soup Kitchen clients, and heaviest of all users are families with school-age children.

WHO MAKES the Clothing Bank possible First of all, you, with your clothing donations. Second, a core of very dedicated volunteers cluding Stella Flyer, Monday volunteer coordinator, who worked at G. Fox for years and knows people and clothing. We need one or two inteers to help Stella. Wednesday coordinator, Pat Obue, who takes her one day off from the high school library, works in the Clothing Bank Wednesday, from 1 to 3 p.m., is clean-up and set-up time. Clean up from Monday - unpack and sort and rack clothes for Wednesday evening

HARTFORD - The Junior Chair from Concordia

Lutheran Church will participate in the annual junior choir festival Saturday at 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal

chapter, American Guild of Organists, will include 150

children. The combined choirs will be directed by

Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York City.

Prayer gathering at Nazarene

The festival is open to the public. An offering will be

The following events are scheduled at the Church of

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales-

cent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor: 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; teen

Joe Mader comes in almost every week and has become our professional hauler. Pat and Joe need extra hands to help with sorting, particularly during December and spring housecleaning

Wednesday evening hours are made possible by four dedicated service groups: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green, Rev. and Mrs. James Meek from nmunity Baptist (Mrs. Meek is another clothing expert, on the professional side this time); Manchester Junior Women's Club, St. Bridget's Rosary Society, and the Daughter's of Isabella. Project Horizons also occasionally sends people to help. These women and men literally make the Clothing Bank possible, and

keep it running 52 weeks a year. What kind of clothing do we need? Infants's and children's clothing always. Right now, we are looking for spring clothing only. Second Congregational (thank you, kind folks) has offered us some storage space, but we need you to store your winter clothing donations for us until Sep since the space is limited. We need good, sturdy, washable work clothing, jackets, sweaters and jeans. Underwear, socks and pajamas also disappear very quickly. We can't use torn, stained or dirty clothing, since we have no way to repair or wash them, and there is very, very little demand for dressy items, dressy shoes or business suits. Such items are placed on the racks for three or four months. Those that are not taken, are repacked and passed on to the Salvation Army and Goodwill.

How to receive a vaucher for tax deductions We are most happy to provide you with a voucher declaring the money value of your charitable donations. But, we need help from you! Please attach to the bag, an itemized list of the clothing you are donating and we will assign a value and send you a receipt, or you can estimate the value yourself, attach to the bag, and we will record and return a voucher. Those of you who include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, are twice blessed. The total value of clothing donated in 1983 was \$62,257.17. Impressive, yes?

CLOTHING BANK CONTRIBUTORS

Contributors in the past two months include:

Methodist Church, Mrs. Thelma Woods, Carl and Grace Clemson, Norma Paggioli, Marion and Louise Ford, Russell Johnson, Matt and Martha Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irish Jr., Margaret Peck, Mrs. Anthony Thibeau, Mr.
Robert Little, Roberts Johnson, Mary E. Mayo,
Mrs. J.D. Rice, F. William Schwarz, Jesn
Remusat, Susan Nolin, Mrss. Robert Gorton, Hazel Christian, Holly Dressier, Mrs. John Melesko, Mavis Gauruder, Norma Borgonier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clough, Mrs. Robert Blewitt, Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, H.L. Griswold, Donald and Joyce Nielsen, Judy Lampson, Mr. and Mrs. James McCurry, Manchester Social Services, Mrs. Gerard Doody, Mrs. Ruth Gallo, Roy Johnson, Marilyn Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Gallo, Richard Warenda, Doris Stoltenberg, Gail LaBrie, Emma Fox, E. Motola, Irma Rojas, Mrs. Lawrence Galligan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Granato, David and Betty Morse, Pat Nelson, J. Teller, Nancy LaBonne, Frank Smith, Lucy Desmond, Carol Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Motola, Mrs. Margo Williamson, Mrs. Donald Huot, Lena Goodrich, and to 29 people whose donations we did receive but whose names we didn't.

A larger than usual crowd watched the Cops beat the Robbers, 49 to 46, in the annual Cops and Robbers benefit basketball game. Martin Jordan

Our thanks to all of you who attended, to the cheerleaders from Assumption, to Brian Spano (6-foot 8) and David Woolhight (6-foot 5), who miraculously appeared as the clergy (kneeling in the midst of the floor, beseeched God for a sign of his favor), to Bob Standley and Fran Bachaud, and most of all to Tom Tierney and Jon Hawthorne, who put the whole evening together And apologies to the seniors who ended up being charged \$2., instead of \$1. The tickets were misprinted, and when I and my walker failed to get there, the person who filled in, selling tickets ticket. Refunds to seniors who attended are

available at the MACC main office. Telephone is

#### Calendar

#### Memorial service set

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: inday - 2 p.m., memorial service for Naomi

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room.

Wednesday — 6:45 a.m., breukfast and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 1 p.m., book study group, library; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7 p.m., 'A walk through faith'; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., stewardship ambassador training, Woodruff Hall

#### Trinity sponsors auction

The following events are scheduled at Trinity James Litton, organist and choirmaster at St. Covenant Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 4 p.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., Covenant Women and Hazel Anderson, "A family album in

Wednesday - 7 p.m. prayer meeting: Boy's Brigade; Pioneer Girls; junior and senior high youth groups; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at 1 LaStrada; 6:30 p.m., Agape.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., inquirer's class. Saturday — 7 p.m., CHIC goods and services auction, proceeds to benefit youth summer conference.

Bible study; family prayer gathering for revival.

Thursday — counseling available. Call 646-8599.

#### South plans week

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., vineyards study: 3 p.m., Asbury Bell Ringers: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study,

Friday - 7 a.m., prayer gathering for King's Christian High School

teen outreach program meeting.

Hear children sing

directed by David Almond

Saturday - men's prayer gathering.

sponsor a hunger walk Palm Sunday, April 15, 337 W. Middle Turnpike Wednesday - 6:55 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers: 7:30 starting from the town green at 1:30 p.m. p.m., Chancel Choir: teachers' meeting; adult Bible Participants are being recruited by Bolton study, 277 Spring St.
Thursday — 9 a.m., quilters: 6:30 p.m., junior churches. Each walker will ask sponsors to pledge money for each kilometer covered. A portion of the choir: 7:30 p.m., youth choir. money donated will be given to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Meals on Wheels. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon

> Proceeds will also go to Church World Service's CROP community hunger appeal. The recruitment chairwoman is Denise Volkert and treasurer is Claude Ruel. Participants may contact any of the

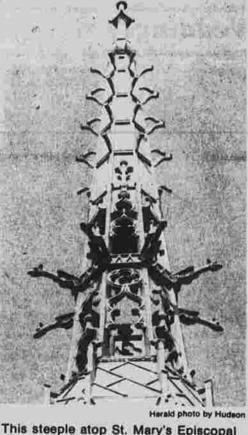
#### Church, 120 Sigourney St. Concordia's choir is Hunger retreat planned The festival, sponsored by the Greater Hartford

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Lutheran World Relief quilting in Luther Hall; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., ECW board

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community welcome; 1:30 p.m. We Gals, all retired Youth Choir; Cherub Choir; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle. 7: 45 p.m., Emanuel Choir to Marlborough; 8: 30 p.m.

service with communion; noon, Friendship group potluck luncheon; 1:15 p.m., Bible study; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7 p.m., fair workshop in boardroom

Friday - 6 p.m., youth meet for hunger retreat: 7 p.m., Two by Two April Fool's dinner, Luther Hall. Saturday - 5 to 7 p.m., Boy Scout supper; 7:30 p.m., BOLTON — The Bolton Ecumenical Council will youth return from hunger retreat; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall, 60 Church St.



# **SPORTS**

#### NBA roundup

# Dawkins paces Nets to win over Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) Darryl Dawkins trailed 58-63, but went on an 18-4 scored 33 points, 15 in the fourth run to take a 76-67 lead. They led by quarter, to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 101-97 victory over the Boston Celtics Friday night. for the Celtics as the Nets improved their record to 38-32 while dropping Boston to 52-18. Boston was without center Robert Parish, who has an injured ankle.

Bird'scored 13 points in the final period, 7 on free throws. Boston led 58-48 at halftime, Bird having scored 18 of his 20 first-half points in the opening period. Dennis Johnson scored 10 points in the second quarter for the Celtics, who went on a 14-4 run midway through

76ers 100, Cavaliers 95 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 31 points, including six free throws down the stretch, and

pulled down 17 rebounds Friday

night to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 100-95 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Celebrating his 29th birthday, Malone sank 17 of 18 free-throw attempts. He hit a pair of foul shots to give the 76er a 94-93 lead with responded with a jumper 20 seconds later to regain the lead for the Cavaliers, who lost at the Spectrum for the 20th consecutive time dating to February 1976.

Pacers 119, Bulls 112 At Indianapolis, rookie center Steve Stipanovich scored 5 points and George Johnson added three free throws in the final 90 seconds Friday night to lift the Indiana Pacers to a 119-112 victory over the Chicago Bulls. The triumph was the 21st for the Pacers, surpassing their 1983 total of 20. But the 21-48 mark still is the

> Mavericks 116, Rockets 104 At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored game-high 28 points and Rolando Blackman added 20 as the Mayer icks equaled a club record with triumph over the Houston Rockets

free throws with 1:49 left. After

its next possession, Malone hit two

seconds remaining. The Cavs

suffered turnovers their next two

Julius Erving 17 points for the

76ers, who won for the ninth time in

Andrew Toney added 19 and

insurance foul shots with 63

times down the floor.

10 games.

The Mavericks, 38-32, who set a team record last year with 38 victories, moved within a half game of Midwest Division-leading

The game also marked a mileswho coached his 1,300th NBA game. The victory improved Mot-

#### Breland wins fifth title

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mark reland, the world amateur welterweight champion, be ame the first fighter to win five riday night with a first-round enockout of Victor Laguer in the 47-pound open class. Breland, who is heavily fa vored to win a gold medal in this mmer's Olympic Games a

record to 30-4 with their second Los Angeles, needed only 42 seconds to capture his fifth consecutive NCAA Midwest semifraight Golden Gloves' title. The first-round knockout was the 6-foot-3 Breland's 15th in New York Golden Gloves comopponent has lasted the distance in his five-year-reign. "I wanted to go out with knockout because I came in with a knockout," said the

# Friday night.

New Jersey Nets' Darryl Dawkins grabs the ball away from Celtics' Dennis Johnson as Gerald Henderson (bottom) looks on during a game played Friday night at

Memphis State's Keith Lee battle for a in St. Louis.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (left) and Midwest regional semifinal game Friday

# Olajuwon leads Houston to victory over Tigers

ST. LOUIS - Akeem Olajuwon punished Memphis State inside with 25 points and Alvin Franklin struck from the outside for 24 to give Houston its second consecutive 30-win season Friday night with a 78-71 victory Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Midw-

est Regional. In the second gome, No. 4 DePaul faced Wake Forest for the right to play Houston Sunday in the Midwest Regional title game. Michael Young added 13 points and Rickie Winslow 12 for the No. 5 Cougars, who improved their

inal victory over Memphis State. 1983 in Kansas City. William Bedford finished with 21 points and

was short- lived. Olajuwon res-tored the Cougars a 45-44 lead with But he fouled out 16 seconds later and Memphis State never got a short jumper and triggered a closer than 7 again. string of 8 straight Houston points. Houston hit its first five shot Lee made consecutive turnovers and got 6 points from Franklin to and Young converted the miscues open a 10-point lead. Bedford into 5 points on an 18-foot jumper

to give the Tigers a 44-43 lead, but it 67-61 with 21/2 minutes remaining.

The 7-foot Bedford was charged with his fourth foul on Young's dunk and was removed. Lee then missed two free throws and Young again cashed in with two free throws for a 52-44 lead.

and a 3-point play off a dunk.

Memphis State scrambled back to 54-52 on the inside scoring of Lee and Baskerville Holmes. But Holmes missed a chance to tie when he failed on a 16-footer with 11:30 remaining.

Houston fought off that charge with 7 points in a row, including a 3-point play by Olajuwon, to move on top 61-52. Bedford then returned Bedford scored Memphis State's and scored 7 of Memphis State's three bank shots to pul the Tigers first two baskets of the second half next 9 points to draw the Tigers to 41-40.

Houston's first foul with 8: 13 left in the half, Coach Dana Kirk led a standing ovation by the Memphis State bench. Houston's second four 10 seconds later sent Lee to the line and he sank a free throw to end the four-minute drought. Lee scored 6 more points during the final eight

give Memphis State a 20-19 lead

But Franklin connected on three

bombs to trigger a 10-0 run that

shot the Cougars in Iront 29-20.

Houston went into the bonus foul

Memphis State was charged with

the first seven fouls.

NIT roundup

## **Notre Dame gains semis** with win over Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tom Sluby scored 18 points, Joe Howard added 15 and Tim Kempton 13

The Fighting Irish move on to Four. Madison Square Garden, where they play Southwestern Louisiana in the semifinals Monday night. Notre Dame, 20-11, fell behind early. With George Allen shooting 6-of-6 from the field and accounting or 14 points. Pitt led 31-28 at the

la points in the second half to go ahead 38-32. Pitt, 18-13, made a run lurned the ball over three consecuat the Irish, tying it 56-56, only to tive times. Perry Young drilled a have Notre Dame rattle off 12 of have Notre Dame rattle off 12 of the next 14 points to take a 68-58 give Tech a 70-64 lead. Al Young Clyde Vaughan, who finished his

career as Pitt's leading scorer with 2,012 points, led the Panthers with 21 points, while Allen added 18.

Tech combined opportunistic de-Friday night, leading Notre Dame past Pitt 72-64 in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation for the National Invitation for the National Invitation for the National fense with 27 points from Dell Beaman II.

Curry to edge Tennessee 72-68 and earn a berth in the National The Voluntee cond half with four consecutive Invitation Tournament's Final

> for good at 64-62 after a technical foul on the Tennesee bench. The Hokies play Michigan in New York's Madison Square Garden Monday. The Wolverines downed Xavier (Ohio) 63-62 Thursday

Notre Dame scored 10 of the first With less than two minutes to sealed it with two free throws with 17 seconds left.

Virginia Tech 72, Tennessee 68 who scored only 6 points in the final At Blacksburg, Va., Virginia 6: 14, linished at 21-14. Rob Jones led the Volunteers with 17 points Willy Burton had 16 and Tyrone The Volunteers opened the se-

> That turned a 41-40 halftime deficit into a 48-47 lead with 14:35 to play Two minutes later, Tennesse converted a technical foul into a 54 49 lead after Jenkins' layup. But Tech returned the favor and took a 64-62 lead with 6: 14 to play after a

Tech surged to an 11-point early lead, combining a quick pressing defense with strong shooting by Curry, who had 14 of his 27 points in

the first 20 minutes. The game was a homecoming of

Perry Young finished with 17 points and Bobby Beecher added 16 for the Hokies. The Volunteers, 1971-1976.

## Wildcats and Illini prepared for rematch in Mideast final

#### **UPI Sports Writer**

All the players were wondering how and when - or if - they'd get

recruitment of substitutes out of Saturday, when every player will

"I think our players realize there there," said Kentucky forward Kenny Walker. Obviously, the same attitude holds true for the Illini.

## Religious Services



The English word "love" le used in so many different ways as to make its meaning unintelligible except by context. Thus when we read the term in our English Sibles we bring to it the cultural conception of emotional affection.

But God's love for man is stated by a far more specific Greek term. This word describes a desire for the best interest of its object, even when the best is unpleasant momentarily. This desire is an act of the will. For this reason it can be commanded and forbidden — "Love the Lord your God" (filett. 22:37), "De not tore the world" (1.John 2:15). This love is also unconditional — God loves us while we are sinners (flom. 5:3).

It should not be strange, therefore, that to love Christ is to cley his teaching (John 14:23). Affection may result from such love, but not the reverse.

**UPI Sports Writer** ATLANTA - Indiana freshman calling the Tar Heels "the finest guard Steve Alford laid down the gauntlet Friday. "We came down here to win two

27-point performance, advanced to the regional finals by upsetting top-ranked North Carolina, 72-68.

Thursday night. Virginia (20-11) ment began — hpping 2-game winner lona, 58-57, on a last-second shot; upsetting 7th-ranked Arkansas, 53-51, on another last-second shot; and leading Syracuse by 16 got there by using a game-long points midway through the second zone defense in a 63-55 upset of half. 16th-ranked Syracuse. thinking letup now, said Alford. "We didn't do anything different (physically) than we did all year. But our attitude was better. We lost

"Last night was one of those games that was going to be tough to win, but there's always a way," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "Maybe last night was that one time in five or 10 we could win that There has to be some way to keep a

rolina games, Cavaliers coach credit to those kids and to Terry Terry Holland had predicted a (Holland). It's impressed me how Virginia has played."
Holland said Indiana presents Virginia-North Carolina finals, team I have ever seen put Virginia with more preparation together." problems than North Carolina Friday, Holland followed that up would have because the Cavaliers

Virginia, a doubtful NCAA tournext week's Final Four) and that's nament entrant after going 17-11, has been successfully meeting game to go."

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winner Iona, 58-57, on a last-second

"Virginia is a very tough team to "Our attitude was what beat North Carolina and we're not coach Jim Boeheim. "They do an

he prefers was still in effect, said,
"Virginia is a good example of a
team recognized for the toughness
of its schedule and not just its

Hamilton wins

# OTTAWA (UPI) - Olympic

program but his overall points from the compulsory figures and short program provided an insurmountable lead to any challenger. Orser, the silver medalist a

champion Scott Hamilton of the United States skated a workmanlike long program Friday

the Winter Games, again finished second overall to his American rival, completing a charge from seventh after the compulsories. Alexandr Fa-deev of the Soviet Union took the bronze medal.

together four consecutive world titles from 1953-56.

By Pohla Smith

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The last No. 6 Illinois faced each other in basketball, both teams had trouble basketball, both teams had trouble concentrating on the game.

It was Christmas Eve, and the weather in Champaign, Ill., was terrible: The temperature was at least 20 degrees below zero, the winds were flerce, and the snow was so bad the assigned referees couldn't get there, forcing the couldn't get there, forcing the couldn't get the game on a long, last-second jumpahot by James Blackmon.

Just imagine the kind of battle the teams should be able to wage

be concentrating completely on winning the NCAA Mideast championship at Rupp Arena so his team can be part of the Final Four next

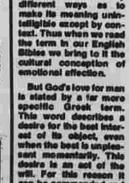
The game shapes up as some-thing more than a no-holds-barred struggle for supremacy by two

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Church is a familiar beacon.



# the Boston Garden. Hoosiers' Alford says

team plans to beat Cavs

games, not one," said Alford as the 18th-ranked Hoosiers prepared for

Saturday's contest (12:10 p.m. deserved the game last night. EST) against the Virginia Cavaliers (20-11) in the NCAA East Indiana had as well-played a game as I've ever seen. It was no fluke as I've ever seen us with a great Saturday's contest (12:10 p.m. team of all time. They proved they lose," said Alford. "Our goal all challenge." year was to go to Seattle (scene of still our goal with with one more

have won because of a letdown in mental attitude."

game. We haven't put good games back to back very often this year. team playing consistently."
In between the VirginiaSyracuse and Indiana-North Ca-

excellent job of controlling the game when they have the lead." Holland said that won't be as much of a factor against the Hoosiers, "because Indiana is to do what they do well." Knight, pointing out that the Cavaliers probably wouldn't have been invited to the tournament if the former 32- team format which

"Virginia has shown it can play without (former super star) Ralph Sampson," sais Knight. "That's a

by saying wryly, "Indiana was played (and lost to) the Tar Heels

20-year-old Breland, who is 99-1

with 70 knockouts. "It was

something no one ever did

going to break in a while."

# fourth in row

night to become the first figure skater in 28 years to win four straight men's world championships. Hamilton, in what was likely the curtain closer to a superb amateur career, finished second to Canadian triple-jump artist Brian Orser in the long

Hamilton equaled the ac-complishment of countryman Hayes Alan Jenkins, who strung

#### **Sports in Brief**

Nighan captains crew team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Bill Nighan, a juni Brown University varsity men's crew team. Nighan, an electricial engineering major, is a Manchester High graduate where he won two letters in swimming. He is after his second varsity letter at Brown.

#### Boser on tennis squad

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Chris Boser Manchester is one of the top entrants for the S today. Boser, a junior, is a Manchester High graduate where he competed on the tennis team

#### Husky gridders begin practice

STORRS - The University of Connecticut football team launches spring drills Saturday under the direction of head coach Tom Jackson A total of 30 varsity letter winners return for spring drills, including sophomore-to-be Rich Kucinskas, the all-state defensive lineman out of East Catholic, Kucinskas, who showed well on special teams for the Huskies as a freshman, will be fighting for a starting berth at either defensive end, where he's listed, or outside linebacker. The Huskies will continue spring workouts unti

#### Perez is found guilty

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic - A crimina court judge Friday found Atlanta Brayes pitcher Pascual Perez guilty of a reduced charge of possession of a half gram of cocaine, making him eligible for release on bond.

But prosecutor Luis Coss is appealing the ruling by Judge Fanny Cervantes and Perez, who has been held in the San Luis Fortress Prison in downtown Santiago since his arrest last Jan. 9, will have to remain in prison at least until the appeal can be heard No date was set for the appeal.

#### Phillies' Dernier unhappy

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Unless something changes, the Philadelphia Phillies will have a disgruntled Bob Dernier on their roster when the 1984 season begins.

Thursday that his role with the club will be as a pinch-runner and late-inning defensive replacewhere he can play every day Pearson has 'good night'

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys wide receiver

killed his brother, spent a "good night" and was

Drew Pearson, injured in an auto accident that

#### awake and alert today, though hospital official still listed him in serious condition

Berardi leads PBA event MILWAUKEE - Joe Berardi of Brooklyn

#### N.Y., moved back into the lead of a \$150,000 Pro Bowlers Association tournament Friday, taking a

37-pin advantage over Rickie Sajek. Wilander gains Italian semis MILAN, Italy - Top seed Mats Wilander of Sweden fought off an attack from powerful but

erratic Henri Leconte of France Friday to win 6-3,

6-4, and move into the semifinals of the \$350,000

Italian International Indoor Tennis Wilander now faces American Vitas Gerulaitis a 7-5, 6-3 victor over Australian John Fitzgerald. Swedish teenager Stefan Edberg and Australian Brad Drewett round out the final four of one of the richest indoor tournaments in Europe.

#### Wheelchair events at Olympics LOS ANGELES - Olympic organizers Friday

confirmed that two wheelchair races will be held in the Coliseum during the Summer Games, the first official handicapped events ever held during an Olympiad.

#### Martin calls for stiff penalty

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Former New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin Friday suggested a lifetime suspension and loss of pension rights for any baseball player convicted of dealing in

Martin, replaced by Yogi Berra last November after serving his third term as Yankee manager said he was against drugs and was disturbed by the thought that "some kid out in the country is saying 'if a major league baseball player can do drugs, why can't 19"

"I believe the commissioner should put out the warning right now that anybody caught using or pushing drugs should be suspended for life immediately and automatically lose his pension.

#### Yankees make first cuts

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The New York Yankees, whose scheduled Grapefruit League game Friday night against the Montreal Expos was rained out, made their first squad cut of the

Sent to the Yankees' minor league camp for reassignment were infielders Keith Smith, Rex Hudler, Mike Pagliarulo, outfielder Matt Winters, catchers Mike O'Berry, Scott Bradley and pitcher Mark Shifflett. The cuts trimmed the Yankee roster to 33.

#### Ohsako leads Lady Kemper

KAANAPALI, Hawaii - Tatsuko Ohsako of Japan shot a par-73 over the windswept Royal Kaanapali Golf Course Friday to lead Betsy King by a stroke after two rounds of the \$200,000 Women's Kemper Open.

Ohsako, one of the top money winners in Japan shot an opening-round 69 to give her a 36-hole total of 4-under-par 142.
Pat Bradley, this year's leading money winner, is alone at third at 145 with Deedee Lasker at 146

and Kathryn Young and Cathy Morse another

#### Doctors find new tear

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Rick Burleson's two-year struggle to return from a torn rotal cuff may have ended Friday when doctors liscovered a new tear in the shoulder muscle and said the four-time American League All-Star would be sidelined indefinitely.

# Ernie Cobb acquitted

NEW YORK - Ex-basketball star Ernie Cobb was acquitted Friday of taking part in a point-shaving scheme that rocked Boston College in 1978-79, and tearfully asked for a "fair shot" to resurrect his

"I'd like to thank all the people who stuck by me all the time," Cobb said after the verdict was announce I wanted my name cleared and it took a long time. Cobb, 27, a substitute teacher at Mount Vernon High School in suburban Westchester County, and co-defendant Paul Vario, 47, of Brooklyn, were found innocent of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

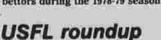
The U.S. District Court jury of seven men and four women delivered the verdict at 11:30 a.m. after nine

hours of deliberations over two days.

In an interview with United Press International, Cobb, tears welling in his eyes, said, "I really want to "I can understand why the NBA was reluctant to

have me with this cloud over my head," said Cobb, of Stamford. 'I hold no grudges. I feel that I am entitled to a fair shot with an NBA team. That's all I ask. Cobb was in the midst of a tryout with the New Jersey Nets when the FBI came to question him at a 1980 training camp about the point-shaving scheme at Boston College. Cobb. a 5-fooot-11 guard who was the third-highest

scorer in Boston College's history, and Vario were accused of participating in a scheme to affect the outcome of some Boston College games to benefit bettors during the 1978-79 season.



# Harris leads upstart Gold

By United Press International

The Denver Gold is one of the major surprises of the young USFL season so far, and wide receiver Leonard "Automan" Harris is one of the Gold's most pleasant

Denver is 3-1 and in first place in the Pacific Division going into Sunday's game at Memphis, and week's 36-30 comeback win over Tampa Bay Of course, neither has surprised coach Craig

"We said a lot of things about him before the season," Morton said of Harris. Harris caught his first professional touchdown last week, a 13-yard pass from Craig Penrose. He also set up a touchdown with a 77-yard kickoff return and set up a field goal with a pass reception just before

"It seemed like we were able to come up with a lot of big plays and Automan was in on most of them," The 5-foot-8, 185 pound rookie from Texas Tech

leads the USFL in kickoff returns, having run back eight for 276 yards and a 34.5 average. Harris is happy he was more involved with the Gold offense last week. "I was starting to get a little frustrated," be admitted. "I wasn't having any doubts, because I really wasn't getting the ball that much. But I knew

low much coach Morton was expecting from me. He stuck with me from the beginning.",
The expansion Showboats' secondary seems ripe to be picked. Memphis, 1-3, is coming off a 54-6 loss against Birmingham in which Cliff Stoudt passed for 273 yards and two touchdowns while completing 21 of

Johnson were sacked five times last week and threw a combined four interceptions. In games Saturday, Philadelphia visits Pittsburgh, Arizona hosts Oklahoma and San Antonio hosts Oakland. On Sunday, Jacksonville visits Los Angeles, New Orleans hosts Chicago and Washington visits New Jersey.

Former Boston College basketball star

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during the 1978-79 season.

Michigan visits Houston and Tampa Bay hosts Birmingham on Monday night. At Pittsburgh, cross-state rivals meet for the first time. Stars, 3-1, got back on winning track by toppling Oakland 28-7 last week behind Kelvin Bryant's 173 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Philadelphia is ed for Atlantic Division lead with New Jersey, which

handed Stars their only loss two weeks ago. The Panthers, 1-3, won their first game last week, UPI Sports Writer struggling to a 16-7 win over winless Washington. Mike Rozier had his best game as a pro, gaining 77 yards on 22 carries and catching two passes for 87

At New Orleans, the Breakers, 4-0, are coming off a 38-9 win over Jacksonville in which they set a league record for 546 yards total offense. John Walton threw ouchdown passes of 70 and 69 yards to Frank Lockett in the game, as Lockett set a league mark with 225 receiving yards. Marcus Dupree gained 96 yards in

just 13 carries in his second pro game. The winless Blitz lost a tough 17-14 decision against Oklahoma last week. Wide receiver Marcus Anderson has 21 catches for 436 yards and three touchdowns but Chicago has lost 12 turnovers and forced just one. At Houston, the Gamblers, 3-1, are coming off a 32-25 upset of New Jersey. Rookie Jim Kelly pierced the Generals for 271 yards passing and 65 rushing. Panthers, 4-0, dumped Arizona 31-26 last week to hold the Central Division lead. Bobby Hebert leads the USFL in passing and hooked up with Derek Holloway for two scoring passes last week.

# Memphis quarterbacks Walter Lewis and Ken 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60



Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean are shown during their original set pattern ice dance in the World Figue Skating Championships Friday in Ot-

tawa. Also shown is the scoreboard indicating that all nine judges awarded them perfect 6.0 marks in presentation.

## Torvill and Dean perfect again as they near fourth championship

title in the free skate final

By Randy Starkman UPI Sports Writer

OTTAWA - Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Great Britain set the stage for a golden finish to a winning perfect marks of 6.0 from all nine judges to move to the verge of their fourth straight world

figure skating championship.

Living 'up to the nickame — them skate that," said coach Betty
"Their Greatnesses" — Torvill Callaway, whose star pupils take and Dean, wove an intricate pattern to the rhythm of the Paso Doble delighting the near- capacity afternoon crowd at the Ottawa Civic Center, many of whom madly waved the Union Jack to

The perfect scores for presenta- Dean flung Torvill to the ice with a tion in the original set pattern dance, bettered the dynamic performance which brought the Olympic gold medalists seven perfect marks of 6.0 in Thursday's compulsories. The ice-dancing specialists will try to claim their fourth world title in the free skate final them a long standing ovation.

They drew marks of 5.9 across the board for composition, before their string of perfect marks for presentation were flashed to the approving crowd. The most perfect marks they had ever received

Saturday afternoon.
"It was the best I have ever seen previously for the original set an almost insurmountable edge into Saturday's finale. "There was just that little extra something... not so much the skating, but the presentation. I never expected sixes across the board."

flourish as the fans rose to accord

attern were seven at last year's Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, fourth at the Olympics, finished aecond in the original set pattern but still stood third overall behind Olympic silver medalists Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the

## Mandlikova in tennis semis

DALLAS (UPI) - Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia overcame a sluggish start Friday night to defeat Virginia Ruzick of Romania 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and move into the semifinals of the Dallas stop on the women's tennis tour. fandlikova will face Pam Shriver or Kim Shaefer

in Saturday's semifinals. Shriver and Shaefer met in the last quarterfinal match of the night. In earlier quarterfinals, sixth-seeded Zina Garrison defeated JoAnne Russell 6-0, 6-1, and fourth-seeded Kathy Jordan overwhelmed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-0. Those two winners meet in

Saturday's other semifinal.

Mandlikova not only lost the opening set but quickly lost her serve in the second set. "I was fighting for every game," said Mandlikova. But I haven't seen Virginia play that well for a very long time. She had a very good tournament and I think she is on her way back.

Ruzici defeated Carling Bassett in the opening round and ousted seventh-seeded Barbara Potter efore running into Mandlikova. "My technique was to play to her forehand," said Mandlikova, the third-seed. "But her forehand was really good. This was an important match for me because she played so well.

Garrison needed just an hour to eliminate Russell, who held serve just once in six tries. I was really serving well," said Garrison, who lost only four points on her serve in the first set, with two of those coming on double faults. "I'm looking forward to playing Kathy (in the

semifinals). We met last year in the semifinals of the Australian Open and she beat me, but I think I am playing better now. Jordan, who has seen little action this year because

of a nagging elbow injury, had never faced Sukova before and found the going easier than she expected.
"I really didn't know what to expect," said Jordan. "She seemed to be going for broke on every one of my serves and if you do that your timing has to be just

Jordan said she was pleased with the way she was playing considering the amount of time she has taken off from the tour. You are not match sharp when you come back," said Jordan, who has never lost to her semifinal

#### **Eastwood leads** by two strokes

By Kandace S. Power

NEW ORLEANS - Bob Eastwood preserved his lead Friday in the second round of the \$400,000 New leans Open, posting five birdies for a 4-under-par

Eastwood, who shared the lead with Larry Mize and Greg Hallberg at 6-under 66 Thursday, scored a two-day total of 10-under 134. West German Bernhard Langer, who ended the first day one shot behind the leaders, was two strokes back Friday at 8-under 136

Larry Rinker overcame a first-day score of 71 to move into the No. 3 spot with Mize. Mize's game slipped from his first-round performance, but he birdied his last three holes to finish with a 7-under 137. Fickle winds made the course play longer and vexed players trying to make the cut. PGA officials said 89 players who had a total of 145 or less would continue. "The wind kept changing," Eastwood said, "It's

Langer said the wind hampered his play. I played really good golf and had several chances but I didn't make them," he said. "I had trouble reading the green (because of the wind) Eastwood of Stockton, Calif., said he believed he course to win the \$72,000 first prize. "I'm loving my position," he said. "I feel great. I feel like I can keep it going the next two days."

## Aikens freed from prison

By United Press International

Willie Mays Aikens, of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball club, was given an early release Friday from a minimum security federal prison where he was serving a 90-day sentence for attempting to possess

His term was to have run until April 1, but he was released early because of time built up on good behavior, a prison spokesman said.

The first baseman, designated hitter was expected to spend a few days at his home in South Carolina then report to the Blue Jays' training camp within a week.

Aikens was one of four Kansas City Royals sentenced to prison for drug related offenses. Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin also served 90-day sentences in Fort Worth. Former Royals pitcher Vida Blue was

also convicted on drug offenses.

Wilson, Aikens and Martin were suspended from baseball for one year by commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but the sentences are to be reviewed May 15.

Aikens was traded to the Blue Jays in December. He hit .302 with the Royals in 1983 with 49 runs, 23 home

In exhibition games:

At Cocos, Fla., Mike Sodders went 4-for-5 with a triple and Bob Fallon pitched five scoreless innings to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Houston Astros 10-1. Ron Kittle and Dave Stegman added three hits each as the White Sox routed four pitchers for 17 hits en route to their 12th triumph against eight losses.

At Orlando, Fla., Jolo homers by John Castino and Kent Hrbek off Mario Soto carried the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds. Castino hit his first spring homer in the first inning and Hrbek socked his second of the spring in the third.

At Yums, Ariz., shortstop Julio Franco went 4-for-4 and three Cleveland pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Indians defeated the San Diego Padres 4-0. Franco, who hiked his spring average to .390, scored the winning run when he doubled in the sixth and scored on Ron Hassey's sacrifice fly. Rookie

390, scored the winning run when he doubled in the sixth and scored on Ron Hassey's sacrifice fly. Rookie Steve Farr, 13-1 for Buffalo in the International League last year, earned the victory. Ed Wojna was

A Florida rainstorm washed out seven games A Florida rainstorm washed out seven games:
Cincinnati vs. the Chicago (White Sox at Sarasota,
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Boston vs.
Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Kansas City vs. Texas at
Pompano Beach, Toronto vs. Philadelphia at
Clearwater, Montreal vs. the New York Yankees at
Fort Lauderdale and the New York Mets vs. Atlanta

# Carew, going for 3,000 hits, gets no respect

MESA, Ariz. - A man bursts have the same first name. They into a burning house, carries out our people, revives them with artificial respiration and whisks the critics. One of the purest hitters them safely to a hospital.

The next day, the family complains loudly that the man didn't that in his second season he tried to save their cat, Muffy. On the baseball field, a man

shes out hits with the ease of Ruth someone brushing a fly off his "I tried to jerk every ball over nose. He has led every club he's the fence," said the California ever played for in batting and joins
Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and Stan
Musial in the record book with 15
Angels' 38-year-old first baseman.
"I wanted to be a power hitter. At the time I was batting over .300. I consecutive seasons hitting .300 or ffinished at .270.

that he doesn't hit home runs or drive in enough runs.

and maybe it's only coincidence that he and Rodney Dangerfield are the Kings of No Respect. For many years, Carew fought the game has ever known was so distraught by the constant blasts Rod Carew tried to become Babe

"Not only couldn't I hit the ball he'll crank out his 3,000th hit and nver the fence, I couldn't hit the join that elite group in baseball ball, period. I told myself, 'Never istory.

And everyone complains loudly That's just not me. I've got to do

what I'm good at." z It seems simple enough. No ne ever ripped Joe Namath to pieces



be plays shabby defense. But they knock Carew



Rod Carew

No one criticizes Wayne Gretzky

company doesn't make snowshoes And Carew is not a homerun But for some reason, the criticism of the seven-time American League batting champion continues. "They rip me, but it's just plain foolish to try to be something I'm not," the sensitive Carew said.
"I'm a good hitter. I'll get a lot of hits this year and I hope that helps the club win. But that's all I can Last year Carew batted a sterling .339, eight points above his

major league average. He scored 66 runs, hit two homers and had 44 RBI. He struck out only 48 times in For that, the Angels rewarded him with a pay cut of about \$100,000 a year for the next two years. But

several weeks ago he decided he "After my third year didn't want the contract to be an

Rembrandt probably would have had a hard time hanging wallpaper. Van Gogh didn't refinish furniture. The Rolls Royce said after a recent spring training plex. "I came to spring training to work real hard. I've got a job to do. Carew said that dedication is one of the two ingredients that has brought him within 168 hits of the

exclusive 3,000-hit club. "I learned long ago there is no "You've got to work and work. You can't rest on the things you've accomplished. At this point in my career, I've got to realize I'm not 22 any more. I've had to make concessions to my age, but not on the field. My concessions have been to work harder and harder every winter to stay in shape for

The other ingredient, Carew admits, was his at birth.

PGA results

Bob Eastwood Bernhard Longer Larry Mize Larry Rinker Mike Reid Nick Price John Mahaffey Gary Hollberg Gary Koch

Crenshor V Lyle Lindsey Thorpe

David Edwards
Marris Harlaisky
Chi Chi Rodrigue
Ed Fiori
Bob Boyd
Isaa Aoki
Jodie Mudd
Ron Streck
Tom Watson
Scott Hoch
Corey Pavin
David Ogrin
Mark O'Meara
Rex Caldwell
Gary Krueger
Thomas Lehman
Buddy Gardner
Tony Sills
Hai Sutton
Mark Brooks
Bill Rogers
Tim Simpson
Ailen Miller
Russ Cochran
Lanny Wadkins

ball as well or better than most of the guys," he said. "I had a lot to learn mentally, but I knew I was able to swing the bat. "I can look back to when I was a

only about seven years old and I could really hit then. When I was 11, I was playing with guys 21 and 22 years old and I could hit the ball better than a lot of them. It's just something that came with the package, I guess." As the milestone hit creeps into view. Carew is in awe of his own achievements.

'It means a lot to me," he said of the 3,000-hit club that will enlist its 16th member. "It's one of the biggest things in my career. I tion me in the same breath with Rogers Hornsby, Ted Williams, Ty Cobb and Stan Musial." At his normal pace, Carew will get his 3,000th hit in September. It will probably be a single. For some

critics, that won't be enough.

# Scoreboard

#### Bowling

foliday Caterers Dot Keiley 139, Linda Lazaroff 136-375, Angle Ortolani 127-367, Bunny Fellows 130, Joan Boldygo 134-346, Linda Tomaszewski 342, Jean Mathia-son 359, Edie Cavanaugh 340.

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Hockey

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Priday's Game
Vancouver at Winnipea, night
Saturday's Games
Butfalo at New Jersey
Pittsburgh at Washington
Boston at Montreal, night
Hertford at Quebec, night
Minnesota at New York

N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, ni Chicago at Toronto, night Detroit at Los Angeles, night St. Louis at Edmonton, night Sunday's Games Washington at Pittsburgh Winnipeg at Edmonton Quebec at Hartord, night H.Y. Islanders at Buffale, night New Jersey of Philadelphia, night Toronto at Chicago, night Calgary at Vancouver, night

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#### Radio, TV

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12:00 College basketball; NCAA East
regional final, Channel 3, WPOP
1:30 Boseball; Mets vs. Yankees,
Channel 11
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4:30 Figure skating: World Cham-pionships, Channel 3
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7:30 NHL: Rangers vs. Fivers, USA 8:00 NHL: Bruins vs. Canadiens, hannel 38 9:00 USFL: Outlaws vs. Wranglers, SUNDAY 12:00 Figure skating: World Champlonships, Channel 3
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3:45 College basketball: NCAA West
regional final, Channel 3, WPOP
4:00 Golf: Women's Kemper Open,
Channel 30
4:00 Golf: Greater New Orleans
Open, Channel 20
7:00 NHL: Nordiques vs. Whalers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
7:00 NHL: Islanders vs. Sabres,
Channel 9

8:00 NBA: Knicks vs. Nets, ESPN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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East Regional Championship Virginia (20-11) vs. Indiana (22-8)

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Friday's Results
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Detroit at Los Angeles
Golden State vs. Utah at Los Vegas
Seattle at San Diego
Phoenix at Portland
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Washington at New York, 7:35 p.m.
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Washington at Cleveland, night
New York at New Jersey, night
Indiana at Chicago, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night

76ers 100, Cavallers 95

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Shelton 7-13 2-2 14, Robinson 6-17 6-8 22,
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1-4 1-2 1, Johnson 3-6 2-2 8, Motthews 1-4
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NEW JERSEY (101)
O'Koren 2-5 2-2 6, Williams 6-13 3-4 15, Dowkins 13-17 7-8 13, Ransey 5-9 3-4 13, Richardson 3-11 0-0 6, King 5-11 1-2 11, Gminski 2-6 0-0 4, Birdsong 6-13 1-2 13, Cook 0-2 0-0 0, Willoughby 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 42-88 17-22 101, BOSTON (97)
Adaxwell 1-5 2-2 4, Bird 10-19 13-16 33, McHale 8-18 5-6 21, Johnson 8-15 4-4 20, Henderson 6-11 12 13, Wedman 0-5 0-0 0, Buckner 1-2 0-0 2, Alnge 0-1 0-0 0, Carr 1-1 0-0 2, Kite 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 36-78 25-30 97.

#### NCAA Tournament

#### Pacers 119, Bulls 112

North Carolina 77, Temple 66
No. 4 Indiana 75, Richmond 67
At East Rutherford, N.J.
March 18
Vo. Commonwealth 70, Northeastern

Virginia 53, Arkansas 51 At Atlanta March 22

Brigham Young 84, Alabam
Birminghom 68
West Virginia 64, Oregon State 62
March 17
Kentucky 93, Brigham Young 68
Maryland 102, West Virginia 77
At Milwaukee
March 16
Louisville 72, March 16
Louisville 72, March 18
Louisville 69, Tulsa 67
Illinois 64, Villanova 56
At Lexington, Ky,
March 22
Illinois 72, Maryland 70
Kentucky 72, Louisville 67
March 24
Mideast Regional Championship

4), 8:10 p.m. DePaul (27-2) vs. Wake Forest (22-8), 10:41 p.m. Merch 25

#### Nets 101, Celtics 97

CHICAGO (112)
Woolridge 14-21 0-128, Greenwood 5-92-2 12. Corzine 7-12 0-0 15, Whatley 4-6 0-0 8. Dailey 10-17 2-3 22, Higgins 4-7 3-4 11, Wiggins 2-6 2-3 6, 5. Johnson 4-5 0-1 8, Lester 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 50-83 11-16 112. INDIANA (119)
G. Johnson 7-12 5-7 19, Keilogg 6-14 5-6 17, Stiponovich 7-8 2-3 16, Corter 6-18 4-4 20. Sichting 6-7 2-4 14, Williams 4-7 2-2 10, Lawe 1-2 2-2 4, Steppe 3-3 2-2 8, McKenno 5-8 0-0 10, Waiters 0-2 0-0, Thomas 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 47-81 25-32 119. Chicage

Mideast Regional At Birminsham, Ala. March 15 Brigham Young 84, Alabama-

Midwest Regional
Af Memphis, Tenn.
March 15
Memphis State 92, Oral Roberts 83
Louisland Tech 66, Fresno State 56
March 17
Memphis State 66, Purdue 48
Houston 77, Louisland Tech 69
Al Lincoln, Neb.
March 16
Illinois State 49, Alabama 48
Kansos 57, Alcorn State 56
DePaul 75, Illinois State 61
Wake Forest 69, Kansos 59
Af St. Louis
Memphis State 626, Vs. Houston (280, 8:10 p.m.
DePaul (27-2) us March 28 Illinois (26-4) vs. Kentucky (28-4)

> Midwest Regional Championship. West Regional
> At Self Lake City
> Merch 15
> Nevado-Las Vegas 68. Princeton 56
> Dayton 74. Louisland State 66
> Dayton 79. Oklahoma 85
> At Pullmen, West.
> March 18
> Southern Methodist 82. Miami (Ohio) 69
> Washington 64. Nevado-Reno 54
> Merch 18

East Champion vs. Midwest Cham-

Midwest Regional Houston 78, Memphis State 71 MEMPHIS STATE (71)
Lee 6-13 3-6 15, Holmes 4-8 0-0 8,
Bedford 10-12 1-2 21, Turner 5-8 0-0 10,
Havnes 7-14 1-1 15, Phillips 1-3 0-0 2,
Beckton 0-2 0-0 0, Albright 0-0 0-0 0,
McCov 0-1 0-0 0, Bush 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-1

39 71.

AOUSTON (78)

Winslow 5-7 2-4 12. Young 5-22 3-5 13.

Ololuwon 9-17 7-15 25. Franklin 7-13 10-12
24. Gettys 2-5 0-0 4. Anderson 0-0 0-0 0.

Anders 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 22-36 78.

Halftime—Houston 41. Memph

Second round
March 18
At Greensboro, N.C.
Pittsburgh 66, Florida 51, 63
Virginia Tech 68, South Alabama 66
March 19
Tennessee 68, Tenn.-Chattanooga 66 Santa Clara 76. Larnar 74
SW Louisiana 74. Weber 51. 72
Xavier 59. Nebraska 57
Michigan 83. Marquette 70
Notre Dame 66. Boston College 52
Quarterfinats
Thursday, March 22
Michigan 63. Xavier 62
SW Louisiana 97. Santa Clara 76
Friday, March 23
Notre Dame (19-11) at Pittsburgh (1812). 8 p.m.

ssee (21-13) at Virginia Tech (20-Menday, March 24
Al New York
Michigan (21-10) vs. Tennessee-Virginia Tech winner, 6:30 p.m. SW Louisiana (23-8) vs. Notre Dame-

SW Louisiana (23-8) vs. Not Pittsburgh winner, 9 p.m. Championship Wednesday, March 26 At New York Consolation game, 6:30 p.m. Championship, 9 p.m.

Virginia Tech 72, Tennessee 68 TENNESSEE (48)

Burton 6-16 4-5 16, Jones 7-13 3-5 17,
Federmann 0-2 2-2 2, Jenkins 3-12 2-3 8,
Beaman 3-3 5-7 11, White 4-9 1-2 9, Woods
1-1 3-6 5, Carter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-56 20-30 d8. VIRGINIA TECH (72) P. Young 6-14 5-7 17, Beecher 6-11 4-4 16, Dixon 4-6 0-1 8, Curry 13-24 1-2 27, A. Young 0-2 2-3 2, Colbert 1-2 0-0 2, Lewis 0-2 0-0 0, Everhort 0-0 0-0 Totals 30-61 12-17 72. Halffirme—VPI 41, Tennessee 40. Total fouls—Tennessee 20, VPI 24. Fouled out—Lewis, Colbert, Rebounds—Tennessee 37

#### (Jones 13), VPI 35 (P. Young 13). Assists —Tennessee 10 (Beamon 4), VPI 13 (Curry 3). Technicals—P. Young, Tennesse see bench, A-10,000. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Football

**USFL** standings New Jersey Philodelphia Pittsburgh Washington

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Artona 2 2 0 .300 17 60
Los Angeles 2 2 0 .500 47 60
Oakland 0 4 0 .000 14 86
Saturday's Games

(All Times EST)
Ookland at San Antonio, 3 p.m.
Philodelphia at Pittaburgh, 4 p.m.
Okiohomo at Artxona, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Denver at Memphis, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Michigan at Houston, 9 p.m.
Saturday, March 31
Houston at Okiohoma, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
Jacksonville at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 1
Artxona at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Contiand at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Ookland at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Menday, April 2
New Orleans at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

#### Boxing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Boxing ratings

Witherspoon, U.S.

1. Greg Page, U.S. 2. Michael Dokes,
U.S. 3. Mike Weaver, U.S. 4. Pinklon
Thomas, U.S. 5. Trevor Berbick, Canada,
6. David Bev, U.S. 7. Jeff Sims, U.S. 8,
Luclen Rodriguez, France, 9. Randy
Cobb, U.S. 10. Reynaldo Snipes, U.S.
Cruiserweight — Champion: Carlos de
Leon, Puerto Rico,
1. Alanzo Rafilift, U.S. 2. Anthony
Davis, U.S. 3. John Odhlambo, Uganda,
4. S.T. Gordon, U.S. 5. Richle Kates, U.S.
6. Leroy Murphy, U.S. 7, Alvaro Lopez,
U.S. 8. Bash Ali, Nigeria, 9, Henry
Hearns, U.S. 10. Young Joe Louis, U.S.

Hearns, U.S. 10, Young Jae Louis, U.S.
Light heavyweight — Champlon:
Michael Spinks, U.S.
1, Dwight Muhammad Qawl, U.S. 2,
Willie Edwards, U.S. 3, Eddle Davis,
U.S. 4, John Davis, U.S. 5, Richard
Caramonolis, U.S. 6, Lotte Mwale,
Lombla, 7, Cesar Abel Romero, Argentina, 8, Oscar Rivadenevra, Peru, 9, Pete
McIntrye, U.S. 10, Charles Singleton, U.S.
Middleweight — Champlon: Marvin
Hagler, U.S.
1, Mustafa Hamsho, Syria, 2, Juan
Domingo Roldon, Argentina, 3, James
Shuler, U.S. 4, James Kinchen, U.S. 5,
Dwight Davison, U.S. 6, Mark Kaylor,
U.S. 7, Bobby Cryz, U.S. 8, Don Lee,
U.S. 9, Mark Holmes, U.S. 10, Tony
Sibson, Britain,
Super welterweight — Champlon:
Thomas Hearns, U.S.
1, Mike McCallum, Jamalca, 2, John
Mugabi, Uganda, 3, Wilfred Benifez,
Puerto Rico, 4, Fred Hutchins, U.S. 5,
David Braxton, U.S. 6, Herol Graham,
Britain, 7, Julian Jackson, U.S. 8, Luigi
Minchillo, Italy, 9, Francisco de Jesus,
Brazil, U.S., 10, Tadashi Mihara, Japan.
Welterweight — Champlon: Milton
McCrary, U.S.

ton McCrory, U.S. 1. Ello Dioz. Venezuela. 2. Colin Jones. Scotland. 3. Nino Loracco, Italy. 4. Pedro Villeio, U.S. 5. Marion Starling. U.S. 6. Torimy Ayers, U.S. 7. Horacc Shufford, U.S. 8. Jun Suk Hwang, Korea. 9. Poblo Boes. Dominican Republic. 10.

y, Pasio Baez, Dominican Republic. 10, Pipino Cuevas, Mexico.
Super lightweight — Champion: Billy Costello, U.S.
1, Ronnie Shields, U.S. 2, Leroy Haley, U.S. 3, Patrizio Oliva, Italy, 4, Ubaldo Sacco, Argentina, 5, Saoul Mamby, U.S. 6, Clint McKenzie, Britain, 7, Lorenzo Garcio, Argentina, 8, Harry Arroyo, U.S. 9, Gene Harcher, U.S. 10, Hugo Hernandez, Argentina, Lightweight — Champion, Edwin Rosario, Puerto Rico.
1, Jose Luis Ramirez, Mexico. 2, Howard Davis, U.S. 3, Livingstone Bramble, U.S. 4, Tyrone Crawley, U.S. 5, Alvin Hayes, U.S. 6, Jimmy Paul, U.S. 7, Oriando Romero, Peru, 8, John Montes, U.S. 9, Roque Montoya, Mexico. 10, Kenny Bogner, U.S.
Super featherweight — Champion:

Super featherweight — Champion:
Hector Camacho, U.S.

1. Rolando Navarette, Phillipines. 2.
Taelin Moon, Korea, 3. Roger Mayweb
ther, U.S. 4. Alfreda Raininger, Italv. 5.
Rafael Soils, Puerto Rico. 6. Edgar
Costro, Venezuela, 7. Julio Cesar Chavez,
Mexico, 8. Rod Sequenan, Phillipines. 9.
Bobby Chacan, U.S. 10. Cornellus BazaEdwards, Uganda.
Featherweight — Champion?
Juan
Laporte, U.S.

1. Wilfreda Gomez, Puerto Rico. 2.
Azumah Nelsan, Ghana. 3. Marcos
Villasana, Mexico, 4. Johnny de la Rosa,
Dominican Republic, 5. Jackie Beard,
U.S. 6. Irving Mitchell, U.S. 7. Ruben
Costilio, U.S. 8. Barry McGuigan, U.S. 9.
Oscar Beilnes, Mexico, 10. Jorge Lujan,
Panama,
Super bantamweight — Champion:

pion:
Jaime Garza, U.S.

1, Felipe Orozco, Colombia, 2, Juan
Meza, U.S. 3, Mike Ayala, U.S. 4, Seung
Hoon Lee, South Korea, 5, Julian Salls,
Puerto Rico, 6, Victor Callejos, Puerto
Rico, 7, Raul Gonzalez, Venezueia, 8, Rico. 7. Raul Gonzalez. Venezueta. 8, Bernarda Pinango. Venezueta. 9, Leo Cruz. Dominican Republic. 10, Ramon Dominguez. Argentina.
Bantamweight — Champion: Albert Davila, U.S.

1. Enrique Sanchez, Dominican Republic. 2. Freddle Jackson. U.S. 3. Richie Sandoval. U.S. 4. Harold Petty. U.S. 5. Goby Canizales, U.S. 6, Doniel Zaragoza. Mexico. 7, Oscar Muniz, U.S. 8. James Pipps. U.S. 9, Miguel Lora. Colombio. 10, Jorge Ramirez, Mexico.

Super flyweight — Champion. Pagae

#### Transactions .......................

New York (AL) — Sent to minor league camp for reassignment: Infielders Kelth Smith, Rex Hudler and Mike Papilaruto, autilieider Matt Winters, catchers Mike O'Berry, Scott Bradley and pitcher Mark Shifflett.

Seattle — Released Infielder Manny Castillo, autilieider Ran Roenicke and catcher Rick Sweet.

Oaktand (USFL) — Signed tight end Carl Sullivan; acquired tight end Lewis Gilbert from Tampa Bay (USFL); piaced linebacker David Jefferson on injured reserve.

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lic.

9. Soon Jung Kang, South Korea. 10.
Antoine Montero, France.
Light flyweight — Champion: Jungkoo Chang, South Korea.

1. Joev Olivo, U.S. 2. German Torres.
Mexico. 3. Isldro Perez. Mexico. 4.
Reinaido Becerra, Venezuela. 5. Francisco Montiel, Mexico. 6. Katsuo Tokashiki, Japan. 7. Jose de Jesus, Puerto Rico. 8.
Marca DeMarco. Argentino. 9. Sot Chitalada, Thailand. 10. Amada Ursuo, Mexico.

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Pooltarat, Tholland.

1. Rafael Orano, Venezuelo. 2. Kaosai
Galexi. Tholland.
3. Bebis Rojas.
Colombia. 4. Guly Espados. Mexico. 5.
Gilberto Roman. Mexico. 6. Gustrove
Ballas. Argentina. 7. Raul Voldez.
Mexico. 8. Jerome Coffee, U.S. 9. Israel
Contreras. Venezuelo. 10. Juan Carlos
Cortes, Argentina.
Flyweight — Champion: Koll Kobayoshi, Japan.

1. Gabriel Bernal, Mexico. 2. Candida
Tellez. Mexico. 3. Prudencio Cardona.
Columbia. 4. Freddie Castillo, Mexico. 5.
Juan Herrera, Mexico. 6. Fronk Cedeno,
Phillippines. 7. Charlie Magri, Britain. 8.
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#### Business In Brief

Rite Aid acquires ADAP

SHIREMANSTOWN, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp. announced it has acquired controlling interest in ADAP Inc., an off-price specialty retailer of replacement auto parts. The cash purchase price ADAP, headquartered in Avon, Mass., has 32

stores in three states. The company recently opened a store on Spencer Street in Manchester. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1983, ADAP sales were \$34,240,000 with net earnings of \$1,345,000. Francis LaBrecque, president and a founder of ADAP, and Donald Brabants, executive vice president, will continue in their respective positions with the acquired company.

Alex Grass, chairman of the board and president of Rite Aid, said the acquisition of ADAP, the largest discount automotive after-market retailer in New England, will provide the

#### Emhart unit gets orders

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FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. reports that its AMCA unit in Italy has secured \$2 million in orders for packaging from two soap A Lever Brothers plant in Indiana and a

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#### Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

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Sage Allen	11	up 1/2	
SNET	30%	dn 1	н
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Social Services budget. The increase in the Human Services Department exclusive of this fronsfer is 9.0%.

The total 9.0% increase in the Leisure activity represents on 8.0% Recreation increase and a 10.1% Library increase over adapted FY 1983/84. However, my recommendation for the Library includes continuation of the \$25.000 increase appropriation for book purchases by the Library that was made subsequent to adoption of the FY 1983/84 budget. The increase in the Leisure activity, exclusive of this \$25.000 item, is 7.0%.

THE PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN ALL ACTIVITY AREAS, EXCLUSIVE OF INSURANCE /MISCELLANEOUS, IS 7.2%, SUPPORTING THE OBSERVATION THAT THIS IS A MAINTENANCE OF SERVICE LEVEL BUDGET.

I am pleased to report the continued success of our Self insurance Plan for our Workers' Compensation/General Liability insurance Programs. We are nearing the completion of our second year of self-insurance for these risk areas and project a fiscal year-end fund balance in excess of \$700,000. This is an increase of \$280,000 over the balance reported one year ago, it is important that we maintain our contribution level in FY 1984/85 to accumulate a reserve sufficient to fund a poor experience year. For this reason, I have recommended 5% increase in contribution to this fund, from \$20,000 to \$550,000. Our maximum exposure during FY 1984/85 is a combination of fixed premiums, our losses not covered by stop-loss insurance, reserve for current and anticipated future claims, and any retrospective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self-insurance, which is estimate to total \$1,250,000. While it is unlikely that this level of expense would ever accur within one twelve-month period, it is prudent to insure that estimated balance plus new contributions equal or exceed that total, I am hopeful that with a third year of good experience, I will be recommending reductions in our contributions for these insurances in FY 1985/86. I also wish to remind you that the self-insurance fund has recently assumed the financial responsibility for street and sidewisk liability claims poyment and adjusting expenses, which has made possible a \$10,000 reduction in the Town Attorney's Settlement of Claims account.

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The above chart presents in summary form the Town's estimated FY 1984/85 revenues by source and the change from the adopted FY 1983/84 revenues. As you can see, the major sources of increased revenue are Current Taxes and Education Related Revenues. With regard to Current Taxes, \$75,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of 1 mill at the current FY 1983/84 mill rate and the remaining \$3,006,000 will be generated by the recammended 3.31 mill increase. The Education Related revenue increase is primarity due to an increase of \$332,100 in the GTB and a \$334,000 estimated increase in the State relmbursement for Special Education. The GTB and the remaining \$1,006,000 will be increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 GTB revenue, is due to a legislative directed increase in FY 1983/84 over our adopted estimate in combination with the Governor's recommended increase in FY 1984/85. The recommended GTB revenue for FY 1984/85 represents funding at 95% of the Court directed funding level.

A major negative change is a \$500,000 reduction, from \$800,000 to \$300,000 in the Use of Surplus recommendeding. The \$300,000 Use of Surplus revenue in 1983/84 was significantly larger than in the preceeding several years and depleted the General Fund balance to the level where a conservative Use of Surplus is prudent. The higher General Fund Balance available for appropriation last year was principally due to higher interest rates an our invested funds, higher than anticipated current tax collection rate, and increased collection of prior years taxes, i have examined the projections for fund balance as of June 30, 1984and deel that \$300,000 is an amount which will certainly be avoilable. This estimate will be further reviewed prior to the Board of Directors setting the tax rate to determine whather an adjustment to this amount is possible. The decrease in this revenue item has placed increased

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The Personal Services entries for all elements of this budget are based upon an estimated 5% cost of living increment for personnel represented by bargaining units and for department heads and mid-management personnel. All bargaining unit contracts are under negotiation for the upcoming fiscal year. Any changes in that percentage resulting from the negotiation of the upcoming fiscal year. Any changes in that percentage resulting from the negotiations or possible subsequent arbitration will after the Personal Services requirements for departments employing bargaining unit members. I will recommend that department heads and mid-management personnel receive the same cost of living increase as the bargaining unit personnel receive to maintain equity.

Within the personnel area i feel consideration must be given in the near future to filling the currently vacant position of Personnel Supervisor. The compound demands of testifies recruiting, Affirmative Action, contract negotiations and administration, staff training, and the need to develop an employee evaluation sustem require full time aftention of a staffperson coordinated and directed by the Assistant Town Manager. The funds to fill this position are not in this recommended budget, however, I hope that you will give this need serious aftention during or subsequent to your budget review.

Also, I have recommended the reclassification of seven individuals and/or positions as the result of job analyses conducted during the positiver. I feel that these actions are required in order to maintain equity between positions with comparable responsibilities and utiles. The reclassifications and their costs in FY 1984/85 are:

Reclassification of the Police Mechanic Foreman to Master Mechanic — (+\$1.548).

Reclassification of the Humon Services Secretary to Executive Secretary — (+\$285).

Relocation of the position of Gym Supervisor to Wage Group 34 — (+\$1.649).

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• Relocation of the position of Building Supervisor to Wage Group 44 — (+\$181).

• Relocation of the position of Superintendent of Communications to Wage Group 52—
(+\$1,183).

TO: Board of Directors
FROM: Robert B. Welss, General Manager
RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1984/85
In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget for FY 1987/84. I have provided a summary table below which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each malor General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase for each malor General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase for each malor General Fund activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to vou in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget. As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services. With the exception of the Palice Department, where the Chief of Palice had my approval for equest what he felt was needed for an adequate level of service, the Department Heads took great care to minimize the levels of increases requested. Department Heads again worked closely with the Budget and Research Officer in reviewing division budgets prior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout the construction of the Recommended Budget has improved the quality of the product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased cost within each division's budget are:

1) Police - with the recommended addition of three (3) Patrol Officers as of April 1, 1985 and one (1) Records Clerk as of July 1, 1984 at a total cost of \$2,665.

2.) Boold Bervices - with an increase from 30 to 35 hours per week for the Conservator Agent and conversion of that position from contracted services to a permanent, full time position at a cost of \$4,322.

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3.) Sentor Citizens' Center - with funding in the recommended budget for a Program Assistant for 33 weeks at 15 hours per week at a cost of \$3,465. This service, although currently provided, was initiated midway through FY 1983/84 and did not appear in the FY 1983/84 addeded budget. Until FY 1982/83, this was a four day per week position.

4.) Collector of Revenue - with an increase of one (1) Account Clerk at a cost of \$12,475.

The justification for each of these service expansions is presented in the budget commentaries of each division's budget. The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$1.813.469, or 7.7%, from \$21.538.328 to \$23.351.797. This figure includes funds for ROTC and Private School Health and Welfare. This is a \$154.062 decrease from the appropriation requested by the Board of Education. As in the previous several years, I have based my recommended appropriation on a direct pass-through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education Budget and a percentage increase in per student tax effort. Prolected education revenues for FY 1984/85 are expected to increase by \$292.510, or 11.7% to \$8.814,610, primarily due to a \$322.000 increase in the GTB (Education Equalization). In addition to allocating this increase in revenues entirely to the Board of Education, my recommendation is based on an added 9% per student tax effort increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. This percentage increase is consistent with the percentage increase represented by this budget. In addition, I am recommending that the Board of Education's highest priority capital improvement, construction of an elevator at the Buckley School at a cost of \$50.000, be funded as a part of the Town capital improvement reserve appropriation discussed earlier.

In order to comply with State Statutes, the Town must complete a revaluation of all real property on the Grand List prior to preparation of that List for October 1, 1987. The planning process for the revaluation is already underway. There are a number of critical policy questions regarding the revaluation which must be examined and resolved in the upcoming year including:

 Will the revaluation be contracted out or performed by additional staff under the ection of the Assessor?
 Which appraisal method(s) will be used to estimate current market value afproperty?
 Shall we "phase-in" the new assessed property values as we did after the 1977. revaluation?

Once we have a firm plan for the revaluation, I will be recommending an appropriation of funds to perform it. I anticipate that these costs will appear beginning with the FY 1985/86 budget.

However, there are two items in my recommended budget which are associated with the upcoming revaluation. The purchase of a microprocessor for the Assessor's Office will provide additional terminal access to the land records on the main computer, a printing canability not currently available, and the ability to perform comparison market value.

capability not currently available, and the ability to perform comparison market value studies internally.

The Town Mapping project which we have initiated during FY 1983/84 benefits a number of Town departments but is particularly and immediately necessary to the Assessor's Office for the revaluation effort. The most critical mapping element for the Assessor is the accurate placement of property lines on the planimetric maps for which we recently appropriated funds. I have included funds for property line research and scribing in my capital improvements project recommendation titled, "Town Mapping." I trust that you will give serious consideration to this recommendation as a necessary element to a successful revaluation.

SPECIAL FUNDS

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1984/85 is \$3,332,256, a \$285,107 or 9.3% increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 appropriation. This includes a \$225,804 expenditure for Paramedic services which is offset by an equal increase in revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 6.19 COMPARED WITH 6.79 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, Despite a \$40,774 revenue increase in Paramedic reimbursement from the General Fund, the total non-tax revenues have increased over adopted FY 1983/84 by only \$16,034. However, the net taxoble Grand List for the Fire District grew by 3.4%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$444,293 to \$459,744. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 10.2% increase in current property taxes, the total mill rate increase is 4 mills, or a 6.9% increase.

The Fire District budget includes a \$65,000 contribution to the Fire Reserve, Of this amount, \$40,000 is an initial contribution toward the replacement of a 500 gallon tank pumper at a cost of \$120,000 anticipated in FY 1986/87. I feel that it is preferable to distribute this expense over three budget years rather than severely impacting the Fire District budget and milli rate in FY 1986/87.

The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1984/85 includes a substantial increase at \$858,858, or 20% over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. This increase includes the following: The recommended budget requires \$28,060,642 from current taxes and an estimated \$400,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$657,787,305 AND A COLLECTION RATE OF \$6.57, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 44.20. This is a 3.31 mill increase from the current 40.89. Our present collection rate through February 1984 is more that 96.5% but slightly less than 99%, which was the collection rate seed for the current budget. I am recommending use of a mare conservative rate of 98.5% at this time as a safety margin should the recovering economy faiter during FY 1984/85. I will continue to monitor our collections through March and April and will advise you if our experience justifies reconsideration of the collection rate.

We have experienced a 3.2% overall increase in the Grand List this year, including an 11.3% increase in assessed value of motor vehicles. In addition, the partian of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes pold by the elderly has decreased by 15%. As a result, the increase in the net taxable Grand List is 3.9%, from \$613,731,988 to \$637,787,305.

You will be interested to know that the Grand List for the Buckland industrial Park this year is \$26,265,550, an increase of 4.1% from the previous year's Grand List of \$25,229,000 for the same properties. At the proposed mill rate of 44,20, the FY 1984/85 revenues to the Town resulting from the industrial Park will be \$1,180,990. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland Industrial Park bond issue is \$715,110.

REVENUE SOURCE CHART

Adopted Estimated

1983/84 1984/85 \$ %

Current Taxes 25,683,778 28,633,778 28,642 2,981,864 11,6%

\*\*A \$58,549 increase in Debt Service generated by the mandated conversion of \$6,325,000 of bond authorization notes to bonded debt with a 3% increase in interest rate. The total increased expense of this conversion is \$190,000 but this amount is offset by lower interest payments as our outstanding principal decreases on previous band issues.

\*\*A \$260,789, or 16% increases in operating expenses. This increase includes (1) \$94,118 on one time costs directly associated with the relocation to the new Water Treatment Facility and (2) \$73,900 for major maintenance items such as repointing water tank interiors which formerly appeared in the Water Reserve Fund recommendations. The actual increase over ordinary appeared in the Water Reserve Fund recommendations. The actual increase over ordinary appeared in the Water Reserve Fund recommendations. The actual increase over ordinary operating expenses as they appeared in the adopted FY 1983/84 budget is 5.6%.

\*\*A \$550,000 contribution to the Water Reserve to meet the casts of the capital projects in am recommending for FY 1984/85. Among these projects are (1) infrastructure improvements such as the New State Road Aquifer Pollution Study (\$60,100), Rehabilitation of Porter Reservoir Dam (\$52,800). Watershed Survey and Fire Protection (\$35,120), and initiation of a three-year program of Deadend Elimination (\$30,100), and (2) Replacement of equipment including a backhe (\$60,000).

IN ORDER TO MEET THESE BUDGET NEEDS, I AM RECOMMENDING A SW INCREASE IN THE WATER RATES. This increase will generate an additional \$1,450,000 of revenue through Sale of Water in FY 1984/85. This additional revenue is required to meet the \$359,655 increase in the FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in provide sufficient revenue in the following fiscal years to meet the anticipated increased expense in FY 1985/

TOWN FIRE DISTRICT

The FY 1984/85 recommended Sewer Fund budget represents a \$425,790, or 26% Increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. The operating budget and bebt Service together account for \$111,873 of this increase, which is a 7% increase over these same expenses in FY 1983/84. However, I am recommending that \$314,917 be contributed to the Sewer Reserve to meet capital project needs. These needs include equipment such as replacement of the Jet Vac Sewer Truck (\$95,000) and improvements to the Sewage Treatment Plant including a Belt Filter Press (\$218,000), Pumps (\$22,000), Cleaning Racks (\$50,000), Shredders (\$27,000), and a Sludge Conveyor (\$13,000). The Belt Filter Press and the Cleaning Racks are expenses which had been deferred for several years pending outcome of the Sewage Treatment Plant upgrading and expansion referendum. As in the General Fund capital budget, I am recommending the use of lease/purchase for several of the high cost, long useful life theme.

IN ORDER TO MEET THIS INCREASED EXPENDITURE, I AM RECOMMENDING A SEY-INCREASE IN THE SEWER SERVICE RATES which will generate a \$450,000 increase in revenues in FY 1984/85. This increase should provide stable rates for the next five years.

I have chosen not to use an appropriation from Sewer Fund Balance to meet a portion of the increased need for revenue generated by my recommendations even though I estimate that the Fund Balance on June 30, 1984 will be \$730,000. As you know, we are currently negatialing with the State for a grant for the Porter Street Trunk Sewer project which has an estimated cast of \$1.5 to \$1.7 million. If we are successful, the State will assume \$5% of the project's cost and the Sewer Fund the remaining \$4%. I am reserving the entire estimated Sewer Fund balance for our share of this project's cost and will recommend as upplementary appropriation to fund this project once the cost, scope of work, and availability of grant funds or confirmed.

Reserve funding is key to water, sewer plans

Those wood ashes need a little respect

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**Book predicts** 'crash of '84'

# Clear tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Clear tonight; Sunny Tuesday — See page 2

# Rebels claim Salvador vote was a failure

By Michael W. Drudge

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -Confusing voting rules and attacks by leftist rebels who burned ballots (ARENA), with Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative Nadisrupted El Salvador's presiden-tial election, described by U.S. and government officials as an important step to strengthen democracy A rebel spokesman, in a broad-

cast on clandestine radio Venceremos, claimed a string of "revolutionary victories' against Sunday's voting and said, "The election farce was a failure." In Comalapa, a small town about 50 miles north of the capital of San than 50 percent of the vote, a runof paper photographers said they were held overnight Saturday by Asked about el Salvador, two American news-

rebels who discussed killing them to gain publicity.

David Leeson, 26, of The Timesand the civil war against rebels PicayuneThe States-Item in New end the civil war against rebels Orleans, said he and Dayna Smith, fighting to overthrow the govern-32, of The Washington Times, were ment. Duarte promised a "dia

U.S.-supported election, considered crucial to the Reagan administration's Central American policy, was reported lighter constituent assembly in that

Security was heavy nationwide. Armed police and soldiers were stationed outside polling places. Helicopters circled overhead and armored cars patrolled the streets. Polls closed at 5 p.m. EST in p.m. elsewhere. Final results are expected in three days. candidates were Napoleon Duarte, former president and candidate of

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the moderate Christian Demo cratic Party (PDC) and Roberto Nationalist Republican Alliance tional Conciliation Party (PNC) a

close third. Duarte held a midnight news conference and said PDC compu-ters showed him leading with ARENA with 45,000 votes, and the PNC with 34,000. He predicted his lead would hold up, although the to predict nationwide results. If no candidate receives more between the top two will be held.

Asked about electoral fraud, Duarte said. "We have had no

released unharmed Sunday logue" with all political factions while d'Aubuisson, a former Na The voter turnout in Sunday's tional Guard major accused leading death squads, pled "total victory over the guerrillas." U.S. officials viewed the elections as an important step toward than the 1982 election.

About 1.5 million voters chose a constituent assembly in that election.

Security was heavy nationwide.

Salvador, crucial if Reagan is to convince Congress to fund U.S. efforts to help the government battle the rebels.

It is the first time the country has elected a president since 1977, an election widely considered tainted Despite pledges of noninterference by some rebels, mil-

at least 31 soldiers and two rebels The leaders in the field of eight died when guerrillas attacked Rebels boycotted the elections. Voting also was hindered in many areas by delays in ballot box deliveries and other logistical problems. Guerrero was among an to vote because of the lack of ballots.

> trated by a new voting procedure in which voters could only cast their ballots in booths correspondidentity cards. In 1982, they could vote at any booth. Nearly 80 percent of the country was affected by a blackout caused by rebels who bombed electricity

Officials said polling was suspended in at least 45 villages and hamlets in five provinces where

Salvadoran presidential candidate Francisco Jose "Chachi" Guerrero and his wife, at right, are turned away from the polls in San Salvador by election officials during the vote on Sunday.

Guerrero went to vote. He left the polls to file a grievance at the Election

# Teenagers band together; shelter ban still in effect

gathered Saturday morning at Michael Mayo's apartment at 869 Main St., sitting on the balding chairs and matresses that vie for space in the two-room apartment with the cockroaches.

Most were in their teens and most, for various reasons, were homeless. But all were still angry about last week's decision by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to prohibit them from using the homeless shelter at the East Side Recreation Center.

The shelter had been the teenagers appears strengthened by MACC's new rule, which the teens believe represents discrimination. The shelter had been their home for the past several months but

since last week, most of them have home. Their stay may be cut short by the eviction notice served on Mayo's landlord has said the young tenants have damaged the

apartment and created a number of disturbances. The cracked and strewn with graffiti and poetry to take a teenager to die on the said. inspired by street life, such as: Speechless garbled hordes of baby gods rise from their tombs, pitted with warts and pox, boney gnarled fingers ...
O virgins, lost urchins, rise up

legion, begin your rebirth, for you and most are likely to return to the streets when the shelter closes for curse, that gave us our freedom, the season April 30. that gave us our worth. asked Christine Hebert, 18, who

returned to the shelter Friday night to repeat a protest against said they have not given up. "We're a family and we will homeless teens have refused other Wescott.

The bond between the teenagers them because of their age and Although MACC will continue to "The poor are with us always,

allow 16- to 19-year-olds to use the whether they are kids or not." he shelter, their stay will be limited to said.
one night. Those involved in One man, who declined to give Thursday's protest, including his name and age, said he thought some of those at Mayo's apartment Saturday, will not be allowed back "How can these people not peeling walls of the apartment are care?" Wescott asked. "Is it going the shelter should be screened, he

Like most of the teens, Wescott is

no stranger to the streets. Many of

the disturbances for which the teenagers were allegedly barred from the shelter resulted from "They take any warm body from streets? You don't know if you go to sleep on the street at night if you're going to wake up." the church who wants to volunteer," he said. "Anytime there was

its poor and homeless.

a problem it was because a staff

"What are we supposed to do

said she has been placed in nearly

But MACC officials have said the

options for shelter, including

and self-styled leader of the group,

said he thought MACC's decision

and the desire to rid Manchester of

## Big Dan rapists sentenced

By Linda Corman

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Four men were sentenced today to state prison terms of up to 12 years for their convictions in a volatile barroom gang rape trial that "instructed a nation" about rape. Superior Court Judge William Young ordered Daniel Silva, 28, John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23, to serve nine-to 12year terms in Walpole State Prison for raping a 22-year-old woman on the pool table at Big Dan's Tayern in nearby New Bedford.

He imposed a six-to eight- year term for Joseph Vieira, 28. Extra security was in place in Young imposed the sentences, which matched the terms recommended by Bristol Couny District Attorney Ronald Pina.

About 400 people waited outside which mark the end of a case that sparked protests and claims of anti- Portuguese bias. The four convicted rapists -

along with two defendants who were found innocent - are all Portuguese immigrants. The rape victim is of Portuguese descent, as are Pina and several of the jurors who heard the case.

Silva wept in the silent courtroom as Young imposed the sentences. The other three defendants were expressionless All four men, convicted by two separate juries, could have refor their role in the March 6, 1983. gang rape.

ences. Pina told the judge he had reached his own recommendations after "a great deal of agony." He said he had talked with the 22-year-old victim, who told him defendants and their families and

that she is aware of the agony people suffered in the com 'She, too, has suffered a great deal but feels that the judicial process has worked properly, Pina added

Lawyers for the four men asked would have left them eligible for parole in as little as 11/2 years. representing Silva, told Young his client "might have been confused about what was right and what was wrong - when did consent begin and when did it end." Over the weekend, as attorneys prepared their arguments and

Young sifted through stacks of communications recommending

# Students back front-runner Hart in pivotal state primary



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., (left) hoists a glass of stout during a lunch break from campaigning in a working-class neighborhood in Queens Sunday. He was in New York City seeking support for the primary next week.

HARTFORD - Sen. Gary Hart is hoping an army of students and victory in this week's Connecticut primary and a sweep of New England's primaries and delegateselection caucuses. Hart, a Colorado senator little

has built upon his wins in other states - and an organization centered around student and other volunteers — and is now favored to win the Tuesday primary. His apparent frontrunner status when former Vice President Wal-ter Mondale was stacking up endorsements in Connecticut and

Now, leaders of Mondale's campaign say their man has an "excellent chance" of victory—although they won't predict it outright—and add they believe Hart is the man who has to win in Connecticut.

"If Walter Mondale can hold even in Connecticut or win, I think it could be the beginning of the end of Sen Houte amounts." "I walter Mondale can hold even in Connecticut or win, I think it could be the beginning of the end of Sen Houte amounts." "I walter momentum may be the cuses ever held in the western state.

Hart picked up 11 of the 19 of Sen. Hart's campaign." said
Gov. William O'Neill, the head of
Mondale's state campaign.

He is running a campaign centered
on minorities in the state's three
largest cities with hopes of getting

delegates at stake Sunday, with the
other 8 delegates going to Mondale.

Cisco in July. Hart's total in Jackson failed to gain any dele-Gov. William O'Neill, the m Mondale's state campaign.

primary, which will decide the There will be no Republican known in the state until recently,

qualify for the ballot. A state law passed last year eliminated oneman presidential primaries as a cost-saving measure.

Victory for Hart would complete a sweep of New England, where he has defeated Mondale in five other state primaries and delegate call.

With Montana's Democratic county caucuses going to Gary that the focus of the vicatile.

"However, if Sen. Hart wins in Connecticut it could be the beginning of a springboard again," said O'Neill, who with labor unions are pushing Mondale's candidacy.

Connecticut is a small but diverse state, There are the healthy towns in Fairfield County that are home to New York him behind Mondale.

Jackson may be the most visible of the healthy towns in Fairfield County that are home to New York him behind Mondale. are eligible to vote in the Tuesday towns and urban areas.

Diversity also has marked the commitments of 52 of the state's 60 way state Democratic leader. University as a Chubb Fellow delegates to the Democratic Na- have lined up behind candidates in under a program that brings the primary. Some conservative legislators

primary because President Reagan was the only candidate to Hart takes Montana

county caucuses going to Gary Hart, the focus of the volatile cuses to rise from the ranks of the dark-horse contenders.

Democratic presidential race now shifts to Connecticut, the next

gates, although he will collect a

Based on the Montana results

Mondale now has accumulated 673 of the 1,967 delegates needed for the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in San Fran

primary showdown in the quest for Montana, Hart received 6,810 votes the party's nomination. for 49 percent, Mondale had 4,942
The Colorado senator Sunday votes for 35 percent and Jackson ers say the Connecticut primary could be pivotal in terms of momentum and influence in the larger New York primary a week larger New York primary a week amounted to a split in its labor atrongholds to win the first cause on the Montana results and in the western strongholds to win the first cause on the Montana results and the second strong hald in the western strongholds to win the first cause on the Montana results and the second strong showing in percent of the caucus participation. combined a strong showing in 714 votes for 5 percent. Nine Montana's rural areas with what percent of the caucus participants,

respectable number once Virginia Democrats complete the state's With all 53 caucuses reporting in

candidate in the final days of the campaign. He will be at Yale

prominent people to the Ivy League campus to meet with