Socialist mayor wins, but party fails to gain



"Go up (Camel's Hump). You

The resolution was expected to

come up for consideration in about

100 communities holding the an-

nual meeting - considered one of

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said

the last bastions of grass roots

he was banking on the town

meeting vote to prod Congress to

"I think people realize we

Vermonters don't just pass things

take action on acid rain.

interview from Washington.

see just browned out evergreens." said Jack Tourin of Duxbury.

Mayor Bernard Sanders of Burlington,

By United Press International

About three dozen Vermont

towns have sent a message to the

ing action to control acid rain. which is blamed for devastating

Northeast forests and mountain

least 34 communities endorsing a

Town Meeting Day resolution on

acid rain, unanimously passed the

near Camel's Hump - where

mountaintop studies first brought

Command. He trained classes of

hat was still listed in the telephone

when he bought it in 1981, the

education if Sal Fazzino intensi-

fied. Some argued right off the bat

Fazzino's Auto Service and Re-

pair, he had the privilege of

working when he pleased, 7 a.m. to

7 p.m. except Sunday. He deve-

oped a reputation as a virtuoso, a

man who could get around an

engine like Paganini on the violin.

too, a barometer for the rest of the

business, such as the oil, tires and

As his own boss and the owner of

he paid too high a price for it.

Reagan administration demand-

him a landslide victory in his bid for a Vt., left, listens to election returns with third term as leader of the state's largest

who didn't think it was the biggest

issue will change their minds when

they hear what Vermont did," he

ance at the annual town meetings

drove down voter turnout in

Burlington, which had a seven-way

Secretary of State James Dou-

glas said the heavy snow Monday

night cut attendance at some

said a number of town officials

evening meetings to a trickle: he

to a minimum across the state and

Mayor Bernard Sanders, the nation's only socialist mayor and leader of Vermont's largest and wealthiest city, says he owes his easy re-election to blue collar workers, the elderly and the poor, Preliminary vote totals Tuesday showed the fiery Sanders, 43, with 55.2 percent of 9,827 votes cast in the seven-way contest, city offi-

cials said. Democrat Brian Burns, 45, Sanders' closest competitor, won 31.5 percent of the vote. Independent candidate Diane Gallagher won 11.9 percent, according to preliminary returns from the city's six Sanders, a Brooklyn, N.Y., na-

tive, sought a third term after first being elected in 1981 What we showed tonight is that you can take on the leadership of the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, the big business community, the local paper and you can beat them if you stick together." Sanders in his victory 'What we are doing in my view is

of national significance," he said. "If you articulate the issues. If you make sense to the ordinary working people, the elderly and the poor and any people who are - who was endorsed by Sanders sane and rational manner, then we

handful of towns canceled their

meetings Tuesday and will proba-

low," he said, "a dozen or so people

I think attendance was very

ALTHOUGH THE TRADI-

TIONAL FOCUS of town meeting

is on town finances and the election

of local officers. Vermont resi-

dents in recent years have used the

forums to discuss a variety of

Backers of the acid rain resolu-

bly hold them next month.

in some cases.

Although Sanders calls himself a radical and claims he has not Burns conceded defeat within an modified his political views during hour after polls closed at 7 p.m. and his four years in office, his said his loss was no surprise. campaign was rooted in the nuts and bolts of city government blamed his defeat in part on the rather than lofty political ideals. candidacy of independent Gal-He pointed to Burlington's imlagher, who he said siphoned off proved streets, general prosperity and stable tax rate. He also

"We just couldn't break out of claimed credit for a revival of the pack," Burns said. nterest in local politics. 'A move against Sanders was Sanders' opponents blamed him impossible once Diane Gallagher or blocking construction of a was in the race," he said. This year, Sanders' supporters ront and downtown shopping from the so-called Progressive district with outlying areas, and Coalition were positioned to seize criticized his push for alternatives their first-ever control of the Board o the local property tax, which

six of 13 aldermanic seats, and were hoping to capture a seventh in a Ward 1 seat vacated when a Democrat retired. But unofficial Ward 1 returns showed Independent Keith Pillsbury, a coalition member, losing to Democrat James Rowell, by 97 Rowell's win means Democrats

The Progressive Coalition has

Burlington's dominant party before Sanders was elected to office - gained one seat on the showed Republican Fred Bailey defeating Democrat Judy Kelley

chose mayors from contested

John Daley on for a fifth ter m. In

Winooski, voters chose Democrat

People in other towns filled posts

ranging from dog catcher to town

Berk said the voter turnout by early afternoon was about half that of two years ago, when Sanders won re-election to a second term. Burlington has 28,337 registered voters; 13,392 people voted in the

List rise looks good for district residents

MANCHESTER

FOCUS

Rick Dyer is crying and it's a real gas

SPORTS

Manchester hoop out of tournament

More clouds tonight no change Friday

WEATHER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Senators rebuff Reagan, save Amtrak

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - The Senate Budget Committee voted today to save federal subsidies for Amtrak adding the passenger rail service to its long list of domestic programs spared from President Reagan's budget-cutting plans. The committee agreed to continue funding Amtrak, though it reduced some other federal mass transit support. Reagan wanted to eliminate the subsidies and save \$2 illion as part of his plans to reduce

But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D

the federal budget deficit.

kept and persuaded some Republicans to go along with the Democrats for the 13-9 vote. The committee also went along

with plans to sell Conrail and agreed to Moynihan's proposal to freeze operating subsidies for mass transit and turn capital subsidies into a loan guarantee propgram. The sparing of Amtrak was yet

another indication of the committee's unwillingness to cut domestic spending programs. So far, the in farm programs and many other Working until near midnight

fused to cut the \$6.2 billion from farm programs Reagan proposed, declined to eliminate the Small Business Administration and subsidized housing for the disadvantaged and agreed to support the ederal Export-Import Bank and continue to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, though more

Commenting on the Senate's panel also has rejected reductions work on the budget, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said,

"A lot of water will cross under the bridge between now and the time the budget is approved. The president is solid, firm behind his budget propoal and will remain so" as he discusses strategy with

Senate Republicans

About the only reduction from Reagan's budget that the committee agreed to has been in military spending. The panel Tuesday voted to freeze defense spending in liscal 1986 at this year's level. Defense Secretary Caspar Wein berger scheduled a trip to Capitol

wanted to eliminate which calls for a 5.9 percent

Instead of accepting \$6.2 billion in cuts for farm programs, the Senate committee on a 14-8 vote plan that would allow agricultural spending in fiscal 1986 to continue

billion. Six Republicans joined the Democrats to pass the outline. In dealing Reagan several other Decided 10-9 with bipartisan support to reduce Small Business Adminstration loans by two-thirds but continue the program Reagan

at the current level of about \$21

Bank, which provides loans to American companies competing Agreed 14-8 to continue to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, though more slowly than at

· Froze rather than cut natural resources and environment **Budget Committee Chairman** Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the

16-6 vote against the farm program cuts would not mean the end to his effort to cut up to \$60 billion off the

Outage turns school into temporary sauna

By Bill Yingling

Plants died, tables peeled and candles melted as a mechanical nalfunction turned Manchester High School into a great big sauna over the

Temperatures in the school soared to at least 140 degrees Saturday, said MHS Principal Jacob Ludes. 'I didn't think it could get that hot.' said Cooperative Education teacher

But Rustek, who manages the MHS student store, said the heat was enough to melt all of the chocolate and ruin the entire stock of cheese and crackers in Ludes said be thought that tempera

tures had reached at least 140 degrees because crystals with a melting point of 140 degrees being stored in the school's chemical storage room had turned to liquid during Saturday afternoon. The excessive heat also caused the veneer on desks and tables throughout the school to peel and four cases of

"I've got some guy doing nothing but going around the school and gluing ables," Ludes said Wednesday School officials have determined that

Middle Turnpike had been disrupted But when the power was restored, the electrical surge damaged a compressor that controls the school's

thermostats Ludes said he had briefly visited the school at around 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the temperature in the school then was normal.

However, the town Fire Department was summoned to the school at 4:16 p.m. and discovered that two heat sensors on the second floor had been activated by the extreme heat. Fire officials replaced the sensors and were back on call minutes later. Northeast Utilities officials had determined that the power was disrupted because a squirrel had short

Inside Today

circuited wires on Armory Street.

20 pages, 2 sections

Father remains critical

Johanna Riley entertains on the guitar. The pair are

Bolton, which entertained at the Chapter 604

FDA says heart implant illegal

Golden moment

Liam O'Sullivan steps up to the microphone as meeting of the American Association of Retired

United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. - Exhausted surgeons early today transplanted second human heart in a dving 32-year-old father kept alive for 11 hours between operations by an

The Food and Drug Administration said the temporary implant was illegal because the device had not been approved but the transplant team had no regrets. "We were faced with a patient Copeland, head of the transplant team, said before the second operation. "I don't view this as an experiment. I view it as use of driven Phoenix heart. what's avaiable to keep a man

the University of Arizona Medical-Center, said after the four-hour operation that the unidentified patient's condition was critical and his prognosis was guarded. Beigelsaid Copeland told him because the man had needs to be taken," Grigg said.

congestive heart failure with fluid

members of the Golden Harp Dance Company of Church, Pitkin Street.

The lung problems were caused by the length of time the patient, a divorced father of two, was on a heart-lung machine during the second transplant. Doctors placed a human heart in the man Tuesday but decided on the second transsigned by an immigrant Chinese plant, which started lateWednesday night, after the first one began to fail. The pump was used to sustain the patient's life while

awaiting the arrival of the second Dr. Kevin Cheng. 40, who immigrated to the United States 12 years ago so he could study cardiovascular medicine as a sideline, used a dental drill and polyurethane to build the original compressor-FDA spokesman William Grigg

said Cheng's device was never checked by the agency, making its use illegal. The dentist said he never sought government approsufficient funds for the research required by the FDA. "We will look at the situation and there were "serious complica- determine what action, if any,

plant team to use his device without FDA approval "because somebody wanted to use it. I've been waiting six years.' Beigel said Copeland told him that "he wanted it to be clear that the mechanical heart worked Cheng's heart differs from the

Jarvik-7 heart used in three permanent implants, including two men who are still alive in a Louisville, Ky., hospital. informed of the use of Cheng's device because "he hadn't asked The patient had been slipping "in

and out" of consciousness during plants, Beigel said. there would be more extensive

Cheng, who combined his dental- out the ordeal and were "supporpractice with research on his tive" of the use of the pump, the

Persons Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran

the 11 hours between the trans-The patient was placed in the intensive care unit after the second operation. Beigel said initial tests showed he had not suffered any neurological or brain damage but

The patient's mother and sister

The surgical team, after being informed of the FDA decision, said they would use Cheng's device Cheng said he did not understand why the FDA called the use of his heart illegal. "They don't know anything about it," he said. The surgeons said the temporary artifical heart was the only way to

keep the patient alive until a human heart could be found. One was located late Wednesday night and flow by helicopter to Tucson in a red-and-white plastic cooler from an undidsclosed location. Eleven hours after the temporary pump was implanted the surgeons received another human

heart and put it in the patient. his first human heart transplant the day before and surgeons decided to go with the temporary blood pump. . Copeland said he did not think he was "experimenting on the patient, just saving him."

Reagan continues MX arm-twisting



Cecil Vaughn, right, and Phoenix dentist Kevin Cheng speak at a news conference this morning following the implanting of an experimental artificial heart into a 32-year-old male who rejected a human

New 'Pet Forum' answers questions

Do you have a question you've always wanted to ask your veterinarian but were afraid to ask? "Pet Forum" may be able to elp. The Manchester Herald's new column

debuts today on page 13.

The column will be written by two area veterinarians, Dr. Ed Williams and Dr. Allan Leventhal. Williams is affiliated with the Manchester Veterinary Clinic and has practiced in Manchester since 1962. Leventhal is affiliated with the Bolton Veterinary Hospital and has practiced in the Manchester and Bolton areas since 1951. If you have a question, send it to "Pet Forum." Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

fanchester, Conn. 06040,

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in the midst of a public relations offensive to sell the MX missile to Congress lest anyone think America is weak-willed, has a chance to take his

United Press International

By Ira R. Allen

White House with a member of the Soviet Politburo, Ukrainian Communist Party chief Vladimir Shcherbitsky, who is heading a 33-member delegation of the Supreme Soviet, or nent, on a goodwill tour of the United States. Before the early afternoon meeting

Reagan meets late in the day at the

with Shcherbitsky, Reagan scheduled a

probably including next week's arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, the partisan bickering over farm policy and the president's appeal to Congress to restore covert aid to Nicaraguan

For a third straight day, Reagan was neeting today with a group of 30 House members to argue that abandoning the MX would be a blow to U.S. negotiators starting talks in five days with the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland. "The Soviets do not make a distinction between Republicans and Demo-

crats or legislative and executive branches." Reagan told House members Wednesday. "They simply look for and exploit any sign of divisiveness or indecision or lack of

disadvantage. As Reagan was pleading Wednesday for congressional approval of the 10-warhead MX, which he calls the "peacekeeper," Shcherbitsky was telling American journalists that the Soviet response to U.S. research on a "Star Wars" space defense system

resolve to their advantage and to our

"We'll be forced to take adequate measures and, first of all, to strengthen our strategic system," Shcherbitsky said, speaking through an interpreter. In talks with members of Congress. the Ukrainian leader said, "We clearly and definitely expressed that our point of view is to prevent the arms race in space and (achieve) its cessation on

"If the Soviet and American people join their efforts in the struggle for peace, nuclear threats can be . With Congress two weeks away from action that could seal the fate of the MX would lead to an increase in Soviet

or plunge ahead with further produc tion, Reagan declared, "A vote on the peacekeeper is a vote on Geneva.

"The Soviets are watching this with intense interest," he said, "so let no one misjudge what's at stake. Rejecting the peacekeeper would knock the leg out from under the negotiating table leaving the Soviets no conclusion but

By James V. Heallon complexities of automotive re-United Press International MIDDLETOWN - Sal Fazzino overhauled his first automobile engine when he was 13 and he was "High school wasn't my bag so I

for mechanic Fazzino

oined the Army in 1966 when I was Lemay 17," he said. The recruiter told him the Army would train him as a "They're going to put you where Nonsense, he told his father, who into the station. Some kid peppered had served in the Italian army in World War II, the U.S. Army keeps

"They're all the same," his He trained as an infantryman. still in litigation. But he held the Army to its promise and graduated as a mechanic from two schools, one for wheels and one for tracks, finishing among the top was busy one day. Police recogiven a letter of commendation. He spent 16 months in Vietnam where he fixed mostly anything or wheels for the 1st Logistical

when he wasn't doing either, he was in the jungle sighting down the His father's savvy and willingness to invest were two reasons he decided to go into the automobile repair business for himself in 1981. 'You got a good trade, why work somebody else?" the father WITH THE PURCHASE OF Seagrave's Mobil Service, a 56year-old East Main Street business

> the work wouldn't be completed for eight months. meted 50 percent, and his liveli statutes nor are their funds avaial

His father never said it would be

boy has been arraigned on charges he stole a city transit bus and drove it for 20 miles around the Boston area, even stopping to pick up and drop off passengers before he was pulled over by police two hours

A district court judge released the unidentified youth Tuesday in the custody of the state Departcourt hearing. No bail was set. "He was playing bus driver. That's what he was doing," said

getting onto the Massachusett Turnpike.

postpone the gathering. Army is an education

lightly," Leahy said in a telephone called to ask whether they could

mayoral contest

pairs. They liked it. His wife. children, Sandra, 12, and Sarah, 8, did the books and pumped gas in a Marin, 21, and later, Dave

neighborhood most of his life, he thought it was crime-free until he opened his business. Burglars the neighborhood with a BB gun, including the station. A tracto trailer took down some pumps and roared away but an early bire

A SNEAK THIEF SCOOPED able to give them a description of a luxury car whose occupants had stopped for gasoline. Then he got a register, and some burglar broke

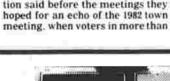
in and stole it. An \$18,0000 construction project at the station went awry and because he couldn't afford to to have contractors redo it, he took a pick and shovel and began crack ing concrete to repair leaking underground pipes. Friends saw him and volunteered, among them Frank Krol, a contractor, "We got to help each other, pal," Krol said. Recently, the state Department of Transportation closed off the and bridge repairs and he was told

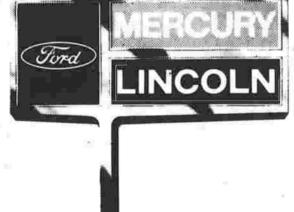
hood is in jeopardy because of the said there are no provisions in the

able to reimburse people for such "My spirits are still up." Fazzing says. "Our regular customers still We've got to keep going. If we have to, we'll tighten our belts some

Boy plays bus driver

Authorities said the youth de cribed as a "transit buff." al legedly boarded the empty bus at a Massachusetts Bay Transporta tion Authority garage in South Boston about 2: 30 p.m. Monday. Wearing a cap and a blue suit like those of MBTA drivers, the youth drove through South Boston picking up and dropping of





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pays for most city services. The returns came as no surprise Sanders the odds-on favorite; and Burns - who was backed by number of Republican busing daily newspaper - a distant Voter turnout was light, due to a late winter storm that dumped a

foot of snow on the city

Vermonters, at town meetings, demand acid rain relief 140 towns called for an end to the testing and production of nuclear Albans Town was approved 340-258 Pownal race track owner to bring In three city elections, voters in Rutland, Winooski and Burlington the business north Burlington voters returned incumbent Mayor Bernard Sanders controlling ski area growth. Ludlow voters considered a two-year Rutland voters kept Democrat

moratorium on condominium

Okemo Mountain. And, Mendon

building spawned by nearby

residents, who live near the

Killington Ski Area, voted on

whether to continue to protect land

mayor.



CHRISTOPHER SHAYS ... served two days

Legal wrinkle gives Shays temporary freedom

HARTFORD - A six-term legislator who served two days of a 10-day jail term for contempt of court was free today as his cause took a back seat to wider constitu- can majority claimed a provision tional questions of when legislators Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, was released Wednes- is in session.

day night from the state jail in Bridgeport after a judge signed a strand, R-Darien, said he pushed 'writ of error" releasing him at the resolution because of fears it least until the state Supreme Court The writ, signed by Judge on a writ of error challenging George D. Stoughton, was pre-

when it became clear in bipartisan 88-56 to approve a resolution negotiations that Shays could be ordering Shays' release at least reed under the writ, which the until the Legislature adjourns in speaker said was his chief goal for

would take the Supreme Court

Shays' imprisonment

Leaders of the House's Republithe six-term legislator. We can litigate on another day of the state constitution prohibits whether you can do this to members of the General Assembly lawmakers from being arrested in when they're in session." Van civil matters when the Legislature House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-

Shays was found in contempt and sentenced to 10 days Monday after efusing demands by Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill that be step down from the Attorney General Joseph 1

action agains Hartford attorney. agreed to set the resolution aside prepared to free Shays was designed to avoid a consitutional Alexander A. Goldfarb. Shays stood firmly behind his showdown had the House carried demand to be allowed to make aout its resolution and demanded statement in O'Neill's courtroom that Shays be freed and sent back and vowed to serve the full sentence, rejecting O'Neill's offer

"That is a profound confrontato apologize to the court in tion of the branches of government which in my opinion would be best to avoid," said Lieberman, who exchange for his freedom. Van Norstrand said he spoke with Shays Wednesday and the said the writ would raise in the legislator agreed to the writ of Supreme Court the broader queserror to win his freedom and let the tion of whether a lawmaker can be Supreme Court decide if he was jailed for contempt of court during legally jailed. an investigation: Shays was found in contempt

Amber is the fossil resin of after he refused to leave the witness stand in a hearing before - ancient pine trees.

Peopletalk

Rock 'n' pole

They don't know how to speak English and their names are unpronounceable to most Westerners but the members of the Polish rock band Lady Pank (pronounced "Punk") are not discouraged The group is the first from the Eastern bloc to land an American record contract and recording the album. "Drop Everything," wasn't easy Lyricist Andrzej Mogielnicki had to translate the words into English while vocalist Janusz Panasewicz learned to sing them phonetically The band says the Polish government has not

interfered with their Western invasion. "I don't think the government knows we're " Panasewicz said through an interpreter in New York, Mogielnicki admitted censorship is ar ever-present threat, however. Songs should not nention the mass media, which is a "very touchy subject," or revolution. "We've had revolution already," he said. "This word shouldn't be used anymore. What for?"

The return of E.T.

When last seen, E.T. was headed home but now movie maker Steven Spielberg and write William Kotzwinkle have collaborated on "E.T The Book of the Green Planet' about the alien's

38 light year-trip home. Once back on the Green Planet E.T. is demoted from botanist to farmer and misses his Earthling triends so badly that he creates a miniature of himself that ends up in Elliott's backyard Realizing Elliott may need help as he enters manhood, E.T. thinks about returning to Earth and concentrates on growing a giant flying

Kotzwinkle, who wrote the first E.T. book to go with the movie, says working with Spielberg on the Berkley Publishing book was "a great pleasure because Steven has such a fertile imagination." There are no plans for a movie to go with the book sequel.

Now you know

Charles Osborne began hiccuping in 1922 while slaughtering a hog. He couldn't stop. His first wife left him and he was unable to keep in his false teeth. He was still hiccupping in 1982, one of the ongest hiccup attacks on record

Quote of the day

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, defending two-week absense from the Senate for "I've been on official business. There's no doubt about that. I'm not on some golf course or in

The Gandhi movie

London-based American producer Judith de Paul said Wednesday she is pouring millions of dollars into a four-hour television drama on the life of Indira Gandhi, the murdered prime minister of India.

This is more than just a film," said the former opera singer who has just finished making a six-hour series on Lord Mountbattan, who was assessinated by the Irish Republican Army. This is a very, very historic event. Because nobody knows who Indira Gandhi really was. And that's the basis of our story

Coming off the Bench

Johnny Bench, the former all-star catcher, will be back in a baseball uniform again but it will say Washington Senators on it instead of Cincinnati

Bench will play the part of Shoeless Joe Hardy in a benefit revival in June of the musical Damn Yankees" at Riverbend, the outdoor summer home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra The show, will have Reds owner Marge Schot playing the part of the owner of the Senators, wil penfit the Cincinnati School for the Creative and Performing Arts. Bench, who has sung with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, said he plans to work with a vocal coach.

"I don't plan on being the best singer there eve was but I want to be very good at it," he said. "If I do sing a sour note, just say, 'Well, he was a catcher and too many foul balls have passed hi way." Bench will follow in the Shoeless Joe shoes of former football star Joe Namath, who played the role a few years ago at a Long Island, N.Y.,

Madam manners

Sidney Biddle Barrows, accused of running a high-class call girl operation and known as the Mayflower Madam of Manhattan because of Pilgrim ancestors, has started a service to coach women on matters of style. The service, called We Can Work It Out, is aimed at women over 40 and will advise them on manners, wardrobe

nutrition, cosmetics and exercise 'Sidney's going to manage it and run it," said Scott Felcher of the law firm representing Barrows: "Trainers will come to your house and give you tips and consultation."

Barrows' attorneys, who claim she ran hookers, filed a motion asking for dismissal other charges against her and citing her good works such as reading to a blind college student in a program for the handicapped and telling employees of her escort service to patronize a particular food store because it gave free meals to the needy on Thanksgiving.



Today in history

On March 7, 1945, the U.S. First Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory — V.E. Day — came a day later.

This photo shows the troops of the First Army moving over the bridge into the heart of Germany, while at left captured German soldiers file across the span toward the west and into internment.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 7, the 66th day of 1985 with 299 to

The moon is full The morning Jupiter and The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include American botanis Luther Burbank in 1849, and French composer Maurice

On this date in history: In 1932, in the depths of the Great Depression, some 3,000 men rioted at the Detroit plant of were killed

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen,

weeks. Total Allied victory -

V-E Day — came May 8.

In 1969, two of the three Apollo-9 astronauts test-flew their Lunar Module around the main spacecraft while in earth the Ford Motor Company. Four orbit, then linked the two together again. In 1984, the Senate confirmed William Wilson as the first U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in 117

A thought for the day: Author Germany, as World War II in Isaac Bashevis Singer said, Europe moved into its closing "Our knowledge is a little island in a great ocean of non-

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: increasing cloudiness with a low in the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Friday: mostly cloudy with the chance of showers. Mild with a nigh 50 to 55.

New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and chance of flurries south tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Rain or snow Friday Highs in the 30s north to lower and mid 40s Vermont: Cloudy tonight with

a chance of snow north and rain or snow south. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Rainy south Friday. Snow mixed with rain or freezing rain north. Highs 35 to 45. Maine: Light snow likely north and chance of flurries south tonight. Lows 20 to 30 except teens far north - Chance of flurries north and rain or snow south Friday. Highs 35 to 45

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and mild through the period. A high mostly in the 40s Saturday and Sunday and mid 40s to the mid 50s Monday. A low in the mid 20s

to the mid 30s Saturday, in the 30s

on Sunday, and in the 40s Monday. Vermont: A pleasant weekend with dry weather and daytime temperatures in the 30s and low 40s. Lows from 10 to 20. Chance of showers Monday. High in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs from near 30 north to lower 40s south Saturday, warming to near 40 Lows in the single numbers and teens Saturday rising to the teens north and mid 20s south by Monday.

Maine: Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs from near 30 north to lower 40s south Satur day, warming to near 40 north and mid 50s south Monday. Lows in the single numbers and teens Saturday rising to the teens north and mid 20s south by

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Winds southeast increasing to 10 knots to 15 knots this afternoon. Southwest 10 knots to 15 knots tonight increasing to 15 knots to 20 knots Friday. Visibility over 5 miles through Friday. except locally 2 miles to 4 miles haze towards morning Friday. Weather fair today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with early morning patchy log and haze and a chance of a passing shower Friday. Average wave heights increasing to 1foot to 2 feet in the afternoon and tonight.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lotterv

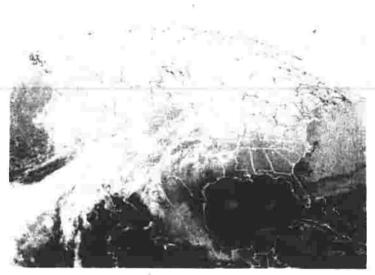
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 137 Play Four: 3552

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 084 New Hampshire daily: 6864 Rhode Island daily: 2598 Vermont daily: 323 Massachusetts: 5834 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 991, Blue 94, and White 'Megabucks': 5-6-21-22-24-28



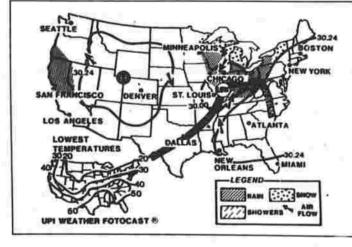
Fair weather marches back

Tonight; increasing cloudiness. Low 25 to 30. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday: mostly cloudy and mild with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Esther O'Neal, 9, of 58A Spencer St., a fourth grader at Verplanck



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows clouds causing light rain and snow over the West Coast and the northern Rockies. Broken multilayered clouds stretch from the Southwest to the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning. rain is forecast for parts of the Central Pacific Coast, the Ohio Valley and snow in parts of the Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 50 (73). Boston 31 (51). Chicago 29 (46). Cleveland 37 (53), Dallas 56 (75), Denver 21 (58), Dulith 18 (44), Houston 61 (79), Jacksonville 49 (80), Kansas City 34 (53), Little Rock 53 (77), Los Angeles 40 (59), Miami 72 (80), Minneapolis 25 (44), New Orleans 57 (81), New York 35 (56), Phoenix 46 (75), St. Louis 42 (54), Seattle 37 (53), Washington 41 (71).

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Manchester In Brief

Students to shoot trouble

Automotive students from Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will join students from 20 other state high schools in the Amercian Automobil Association's annual Trouble Shooting Contest In April, each school will chose its four best automotive students to take a written test. The two highest-scoring students from each school will be paired as a team for further testing. The 10 highest-scoring teams in the state will advance to the final competition, where the teams work against the clock to repair an automobile The competition gives students a chance for job placement as well as a chance to share in \$125,000 in prizes and scholarships

Business briefings slated

Differing viewpoints on health care cost containment will be offered at the first in a series of breakfast briefings for the business commun ty sponsored by the Legislative Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be March 15 at 7:45 a.m. at

Jesters Court, 784 Tolland Turnpike. Warren Prelesnik, administrator of Manches ter Memorial Hospital, will present the provider's view. John Sundman, vice president of finance at Lydall Inc., will provide the user's view. Sundman is a member of the Operating Committee Business Coalition on Health. Successive topics will cover education, unem ployment compensation and day care.

Speakers scheduled for the April 12 session on

the year and a Manchester High School English teacher, and Gerald Tirozzi, Connecticut Commissioner on Education. John Anderson, labor issues specialist counsel for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, will speak on unemployment com-Reservations for one of the sessions or the

Marine Club moves

series can be made through the chamber of

The Marine Club of Manchester has moved its meeting place to the American Legion home because of the sale of its former club headquarters on Parker Street

Regular meetings will be on the third Tuesday of each month beginning March 19 at 8 p.m. The American Legion, at 20 Legion Drive, will be the new home for the Marine Club, according to Harold A. Osgood Sr., club commandant

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 12:13 p.m. - truck fire, 150 Pine St. Wednesday, 4:17 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Hilliard and Main streets (Eighth District,

Wednesday, 4:21 p.m. - alarm. Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town) Wednesday, 6 p.m. - chimney fire, 110 Forest St. Wednesday, 6:27 p.m. - medical call, 98 Irving St. Eighth District, Paramedics) Wednesday, 6:55 p.m. — medical call, 19 School St.

326 Spruce St. (Town). Wednesday, 10:01 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 507 Lake St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 1:01 a.m. - medical call, 71 Doane St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Thursday, 8:51 a.m. - medical call, 104 Parker St.

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FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER WHITE

Wednesday, 8:22 p.m. - car fire, 330 Broad St.

(Town, Paramedics) **Tolland County**

Tuesday, 7:12 p.m. — house fire, 116 Cider Mill Road, Bolton (Bolton, Vernon, North Coventry). Tuesday, 8: 07 p.m. - medical call, Coventry Roller Center, 44 Lake St., Coventry (South Coventry). Wednesday, 6: 10 a.m. - medical call, East Street, Andover (Andover) Wednesday, 6:07 p.m. — chimney fire, Flanders Road, Coventry (Swith Coventry).

Parents to ask suspension of health course Cycles" unit of the course. That particular unit includes instruction on

Parents opposed to an eighth-grade health course offered at Bennet and Illing junior high schools plan to ask suspend the course from the curriculum at Monday night's school board

the dispute, said this morning that her group, which calls itself Concerned Citizens of Manchester, wants the course. "Focus on Wellness." to be turned into two separate courses. She said the group wants the creation of a health course which would include

registered with school officials 11 nstruction in nutrition, hygene and made mandatory for all eighth-grade students, she suggested. Parents contend that the current ourse is mandatory. Students need a

letter from home before they can be

Homeless Shelter Study Committee

nembers will discuss the prospect of

Co. building as a permanent site for the

Manchester shelter at a meeting

They will also discuss other possible

sites, the panel chairman said this

Last fall, committee members dis-

ussed paying \$110,000 for the building

at 395 Main St. But the building was

bought in January by Visions Unlim-

John Cooney, chairman of the shelter

committee, said Wednesday that Vi-

sions Unlimited has offered to sell the

building. He refused to disclose the

price the company was asking, but said

it was higher than the shelter commit

tee members had previously consi-

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today

she has heard the "asking price" for

the property was \$150,000. There is

"People can ask anything, but

always boils down to what they'll

made an offer for the building, at any

Visions Unlimited, Wednesday night

building to the town.

suitable for a shelter

places." he said. "It's time.

For the Record

appeared in the Herald Monday.

recommendation.

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denied ever formally offering to sell the

them, but it has never reached the level

planning to renovate the building and

rent it out as office space. He added

that company has completed extensive

design and promotional work for that

because there is talk of a quick resale."

Discussions with sheller officials, he

Cooney said that after months of

"We've had enough time to look for

Police records show no connection between the

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places of employment and the charges that were filed against suspects after drug raids Friday. The arrests

study, his committee is ready to make a

said, have included some pricing of

repair work that would need to be

But all of that is being ignored

of making an offer.2 Lawrence said.

Peter Lawrence, vice president of

"We have had some discussions with

Lawrence said his company is still

Cooney said. "We have not

dered paying for the building

buying it for \$150,000," she said.

ited of Tolland for \$117,500.

Shelter officials eye

Gammons site again

School officials, on the other hand. say that in compliance with state law. the course is not mandatory. Connecticut law states that a "family education course cannot be

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, a parent active Parents have been protesting the course since last November when they

curriculum. It states that a student needs a note from home to be exempt The group also wants the current course, which it contends is now mandatory, to be turned into an

separate complaints, including a petition carrying at least 188 names. The school board has since eliminated controversial filmstrips from the course and scheduled two workshops in which to review all of the written and

Friday's meeting is scheduled to

Cooney said the committee has two

other possible sites that members will

consider Friday. But he said the

Gammons Hoglund site is a leading

Residents had protested other pre-

posed sites for the shelter. The

Gammons Hoagland Co. site has been

avored becasue it is in a non-

Cooney said, however, that another

of the sites will also recieve serious

consideration. He would not disclos-

the other two sites but said they ar

both centrally located sites which the

He said the does not know if the

current owner had intended to turn

around and sell the Gammons Ho.

But if the town decides to make

current owners are entitled to recuper

ate settlement costs and an unspecifie

He said the town's position in this

particular deal would be no less

was purchased in January

original purchase price.

than we were

"It seems to be ideal," he said.

contender in the search

esidential area

dered before

said that all that a student only needs a from his invents asking to be

parents said they were not satisfied with the board's concessions and complained that school officials had not responded to the group's original The requests included hiring a child psychologist or psychiatrist not affiliated with the school system to review

ents also asked that the board reexamine the idea of mandating the Superintendent of Schools James P Kennedy responded to the parents charges Wednesday, saying the "Focus on Wellness' course is not mandatory in Manchester schools. He

and the student will be exempt without man sexuality and venereal disease Officials have said that students At the Feb. 25 school board meeting exempt from the course will be given a research assignment in place of the

Kennedy also responded to the parents' other complaint that an unaffiliated professional had not performed a complete review of the cour all of the course materials "to ensure that they are suitable and emotionally He pointed out that Dr. Tanash harmless for teenage children." Par

Atoynatan, a psychiatrist at the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, had accompanied the school district s Instructional Materials Review Committee in their review of the the course Jacob Ludes III, prinicpal of Man chester High School and chairman of the five-member review committee said Wednesday that his committee has spent over 300 hours reviewing the

excluded from any portion of the cours

8th District residents may not face tax hike

Fiano and Tolland developer Tho-

unit to book up to the sewer system.

Fiano and Crossen have received

zoning approval to build 245 units

and hope eventually to win approval

Sadloski said Wednesday that a

problematic factor in next year's

the district will have to pay the town

been determined. A dispute between

town and district on sewer fees is

Town officials are seeking higher

rates from the district, claiming it is

not paying its share of the cost of

running the town sewage system. If

a rate rise is granted, it could shoot

the district's 1985-86 budget up

beyond the \$920,850 spending plan

proposed at a district budget work-

Director Samuel Longest, the

district's public works commis-

sioner, has estimated fees next year

at \$275,000, \$25,000 higher than the

current allocation. But Longest said

Monday that his estimate is based on

sewer rates identical to this year's,

to projected building construction in

with the rise in the total estimate du

pending in Hartford Superior Court

property-tax calculations is the rate

The developers must pay \$200 per

mas J. Crossen Jr.

for another 207 units.

shop Monday.

the district.

Herald Reporter

A rise in property tax revenue in the Eighth Utilities District should largely offset nearly \$48,000 in increases district directors have proposed in the fiscal 1985-86 budget. saving district residents from higher taxes for the fifth year in a

According to Manchester Tax Assessor Richard Vincent, the district's grand list — or total of taxable property — has climbed more than \$10 million in the last year, a rise of nearly 5.5 percent. That figure compares favorably with a 4.6 percent increase for the town as a whole. It means an extra \$40,000 in revenue at the district's curren four-mill property tax rate.

The tax rate in the district actually dropped last year from a high of 4.5 mills. Director Gordon

Lassow predicted that there would be no further drop in taxes this year

tenuous than when officials had originally discussed purchasing the Manchester lawyer Lawrence A. We know more than we did then but as far as writing a check and putting it down on a building, we're no better off Attempting to describe the position of

searching for funds and another guy comes foward with cash. You can't blame the guy for sellling it." Cooney said town officials have promised to pursue sources of funding not guilty to the charges before U.S. for the shelter The shelter is currently operated by the Manchester Area Council of Churches which moves the shelter

monthly basis. The homeless are now staying at completed on the building to make it Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Tuesday night the shelter was home for 32 people - one of the highest numbers of people to have stayed at the shelter overnight to date, said Walter

Johnson, a member of the committee

and a volunteer in running the shelter.

glund Co. property to the town when it offer on the property. Cooney said, the amount of profit in addition to the

District Treasurer Betty Sadloski said Wednesday that increases in sewer-connection fees are also expected to help balance the proposed spending increases next year. Some will derive from the beginning of construction on the Brentwood Con-

Brothers plead not guilty dents James J. Thibodeau and Wayne Thibodeau were arraigned Wednesday on federal drug charges in U.S. District Court. The brothers pleaded

Thibodeau, according to an FBI

affidavit. The brothers were arrested

at their family-owned Arco Station at

to pay the dealer \$30,000 for a kilogram

of cocaine, the affidavit charges.

Magistrate F. Owen Eagan. case to U.S. District Court Judge Peter FBI agents on Feb. 22 after the FBI, working with an unnamed drug dealer set up a cocaine buy with James week. Both Wayne Thibodeau, 24, and James Thibodeau, 37, were charged parcotics laws. James Thibodeau was also charged with attempt to possess

Despite the extra charge for James maximum of 15 years in prison and up to \$125,000 in fines if convicted

Eagan gave defense attorneys until March 27 to file any motions in the case He set an April 3 deadline for Prosecutor Donna Fatsi to respond to any defense motions. Another hearing will not be scheduled until after

motions and responses have been filed

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U.S./World In Brief

Goetz case not yet closed

Bernhard Goetz's victims says he will decide by the end of the week whether to testify against him. boosting chances that a new grand jury will be called to consider charges in the shootings. The announcement came Wednesday as the teenager who was most seriously injured in the Dec. 22 subway shooting regained consciousness Goetz shot four youths after they asked him for \$5 A spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital said Darrel Cabey, 19, came out of his coma over the past few days, but has suffered massive brain

NEW YORK - One of subway gunman

Hospital spokesman Mark Ackerman said, 'Mr Cabey's physician explained that he is suffering from significant brain damage which has severely impaired his ability to comprehend

Cabey, the most seriously injured of the four teenagers, lapsed into a coma shortly after the shooting He also is paralyzed from the waist down It is unlikely that Cabey will be able to testify against Goetz.

Army's thinking about mules WASHINGTON - The Army, stubborn about keeping high tech computerized weapons that sometimes do not work, today kicks around the idea of drafting mules for the first time since

This is not a gag," Lt. Col. Craig McNab, an Army spokesman, said Wednesday The Army set up a two-hour "initial sit-down" session at the Pentagon today to "discuss the feasibility" of recruiting mules for its new 10th Light Infantry Division at Fort Drum, N.Y. Army Secretary John Marsh directed the service to start thinking about mules again so the light division would able to operate in rough terrain with West German and Italian units that use the animals to haul heavy equipment. McNab

Marsh "requested that the National Guard consider establishing a mule skinner unit in the Vermont Guard mountain battalion and that the mules with the 10th Division for 'testing purposes." said an unclassified Army document obtained by United Press International

Jordan wants U.S. in talks

CAIRO, Egypt - Jordan and Egypt have agreed that the first step toward reviving Middle East peace negotiations is for the United States to open a dialogue with Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Jordan's King Hussein endorsed President

Hosni Mubarak's call for the U.S.-sponsored dialogue during a meeting Wednesday at the Red Sea port of Hurghada, about 250 miles south of "We made a positive, responsible move and it is time now to see what is the response," Hussein

told a news conference after the meeting. "That is U.S. officials had no immediate reaction to the latest comments from Mubarak and Hussein, who flew back to Amman later Wednesday Mubarak said he would try to persuade the United States to open the dialogue with a join Jordanian-Palestinian delegation during meeting with President Reagan on March 12. He leaves for Washington Saturday.

Waters engulf Illinois

Water spilling from the rain-swollen Illinois River today consumed two central Illinois towns and threatened the river basin with its worst looding in history. Hundreds of families wer forced to seek higher ground.

"In some places along that stretch, you can' tell where the river is," Illinois Gov. James R Thompson said Wednesday as he declared to counties disaster areas and put the Nationa Guard on alert "It's all river." More than 1,000 homes along the Illinois River were submerged and about 300 families had been

evacuated, officials said.

About 120 homes in Rome, 12 miles porth o Peoria, and 40 in Liverpool, 30 miles to the south, were abandoned. The Illinois reached 28 feet at Rome Wednesday, 10 feet above flood stage. The National Weather Service said the river would crest in Peoria Saturday at 29.5 feet, surpassing the record of 28.8 feet reached in 1943.

R.I. offers more evidence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Claus von Bulow's lefense team now has additional documents from a New York lawyer whose investigation helped lead to the arrest and conviction of von Bulow on charges he twice tried to kill his heiress wife. The information provided Wednesday by Richard Kuh included entries from his office diary between Jan. 5, 1981, and Jan. 4, 1985, and portions of letters to a Harvard professor that helped the prosecution in von Bulow's first trial. Von Bulow will stand trial again beginning April 8 for allegedly trying to twice kill his wife Martha "Sunny von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980 in their Newport mansion. The first conviction in 1982 was overturned by

the state Supreme Court on constitutional grounds and because the trial judge had denied a portion of Kuh's notes to the defense Kuh was hired by Mrs. von Bulow's two children to investigate the causes of her two comas, the second of which has left her in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital. Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto said Kuh would relinquish more of his documents by

Acid rain concerns Leahy

MONTPELIEN, Vt. - Sen. Patrick Leahy D-Vt., has unded Congress to heed a call by 133 Vermont towns for a federal solution to the acid rain problem - blamed for devastating nor theastern forests and mountain lakes.

At their annual town meetings Tuesday, more than half the 246 towns statewide passed a resolution demanding the Reagan administration stop studying acid rain and instead do something

"It's a national problem - but neither the Administration nor the Congress seems to have much stomach for this fight," Leahy said in a speech Wednesday on the Senate floor. "They would rather continue to 'study' the problem - which ... is merely a convenient excuse for avoiding some hard and tough

decisions and doing nothing." Leahy harkened back to a similar town meeting day resolution for a bilateral freeze on nuclea weapons, which he said sparked a national novement to end the arms race between the United States and the So at Land.

Forensic experts identify agents' bodies

GUADALAJARA, Mexico - Mexican forensic experts said today they have positively identified the battered bodies of a U.S. narcotics agent and a Mexican pilot kidnapped a month ago by suspected

drug traffickers. A peasant found the severely beaten bodies Tuesday stuffed in plastic bags at a ranch south of Guadalajara where five suspected narcotics smugglers and a Mexican police agent were killed in a shootout Forensic specialists of the Attorney General's

Office confirmed the bodies were those of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, abducted in Guadalajara Feb. 7, and pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar, grabbed the same day. U.S. forensic experts were to arrive in Guadalajara today to perform their own examinations on the bodies. U.S. Ambassador John Gavin also planned to to Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico

Coroners Tomas Alejandro Herrea Perez and Luis Salgado Salinas said both Camarena and Zavala Avelar showed signs of severe beatings, believed to be the cause of death, although the body identified as the S. agent also had been shot through the top of the

ound Tuesday. There had been reports the men were buried alive, but that was not confirmed.

The first coroner to examine the bodies said they had been buried and later dug up, placed in plastic and left at the ranch.

Camarena, a naturalized U.S. citizen who had been DEA agent for 10 years, including five in Mexico, and Zavala Avelar were kidnapped separately in Guadalajara, which DEA officials say is the center of Mexico's lucrative and illicit drug trade.

In Mexico City, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin told a news conference "preliminary identification" indiated the bodies were Camarena Salazar and Zavala Gavin said officials of the U.S. Consulate in uadalajara had identified Camarena and Zavala

based on the clothing both were wearing the day of the abductions, adding the men had been dead about 15 Alfredo Zavala Avelar, are removed from bodies through dental examination. a hospital in Zamora, Mexico, Wednes-

relations when U.S. customs agents staged lengthy car-by-car searches at the border.

Gavin praised the Mexican cooperation on the case,

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "We still believe

that major Mexican drug traffickers were involved."

"We have an ongoing war (with drug

Two bodies believed to be those of day after being found on the side of the missing U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent road the previous day, Mexican officials Enrique Camarena Salazar and his pilot, made positive identification of the

> adding the U.S. government wanted drug figures Rafael Caro Quintero and Miguel Felix Gallardo detained for questioning. On Saturday, federal police stormed the ranch where the bodies were found after receiving an anonymous letter that said Camarena might be held at the farm about 240 miles west of

Border guards hunt fugitive police killers

traffickers). There are losses in this war."

both sides of the Rio Grande hunted two suspected marijuana traffickers today on charges of killing five men in a blazing gun battle with police. The bloody shootout with machine guns, pistols and shotguns left half the state police force in the Mexican village of San Fernando lying dead or wounded in the

The gunfire erupted shortly after midnight Wednesday about 70 miles south of the border when Tamaulipas State judicial police stopped a gasoline truck believed to be transporting 3 tons of marijuana.

The gunmen leaped from an escorting automobile id opened fire. Several pistols and some ammunition were found at the scene of the massacre, police said Four policemen and a civilian were killed during the ambush near San Fernando.

Three of the five suspects — including a former pilot for the Mexican attorney general's office - were

Explosions rock

Managua, slam

Inited Press International

No one was killed or injured.

structure, engulfing it in flames.

laimed responsibility for the blasts.

military hospital

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Authorities are investi-

gating a chain of fiery explosions that damaged

Nicaragua's main military hospital and forced patients to evacuate, the Interior Ministry said today

The blasts Wednesday night damaged the hospital.

but produced "no victims, neither dead nor

wounded," the ministry said. "The corresponding

authorities are investigating the origin of this

ragedy." A Red Cross spokesman said more than 100 military and civilian patients had to be rushed out of the 350-bed Alejandro Davila Bolanos military hospital in

downtown Managua after a series of blasts rocked the

Neither radio broadcasts nor police on the scene

speculated on the cause of the explosions. No one

"All of a sudden we heard an explosion. It threw

people out of beds, mattresses were flying in the air

and everyone started running," the radio quoted

patient Petra Smoothers, a Dutch citizen, as saying.

The blasts were centered around Nicaragua's chief

nilitary hospital, located on a hill above the

headquarters of the General-Directorate of State

Security and Managua's largest hotel, the

The El Chipote military installation, where

ammunition is stored, is located about 500 yards from

The state-run Voice of Nicaragua radio said

patients were transferred in military trucks to other

nospitals in Managua. The broadcast said bomb

squads removed ammunition from the area soon after

the explosions and ensuing blaze.

The fire at the hospital was visible from all areas of

the capital and it took hundreds of soldiers and

firefighters about 20 minutes to put it out, the

Police and soldiers said at least three explosions,

the first of which blew out windows half a mile away.

began at 10:50 p.m. (11:50 p.m. EST) in the posh

Police said two stronger explosions followed the

Debris was scattered up to 500 yards from the center

Camilo Minero, 65, who lives in a house across the

street from the hospital, said he was awakened by

several small explosions followed by a blast that shot a fireball 200 feet in the air. Minero said the explosion

Police said the explosions were the first in

On Sept. 8, 1983, U.S.-backed rebels lighting the

Sandinista government were blamed for an aerial bombing at Augusto Cesar Sandino airport on the

In 1982, the rebels were blamed for planting a bomb

inside luggage at the same airport — a blast that killed several airport workers.

downtown Managua since the leftist Sandinista

knocked the heavy door off his house.

government took power in July 1979.

of the explosion, where a crater 10 yards in diameter

first three. Nearby power lines were knocked down, cutting off electricity for at least 3 miles.

residential area of southwestern Managua.

broadcast said.

was formed, soldiers said.

outskirts of Managua.

arrested Wednesday and interrogated at Reynosa, Mexico, across the border from McAllen, Texas, Texas authorities were searching for the two other gang members after their getaway vehicle was found

Acting on information from the three prisoners, police late Wednesday rounded up eight other suspects they said were members of one of Mexico's biggest drug smuggling rings. But the eight were not suspects in the massacre. Judicial police spokesman Alfredo Garcia said three other officers were wounded in the gun battle. and the five suspected narcotics smugglers escaped

Garcia said half of San Fernando's state police garrison was killed or wounded. The two fugitives abandoned their late-model car near the scene of the shooting and stole a pickup truck

The pickup later was found abandoned in Laredo and a car bearing a Texas license plate was reported stolen from the same area. Those arrested were identified as Gerardo Mijares Saenz, 26, of Torreon, the former pilot; Manuel

Silvestre Contreras, 42, of Reynosa; and Miguel Angel

Iglesias, 39, also of Reynosa. No charges had been filed Wednesday night against the men, identified by police as tinsmiths. Killed were Ramiro Lara Aguilar, commander of the San Fernando state police delgation; agents Porfirio Rava Rincon and Luis Guerrero Martinez San Fernando city policeman Lorenzo Mayosi Cortinas, and civilian Huberto DeLeon, a friend of

The wounded were identified as state policemen Luis Laro Cantu, Jose Luis Aldape and Luis Garza

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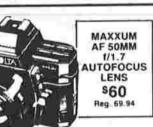
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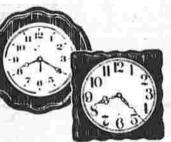
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Island politics: Puerto Rico debates legal status

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - One of the curiosities of the organized political cosmos is that Cuba. which is ruled by a communist totalitarian, regularly takes the public podium to condemn the United States, the citadel of democracy, for abusing the natural rights and liberties of another

The curiosity is that the Cubans have a point

The Cuban reference is to the Commonwe alth of Puerto Rico. They hav e been complai ing for years that the United States keeps it in subjugation

ed in the United Nations, for example, that the Americans "occupy" the Caribbean island and hold it "forcibly" as one of the world's last

The grumble is self-serving, of course: the Cubans are competing with the United States for influence in the West Indies. And the grumble is likewise short on fact: the United States has a "free association" with the commonwealth, it is not bound by absolutes, and either side may alter or terminate at will.

An editorial

Guns, but no butter

President Reagan's budget continues to find room for guns, but no butter.

He vetoed an emergency farm aid bill Wednesday after telling House Democrats that the MX missile is needed as a bargaining chip with the Soviets in the upcoming arms reductions talks in Geneva. Congress has imposed a moratorium on any further appropriations for the MX unless the Soviet Union shows a genuine attitude for conciliation and cooperation. It should have scrapped the system entirely.

Investing billions of dollars in a dubious. vulnerable defense system cannot be considered a bargaining chip, but a fait accompli. If Congress acquiesces to the president's demands, the Soviets will view this as a reality, and not a threat. Reagan's saberrattling and show of strength is not what convinced the Soviets to return to the bargaining table after the celebrated walkout over the deployment of Pershing missiles in Europe. World opinion has worked against the Soviets, for one thing. But a more important development has been the president's desire to negotiate a settlement, a settlement he needs badly. Republican presidents have been elected for their strong defense stances, but political realities always necessitate some kind of arms reduction talks. The American people won't stand for anything

If the president really needs a bargaining chip, he should continue with research on the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system in space. The U.S. is years ahead of the Soviet Union in developing this system. The U.S.S.R. already has MX-type missiles; ours seem to be weapons without homes. A basing plan for The MX still hasn't been resolved because the underground silos make the missile an easy target.

When an avowed hawk such as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona expresses opposition to further funding of the MX missile, it's hard to believe the missile is essential. It's even harder to believe that a decision for deployment would make the Soviets willing to talk, and not more recalcitrant.



Still, the Cuban rhetoric stings. And it can be historically uncomfortable. The United States has held Puerto Rico as a possession since the Spanish-American War, almost 90 years, and it has without question, at least to a degree. fashioned the island in its own image and exploited it for its own ends.

IT HAS ALSO infuriated some of the ommonwealth citizens over the time. A faction of Puerto Ricans has been trying to persuade the Yankees to go home since the turn of the century The faction is known as the "independentistas, they are nationalists who believe the island should

That belief has had its ups and downs in Puerto Rico. The argument regarding political status has been bumpy as well as everlastingly long. The independentistas were widely popular during the 1930s, when they controlled the island's state house, but they have since lost most of their

They claim it's the fault of the United States. They say Washington destroyed the movement toward independence after World War II The charge is that the United States constructed a large naval base on the island during the war (Roosevelt Roads), and it thus wanted to perpetuate the military presence in the region At any rate the idea of sovereignty suffered. And today the nationalists make up the smallest of the island's principal political entities. The Puerto

Rican Independence Party has only two members in the 88-seat legislature, and it occupies a modest headquarters in a working-class neighborhood.

FERNANDO MARTIN is the scarcely paid party secretary. He was also a decided loser in the last gubernatorial election. He admits the route to ndependence may seem unending (polls suggest that less than 10 percent of the people want a free nation), but he says PIP is still and at least on the side of the angels:

"The fact is. Puerto Rico has been ruled by other people for almost five centuries. Spain was here for the first four, and the Americans came after that. That's not right. That's not the way the world has been going. This is a unique and progressive land; we deserve to have our own

Martin says Americans, of all people, should sympathize with the goal. He points out that the United States fought its own Revolution for the same purpose: "The Americans were dominated by Great Britain. Now we are dominated by the Americans. What is the difference, really? Everyone wants to be free.

Consequently, Martin proposes that the United States let go: "immediately and forever." He says Puerto Rico could then set up its own form of government, based on its particular culture and philosophies. He says he hopes that government would be led by PIP, naturally, and that he would play a personal role

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AND THERE IS A RUB. That's one of the reasons the independentistas have lost so much prevalence here. PIP has been characterized as being "Marxist oriented," and it is definitely socialist in tendency. Many Puerto Ricans worry that the party would lead a new nation into the hands of the communists

That is to say, Cuba, Martin says freely that Fidel Castro is a PIP ally. He supposes that an independent Puerto Rico would establish warm ties with Havana. The critics say the ties might then lead to heavy reliance, even total dependence, and the United States would face a new threat in the Caribbean

Martin denies this. He says the Republic of Puerto Rico would be non-aligned. He says PIP would institute a "demilitarized zone" around the island. As for the United States, he thinks it would always be a welcome guest; "We don't hate you people," he smiles, "we just want you to lift your So the struggle for sovereignty will continue.

Martin says PIP will try to put the colonialization question to the U.N. General Assembly this year. It's a long shot. Everything and anything is most unlikely. "But we have to follow our stars," he concludes. "And it helps to know we are right."

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association



Jack Anderson

Vets are next on the hit list for Stockman

WASHINGTON - You can add a few million veterans to the list of budget director David Stockman's detractors, which already include farmers, college students and military pensioners. He can expect an uproar from veterans when they

find out what his Office of Management and Budget and the Veterans Administration have been plotting. They have quietly agreed that eligibility for free VA medical care should be limited to yets who can prove

they can't afford their own treatments And the burden of proof will rest on the veteran who applies for government care.

OMB's chief of veterans' affairs to the VA's budget officer. My associate Donald Goldberg obtained a

A VA spokesman said the proposals outlined in the letter are still in the "working stage," and do not have the status of official administration policy. But even a hint of retrenchment in VA benefits is usually enough to produce an overpowering counterattack from veterans' groups, which are among the most effective

As I reported last summer, the VA's own costly plan for care of the rapidly growing number of elderly vets and included rifling unopened food was quietly builed by the White House, which didn't containers in the pantry and want to arouse the wrath of veterans in an election year by openly killing the proposal. In the wake of sheets, furniture, pictures, dirty President Reagan's landslide, his budget people apparently felt brave enough to antagonize the veterans' lobby by cutting free-for-all medical care. Here's what the OMB-VA health-care proposal

The downstairs landlord, who had • Vets 65 and older with disabilities not traceable to hidden his wife and child under the their military service would no longer be automatibed in fear for their lives, was told cally eligible for free VA care in hospitals and nursing nothing when he called the station homes. (They now are admitted regardless of their ridiculed by the marauders for financial status.) Instead, those with incomes above a calling the police on themselves, certain level would be required to pay the VA for at and never received an official least a share of their medical expenses, on a sliding

 The income level at which a vet would have to pay The evidence confiscated (in- part of his medical expenses would be twice the cluding \$210 rent money?) implies maximum veterans' pension rate. So veterans with an that a drug may have been used income of \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year would have to pay there, although ... ummm ... none up to one-half the VA medical cost (either personally or through insurance). The vet's share would rise to as

attack which a couple of the Except for emergency care and "extraordinary circumstances," veterans above the \$15,000 income their guns and bullet-proof vests). level would not be eligible for any VA care until they The victim's girlfriend came home had paid a certain amount out of their own pockets. Obviously hoping to muffle at least part of the anticipated outcry, the OMB-VA proposal exempts put her through, with a grand the following categories of veterans from having to finale in the male lockup, is share costs or establish financial need:

 Veterans with service-connected disabilities. Veterans with non-service-connected disabilities who have been deemed otherwise eligible.

· Former prisoners-of-war. · Veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange nuclear tests or the aftereffects of the atomic bombs angry landlord, a lot of sleep and dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. his pride. It will soon cost more • Current VA pensioners and those who are now receiving free VA medical care.

· Veterans of World War I, the Mexican Border campaign and the Spanish-American War. "The VA will not be the primary provider of care for violence to the bad guys. Is the veterans with incomes above (the) standard," the Manchester Police Department OMB letter states. "In most circumstances, these often this quick to overreact? What veterans would receive care, medical examinations house(s) will be targeted in the and diagnoses in non-VA facilities, and would enter

the VA after having received care elsewhere." Determination of eligibility "would be based on income and prior out-of-pocket medical expenses." 2 Ridgewood St. the letter states, adding: "The burden of proof rests Manchester with the veteran."

Connecticut In Brief

Report seeks room change

NEWINGTON - A report citing exposed shestos in the children's story room at the Lucy Robbins Welles Library recommends storytelling be relocated

The use of this room should be immediately rohibited," said the report released by the town outlining 17 building violations at the library. The evaluation notes the room is in th asement and also tails to meet fire safety codes: The report is based on a Feb. 26 inspection of the library by the town building inspector, deputy fire marshal and sanitarian.

Town Building Inspector David E. Paine said the asbestos insulates heating ducts in the story room and around pipes in the men's room. Paine said the material, which is carcinogenic, could become airborne if disturbed

New store brings picketers

WEST HAVEN -- Picketers have been snapping pictures of people entering the "West Haven Country News and Variety" store and recording their license plates to discourage patronage. It's the variety they don't like. Two-term Republican Mayor Lawrence Minichino is among those opposed to the sexually explicit material sold inside, and said Wednesday cameras stop some potential customers in their

The Rev. Eldon Simpson, chairman of Citizens Against Pornography and pastor of the First United Methodist Church, said the license recording and snapshots were tactics not officially endorsed by all the picketers "I'm not doing it" he said, "but he (Minichino)

and others may be," Simpson said Minichino said he plans to determine the identities of the car owners through the Motor Vehicle Department and make the names public A spokesman for the mayor said there were a number of options under consideration for making the photos or the names of the license plate holders public. The options include giving the information to local newpspapers or mailing a letter to the plate holder together with a copy of the photograph, if one was taken

Activists want credit union

BRIDGEPORT - Community activists may orm a credit union geared toward Hispanies that would be the first of its kind in New England officials said

Vincent Siberon, workfare administrator with the city welfare department, told members of the Action for Bridgeport Community Development's Hispanic Committee Tuesday that a similar credit union has been successful in Dover

The only other credit union of its type on the Committee members are considering a credit union to serve Hispanics and Siberon said the New Jersey operation has worked well, with a default rate lower than the national average and competitive interest rates.

mendments that would have turned With 24,000 Hispanies in Bridgeport, the the investigation over to the Legislapotential is great to have it work here," he said. ture's Program Review and Investiga-This a good way to provide an economic base for tions Committee and would have Hispanics in the community evenly divided the special committee etween the two parties.

Students caught in farm flap BRIDGEPORT - Some students may b

enrolling in a vocational agricultural program i suburban Trumbull to avoid inner-city public schools in Bridgeport, education officials said. The Bridgeport Board of Education has asked for a review of the Trumbull program to rcentage of Bridgeport studen compared with the percentage of students from other communities.

The school board also wants the racial breakdown of Bridgeport students and how many of the program's graduates actually become farmers or choose other careers in the field of

DOT orders probe of paving contracts

By Lyda Phillips

WETHERSFIELD - State Transortation Commissioner J. William Burns has ordered a public investigation into allegations contractors cheated the state out of thousands of dollars under paving contracts. Burns said Wednesday the investigation will look into allegations about paying contracts that were raised in a report he received Feb. 6 from the

office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan Burns said he questioned the accuracy and completeness of the report He also said the Department of Transportation probe may also include

an investigation of a report on the Mianus River bridge Burns' order for an investigation came only hours before the House moved to create a special legislative

By Lyda Phillips

ment corruption.

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state House

overwhelmingly approved a resolution establishing a special legislative com-

mittee to investigate the state's crimi-

nal justice system and alleged govern-

The 141-1 vote came Wednesday after

nearly two hours of debate during

which three amendments offered by

the House's Democratic minority were

until Jan. 15, 1986, to complete its

investigation of the chief state's

attorney's office, one-man grand jury

system and the areas of authority of the

various criminal investigatory units in

The committee will be composed of

eight Republicans and six Democrats

to be chosen by the legislative

The resolution takes effect imme-

diately, not requiring the governor's

signature. House Speaker R.E. Van

Norstrand, R-Darien, said he hopes to

make his appointments by Friday and

opes the probe will get started soon.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednes-

day morning he neither opposed nor

supported the resolution. But he said

that if wrongdoing was uncovered, the committee would "find the guilty

parties, prosecute and convict them.

In the House, Democrats proposed

A third amendment sought to elimi-

nate "the unnecessary and gratituitous

The 14-member committee will have

defeated on party line votes

House gives blessing

to justice system probe

alleged that Roncari Construction Co. of East Granby in 1981 charged the state for \$60,000 in paving materials that were never delievered, used on non-state jobs or of lesser quality than Investigators also said they uncovered information that workers at other firms used similar methods and

criminal justice system as well as

alleged corruption involving the DOT.

The chief state's aytorney's report

much as \$800,000 in 1981 alone Burns said DOT fact-finding hearings on the allegations raised such serious questions about the method and conclusions of the chief state's attor-

"It is my opinion the more the public knows about this department the

public investigation.

and frankly untrue" language in the resolution calling for "the broadest

possible input" from the members

according to Rep. Robert G. Gilligan

After the failure of the Democratic

amendments. House Minority Leader

Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said

agreements reached last week after

intense negotiations before the Se

nate's unanimous approval of the

resolution "were enough to satisfy me"

the committee would have "legislative

"I am going to require that this

et anyone or to defend anyone,"

House Majority Leader Robert G

Jaekle, R-Stratford, agreed the com-

mittee should "focus on legislative solutions rather than political goals."

Jaekle also confirmed Democrats

would have a role in selection of an

aesistant committee counsel and that

subpoenas would be issued with the

majority agreement of the members. Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky

Hill, was the only member to vote

against the resolution. He called it "the

epitome of hypocrisy" for Democrats

to vote for the resolution after having

Republican leaders proposed the

commission amid a feud between the

hief state's attorney's office and state

police and renewed allegations of

corruption involving the state Depart-

State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan

and state police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst began after the December release of a grand jury

report criticizing state police investig

The feud between the offices of Chief

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rather than political goals"

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Stolberg said.

ney's report that he decided to launch a

man will serve on the panel.

"They have been instructed to let the

ciently," Burns said at a news

The probe will begin March 26 and completed quickly. In the meantime, Burns said he saw no reason for the state not to continue to do business with Roncari, which has

denied any wrongdoing in the matter Burns said Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek will be chairman of the panel, which will report directly to him. Chief Engineer Robert W. Gubala, Director of Environmental Planning James F. Sullivan and Assistant Attorney General Arnold K. Shimel-

Mark K. Shipman, a partner in lartford and Stamford law firm, will be special counsel. The panel will have subpoena power and the power to take

assigned tasks effectively and efficiency fall where they may." Burns Burns said the author of the chief state's attorney's office's report will be subpoenaed. He did not rule out

subpoenaing McGuigan himself. Burns denied he was "trying to ge back at anyone" by launching the investigation when McGuigan is involved in a feud with state police tha has prompted Gov. William A. O'Neill to suggest McGuigan should resign. Burns said he had "an obligation to determine what the facts are," especially when the state is launching a 10-year, \$5.5 billion program to rebuild and maintain its transportation

network. "I'm not going to sit idly by when a responsible official of this state says there's the potential for the loss o If the panel concludes the report is largely accurate, "some people are going to be in trouble." Burns said.



Vanderhoff made daffodil poster

Nikki O'Neill, left, accepts a bright yellow poster from Donna Vanderhoff of Cottage Street, who created it for the American Cancer Society's 4th annual Daffodil Festival. The wife of Gov. William A. O'Neill is state chairman. More than a million daffodils will be trucked from Washington to Connecticut for sale on March 14 and 15. Last year \$280,000 was raised with daffodils for cancer research and patient services. A bouquet of 10 blossoms is \$3.50 and can be ordered from the Manchester unit of the society at 237 E. Center St., 643-2168.

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State pledges its aid for ex-Brass workers

workers will receive assistance in ob hunting today as federal job training officials try to direct money held in reserve towards the

John Moore, manager of the State Job Services office in Waterbury, said his office will have several representatives at the union hall to give out questionaires to the jobless to determine their skills, what they have been paid and where they are willing to work. Moore said Wednesday his

agency has received more than 200 orders from area firms for machinists, grinders, typists and general office clerks. And Patricia Albino, vice president of Local 1604, said several firms have contacted union headquarters expressing interest in

hiring some of the unemployed Other agencies will also be on hand to help workers begin the process of applying for unemployment benefits, food stamps, energy assistance, job training prograos and registering with the Job Bank.

Ely Gussem, state director of administration for the federal Job Training Partnership Act, said the various organizations have decided to try to increase the pool of federal funds available. Gussem said little is left of the \$1.3 million allocated statewide this year to aid displaced workers. Workers might also be able to

announced Wednesday that state

training money held in reserve, Gussem said. He said about \$100,000 has been held in recerve and those overseeing the funds will try to direct the money to Century Brass workers.

tatives said they will check into General Electric Corp. in Stamford was used by the privately held

Tom Gurtin, a UAW international representative, called upon the state attorney general's office, the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service to look into the company's use of the loan All officials of the company have said is Century owes a substantial amount of money to the credit

"They haven't put any new equipment into the factory," Curtin said. "Our question is, what did A company statement said UAW

firm's books and records three financial information. concessions the firm sought. Century officials said the genmakes auto components, will be forced to close soon under the

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Storm sanding not good enough

Princeton Street is used as a cross-Manchester connector and has a fair amount of traffic. especially at peak hours and when school is letting out.

From the time Monday's storm

started at 1:30 p.m., until 8:30

p.m., the only attention the road got from town crews was a single pass by a sand truck in late afternoon, yet the street was already in bad condition by 3 p.m. The sander arrived too late to help with school traffic and, in any case, the sanding was much too little, too late. By 5 p.m., the road

was a sheet of ice and remained so

until there was the inevitable bad

smash, after which road crews miraculously appeared. Before then, after sanding a side street, a sander turned into Princeton, but immediately turned its jets off. It would be interesting to know what was in the driver's mind. He had just sanded a street that was drivable, at worst, then stopped sanding when he came to a really dangerous road. Do the orders to town crews forbid use of

initiative because of budget onsiderations? The state of Princeton Street (which I will now take as a typical example) over a period of six or so hours, suggests a few alternatives: (a) the highway department puts budget first, public safety last; (b) someone in charge of snow clearance here does not understand how to look after New England winter roads, or; (c) there is such a lack of attention to detail by Manchester's highway organization that condi-

tions as bad as Princeton's can get overlooked for hours. To cope with (a); the directors should be sure the winter road budget they pass is adequate, and make sure it is spent as necessary There should be budgetary flexibil ity toward the end of the winter storm season so that late storms

As regards (b), in recent years

I've seen less competence in snow through this new "window" and clearance such as failure to push with a third gun in his face, ordered back snow at intersections (the plows leaving a ridge of snow across a street) than seemed imaginable in a city this size. Just looking after the snow clearance further shock with Manchester's effort on its portion, if you think Manchester gives competent snow clearance

by 1985 standards. The most interesting of my alternatives may be (c). If enough roads were neglected this winter like Princeton was on Monday. there may be enough disgruntled voters out here to change town government around to make it more responsive to residents'

needs and less interested in big

developers' wishes. 43 Harvard Road

Raid by police went too far

To the Editor:

I've never had a problem with the Manchester police; in fact, I have long had respect for the courage and patience required for such an unfairly thankless (if not hazardous) occupation. I thought it impossible that the Mancheste Police Department would approach any situation without the utmost of judgment, restraint and professionalism ... before Friday,

March 1, that is. An anonymous letter (reliable source?) triggered a multidwelling raid in town. A victim I know who often stays at one of the targets was there and took too long to open the door (about four seconds). The handle was smashed through into his thumb, immediately followed by two additional next "hit letter"? sledge hammer blows which demolished the door, knocking him to

Two men with guns then dove

him to freeze. This he did. They had identified themselves as "Manchester police, open up!" (which he thought was a joking compare the care taken of the friend), but made this violent same road where the state is entrance in street clothes, adding

The search involved every room. freezer, cosmetic compacts, bedlaundry, and the ultimate humiliation - a strip search in jail.

That apartment was never resecured as promised by the police. would do:

explanation of the damage to his scale.

was found. These are only highlights of the high as 90 percent according to income. officers found humorous (behind to some bizarre interior decoration and about six cops. The scene they

another whole story. So far, that anonymous letter and the Manchester Police Department have cost the young man a gash, bruises, terror for his life the cost of a new door, \$500 bail, an time and much more money, and may eventually cost him his job and reputation.

Even Dirty Harry limits his

WATERBURY (UPI) — Unemployed Century Brass Products into the finances of the company United Auto Workers represer United Auto Workers represen-

they do with it?" representatives have gone over the

times in the past five years. Curtin said he was unaware of any problems found in reviewing the The company closed its metal Tuesday after United Auto Workers Local 1604 voted not to accept the \$2.5 million in wage eral products division, which

1,700 workers laid off.

half of the parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets Japanese police began to use a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the But the company's remains beleaguered as labor officials system was instituted, most motorists tagged have come to the police stations to pay their fines and federal investigators will look

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believed. DOT spokesman William E. Keish aid the two-lane span that carries Route 42 over railroad tracks and the Naugatuck River was closed at 12:30 .m. Wednesday and will remain so for

repairs are made. regular bridge inspection program.

Once they are in place, the span will be opened to traffic while permamant The piers "were found to be in a deteriorating state and in need of repair." said Keish. He said the cracks were found in August during part of the

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Extrater-restnal creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments. Robert Carradne, Cherie Curne, Keenan Wynn Bated PG. 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes





















NOW AND THEN.

Astrograph



Put your best foot forward careerwise his coming year because it will lead to many fringe benefits in your present job that you have never yet tapped. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions

process (real. 20-March 20) Conditions are not in harmony with yours. Some that relate to your financial security are rather unusual and uncertain today. Think your moves through carefully and don't be atraid to' ask questions. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of concerning yourself about problems you think may arise in the future, handle what

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Vulnerable: Neither

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last minute and end up working until the any financial risks today on ventures or enterprises you know little about. It could GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A misunder-standing with a friend that has caused SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Happiyou mental anguish will not be resolved er results will be attained if you de-until you let yourself forgive and forget. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't bring people into the act today whose goals people involved are not in harmony with yours. Some CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

is necessary for today and you'll find you might not be able to do much about

tomorrow will take care of itself.

It at the moment, give some thought to what can later be done to mend a rela-

you schedule your objectives sensibly tionship with a valuable ally today or you could let things go until the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not take

to dummy's ace. He came off dummy

with a low spade and East played

low, South winning with the nine. Next South played a club. West won

the ace and played another heart

South won the queen and finessed a club to the 10. He cashed the club

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after you have bid Stayman (two clubs over your partner's opening notrump bid, asking for a major). Partner rebids two diamonds, throwing a spade from trump bid, asking for a major). Partner rebids two diamonds, denying a
four-card major. Now if you jump to
three of a major, you show five of the other major with only four of the major in which you have jumped.
Why all this trouble? If the opening bidder has three-card support for your five-card major, he can bid it and he will be declarer — thus forcing the opening lead to come around into all his high cards. Three no-trump would have been

asier on today's deal, but a defensive

slip let declarer work a little magic

against hapless West. Declarer won

Two kinds of people are outspoken: who have domineering wives.



Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., center, ony in front of the Capitol, then walked hands a White House guard a copy of to the White House where they were the farm debt relief bill Wednesday at turned away and told to deliver the bill at the northwest White House gate, the mailroom, located next door in the Democrats held a mock signing cerem- Old Executive Office Building.

Farm groups promise retaliation after veto

out this issue is far from settled."

Robert Frederick, legislative

The vetoed bill, attached to a

Farmers "deserve our sym

pathy and our support," Reagan

bility to farmers with his "care-

But critics say the plan would

program announced in September

help only about one-fourth of

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President director of the National Grange. Reagan says his veto of farm debt said the veto had "nothing to do relief curbs excessive spending by with the crisis in rural America. Congress but angry farm groups There's more interest in votecounting than in aiding and lawmakers say the action is merely political and could trigger a collapse in the rural economy measure giving more aid to Delivering the first veto of his drought-stricken Africa, would second term. Reagan assailed the bill Wednesday as a "blank check" have provided, among other farmers and bankers and things, up to \$50,000 in price charged Congress failed to "match support loans per farmer spring rather than next fall. rhetoric with deeds" in a quest to shave a \$200 billion budget deficit. freeing cash for spring planting. Reagan rejected the measure 10 days after Farm Belt organizations and lawmakers — including said in his veto message, but the the entire South Dakota Legislagovernment is meeting its responture - blanketed the nation's capital to lobby for more debt fully targeted" loan guarantee

While farmers and state legislators pleaded with Congress in high-profile hearings, Reagan was 240,000 farmers in severe financial virtually closeted in the White In the wake of Reagan's action bill's costs - \$254 million over the Wednesday, House Speaker Tho-mas O'Neill conceded his "For an admin

Democratic-controlled chamber

probably would be sustained in the GOP-controlled Senate. FARM LEADERS, SOME the fight is not over. Cy Carpenter, president of the

Reagan "will find it's a very hollow

National Farmers Union, said nuclear missile,

the veto and even if it did. Reagan price for ensuring the survival of an American way of life," the Massachusetts Democrat said. SEN. DALE BUMPERS, D SPEAKING with venom, vowed ARK., said the \$100 million interest subsidy in the bill equalled one

genocide - not only just the 3 percent of the people who live or farms, but people who are in allied industries," he said. Senate Democratic leader Ro bert Byrd said after Reagan's veto, "It's going to be a long two years if the president continues to

be this inflexible But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, who staunchly de fended the administration's farm program during last week's mas sive lobbying campaign, brushed off any residual problems for

Reagan. 'Most of what farmers have heard lately is pure politics," he said. "The best farm program make the tough choices on deficit reduction. Some Democrats seem to have forgotten that priority.

He's ready and willing

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UPI) Leonard Baublitz fought in World O'Neill minimized the vetoed War II and says he would serve his country again if the government "For an administration that has thinks he's the best man for the job The only snag is Baublitz is 65 added \$1 trillion to the national did not have the muscle to override debt, (\$254 million) is a reasonable years old:

He and dozens of other Carroll County residents, ranging in age from 14 to 81, received notices last weekend to register for the draft. Baublitz wrote a letter to the Selective Service System, remind ing the government he served in third the cost of a single MX the 79th Infantry Division in World War II and has "a Purple Heart to "This is a form of economic

Government silent on activity

Israeli troops clash with Lebanese soldiers citing infiltration attempts and a closing at a record high of 18.75 to the streets of the city's Moslem travel across the Kasmiyeh

By Hala Khoury United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A column of Israeli tanks guided by helicopter spotters advanced on Lebanese army positions in southern Lebanon today and clashed with a handful of soldiers, a Lebanese military spokesman said. It was the second skirmish between the two armies since Israel relinquished parts of the occupied territory to the Lebanese army on Feb. 16. The first

encounter took place Feb. 27. Like today's incident, it occurred along village of Kawthariiat al Siyad. "A column of Israeli tanks

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village responded with all available weapons," the spokesman said "It is more serious than we first thought Israeli helicopters are in involved as spotters to help the Israeli tanks," the spokesmar

said. "Fighting was still continuing at 9:45 a.m."
The village is located on the Lebanese army's advance lines facing a stretch of still-occupied territory Israel says it will evacuate within the next few months. Israel had no immediate comment. Israel justified its Feb. 27 encounter with the Lebanese by

moved toward the village of Kawthariyat al Siyad and opened

cannon fire at 8:15 a.m. The

hours after guerrillas in southern Lebanon urged residents to stay indoors at night in an apparent warning that they were preparing to step up activity in the region There was also violence in Beirut, where a bomb blast in a cafe

THE FIGHTING TODAY CAME

guerrilla presence.

Wednesday night killed seven people, and Moslems demonstrated in the city today to protest Israeli actions in the occupied

The violence in the capital and in the Israeli-occupied south Wednesday coincided with a blow to the country's economy, with the dollar

we're ringing the alarm bell," said Beirut Banking Association President Antoine Chader.

the Lebanese pound.

The explosion came after rival the Litani River, allowing only militiamen fought a gun battle in

The official National News Agency said seven people were killed and 11 were injured when 11 pounds of TNT hidden in a plastic bag exploded Wednesday at a crowded cafe in west Beirut.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami

blamed the continuing nose-dive of

the pound on "psychological fac-

tors" and bankers in Beirut called

for an emergency Cabinet session

"The situation is dangerous and

hit-and-run operations against Israeli forces and their Lebanese

western sector.

REPORTED Israeli forces prohibited car traffic southbound across

In southern Lebanon, the mostly

streets after 8 p.m. for a week,

The move was seen as an

Moslem Shiite National Resist-

ance Front called on residents

near the port of Tyre to stay off the

apparent warning that guerrillas

were preparing to step up their

Beirut television reported.

wounded another in a clash near the village of Kfar Sir and arrested the wounded man, Israeli military sources said in Jerusalem.

from Lebanon.

bridge, 5.5 miles north of Tyre.

The Isreali measures were a new

step in a clampdown on guerrilla

activity in the Tyre area since

Israeli troops pulled back from the

port of Sidon Feb. 16, in the first

part of a three-stage withdrawal

On Wednesday, Israeli troops

killed two suspected guerrillas and

The sources said Israeli forces arrested three suspected guerrillas during a raid on the village of Bidiyas.



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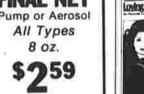
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Coventry loses second town manager in a year

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Citing an uncerfuture for the managercouncil (orm of government in Coventry, Town Manager David L. Berner has resigned to become the town administrator of Menasha.

efforts by the Coventry Taxpayers Association to return the town to a board of selectmen form of rule

Berner said today that recent

"So I decided to be ahead of the

to return to his home state of Wisconsin and receive a higher ment. That question is now under

Berner was the mayor of Rice Lake, Wis., for six years prior to becoming manager of Coventry on Manager Charles F. McCarthy.

who resigned in June amid pres-

sure from the Town Council.

the Herald, McCarthy said Coventry's charter made it a difficult town to manage. "Continuity, we all know, is not a made long-range planning possibility in Coventry," he said at

In December, the Coventry game rather than behind it," he ... Taxpayers Association filed a petition with nearly 600 signatures calling for return to a selectmenboard of finance form of govern-

Coventry, with a population of about 9,800, is too small to make the manager form of government effective, CTA officials said Berner said today it was hard to predict whether the town would

You don't know what will In a September interview with happen when people go to the ballot box," he said Barbara DeCew, president of the CTA, said today that Berner's resignation would bolster the association's case for a return to a

> "We have been through so many town managers it's incredible," DeCew said that because the town is small, it tends to attract candidates who use the manager's

"It's not an interesting town,"

Under its previous form of government, the town was ruled by residents who had a longtime interest in it, DeCew said. Coventry also lacks the commercial tax base that most towns and cities with a manager-council form of government have, she said. "We simply do not have the financial resources to warrant the salary we should pay a town manager," she said.

a manager-council form of government in the 1960s, she said.

the-scenes politicking at town hall

towns and cities to hire managers. Many towns in the state are The town has had about five pendence in the shadow of rapidly different managers since it went to growing metropolitan areas, DeCew said political forces also make the manager-council form of government, ineffective. Behind-

pendent, acknowledged that he

was surprised by the amount of

political activity at the local level

when he came to Coventry. Politics

Berner said the administrator's

post in Menasha was a new one

created when the Wisconsin Legis-

ature this year voted to allow

are not as prevalent at the town

Menasha, with a population of about 14,000, is located between Green Bay and Oshkosh. "It's a good opportunity," said



DAVID BERNER back to Wisconsin

One classy car

One of the 1,150 exhibits at the 55th constructed in Switzerland. Exhibitors annual International Auto Show in from 30 countries will display their Geneva is Franco Sbarro's custom- goods starting today to an expected made car, "Challenge," which was 500,000 visitors.

Kathleen A. Snyder

Obituaries

Kathleen Anne (Michalak) Snyder, 34, of 53 Christine Drive, East Hartford died today at Hartford Hospital. She was the daughter of Henry J. and Cecilia (Oliver) Michalak of Manchester. Born in Manchester, she had lived here most of her life. She was a graduate of East Catholic High

und Michalak of Manchester

and John Michalak of Vernon: and

a sister, Cecelia Hayes of Washing-

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein fortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be at Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park

Continued from page I

"We were faced with a patient

who faced certain death," an obviously weary Copeland told

reporters. "I don't view this as an

experiment. I view it as use of

what's available to keep a man

Doctors were uncertain how long

the man could survive with the

the past 14 months was used in

experiments that lasted no longer

Copeland said the desperately ill

man's first transplanted heart had

"fizzled" around 5 a.m. EST

Wednesday and he was placed on a

heart-lung machine, which could

keep him alive only for a matter of

As the hours passed and the

patient neared death, doctors put

out urgent calls to Phoenix and Salt

Lake City for artificial hearts.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, 533 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield There are no calling hours

Artist Eric Sloan dies in New York

WARREN (UPI) - Eric Sloan, the artist who gained international acclaim for his paintings of early walking along Fifth Avenue in New York at the age of 80. Sloane, in New York for a major

show of his work in honor of his birthday, had completed 60 paintings during the last three months. according to Mimi Sloane, his wife. Sloane had a love of small-town

By the time the implant began at

5 p.m. EST, Copeland estimated

that without medical assistance

the patient had about two hours to

Cheng's artificial heart is a

compressor-driven unit differing

tute of Technology, Yale Univer-America, and was active in raising Fine and Applied Art. His real name was Everard Jean Transplant team uses Hinrichs. His wife said he selected Eric because the letters e-r-i-c are illegal heart on man

in the middle of America. Sloane wrote about 40 books including several on weather. He designed the Hall of Atmosphere in the American Museum of Natural History, part of the Smithsonian

money for local organizations in

Each year, he would donate

Warren, including the volunteer

paintings for the fund-raising

auction of the fire company, and

the department made him an

Sloane was in the process of

His murals and other works

releasing a new book titled

"Eighty: An American Souvenir

grace many museums, including

not been determined, Mimi Sloane

said she believed be may have

attended the Massachusetts Insti-

Born in New York City, Sloane

fire company and church.

honorary fire chief.

Washington, D.C.

suffered cardiac arrest

Sloane's neighbors in Warren were saddened by his death. "He was known by most everybody said Fire Chief Jim Babiyan.

In Memoriam

passed away on March 7, 1983

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Larry Noble, Jr.,

Friend Julia Biretta

from the federally approved Jarvik-7 model in the valves and the bladder inside the heart Cheng said the surgery took him

'We didn't expect to put it in ta human) for a while," Cheng said. It was the first time an artificial heart was used as a temporary, emergency measure since Dr. Denton Cooley, who pioneered the technique, last performed such an operation in 1981 at the Texas feart Institute in Houston. The Jarvik-7 was implanted in Clark at the University of Utah in

1982 in the world's first permanent artificial heart transplant, and more recently in two surviving patients at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky. Dr. William DeVries, who performed Clark's surgery and who is Day by day our thoughts wander, the only U.S. surgeon licensed to

The Phoenix heart arrived first and doctors had already begun sewing it into the dying man's chest by the time the Utah heart the type used in the first artificial implant permanent artificial heart transplant on Dr. Barney hearts, has performed in the past Clark, who lived 112 days on the four months two other permanent device - arrived from Salt Lake mplants in Louisville, Ky.

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Ivy Leaguers assail federal education cut

NEW HAVEN (VPI) - An editorial published Thursday in the newspapers of the Ivy League schools condemned the Reagan administration's proposal to reduce student aid as a "shortsighted and dangerous

pursuing education to the full extent of their ability. naking such opportunity the exclusive privilege of the wealthy," the editorial said. The joint statement was published in the student newspapers at Yale, Brown, Columbia, Cornell,

"The cuts would prevent many Americans from

Harvard and Princeton. The newspapers at Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania also endorsed the editorial Crocker Coulson, editor in chief of the Yale Daily News, said he proposed the joint editorial to his Ivy

League counterparts several weeks ago. "I knew we'd done an all-Ivy editorial two years ago on Central America," Coulson said, "and I feel that the cuts in student aid are one of the most important issues coming before Congress and one college students most care about

The proposed cuts "are a shortsighted and dangerous assault on the equality of opportunity in igher education," the editorial said.

"For most students receiving financial aid, the cuts would not mean giving up stereos and Florida vacations, as Secretary of Education William Bennett has suggested," the editorial said. The proposed cuts would affect precisely those students for whom such luxuries are idle dreams, falling disproportionately upon the poor and upon minority students." Coulson said he hopes people "all over the nation

and in Congress in particular will realize how detrimental these cuts will be to higher education "We also want to stress to college administrators

the importance of continuing need-blind admissions policies to preserve the educational opportunity these "When we ran the all-Ivy editorial on Central

America, it got a lot of media attention and was read into the Congressional Record," Carlson said, rial said the administration's claim th the cuts are an economic necessity "lacks credibility when combined with a continuing military buildup Although the cause of death has

> "The cuts in financial aid would undermine both the intellectual ability and the economic productivity of America over the long run," the editorial said, "while saving a relatively insignificant sum."

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Navy awards Sikorsky pact

STRATFORD (UPI) - The U.S. In loving memory of my dear Navy has awarded a \$50.9 million friend, Lt. Col. Dora Spatig, who contract to Sikorsky Aircraft for development and production op-Thinking of you and thinking too, tions on an aircraft carrier-borne how life is enriched by someone version of its SH-60B Seahawk

> The contract signed Feb. 28 with the Naval Air Systems Command and announced Wednesday could mean up to 76 helicopters, bring the contract's potential value to \$1.2 billion, officials said. The helicopters will be built at Sikorsky's headquarters in Stratford, but the contract was not expected to result in additional jobs at the plant which employs

> Sikorsky is a division of United Technologies Corp., which is based in Hartford and has subsidiaries that also include Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hamilton Standard and

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Area Towns In Brief

Cable TV changes lineup

BOLTON - United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut is changing its channel lineup, according to United Cable general manager Al Wiersema. WFSB will move from Channel 3 to Channel 2, replacing the promotional channel The promotional channel will then be moved to Channel 3. Both changes are effective April 1. Wiersema said the switch is necessary because WFSB's frequency at the Channel 3 position is causing reception problems on that, channel. Switching channel positions will alleviate this problem and provide better quality service, Wiersema added United Cable of Eastern Connecticut now serves 7,000 homes in Bolton, Ellington, Rock-

RHAM parents to meet

ville, Tolland and Vernon.

HEBRON - The first regional Chapter Parent Advisory Council meeting will be March 13 at 7: 30 p.m. at RHAM High School for the towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. The sponsoring schools are Rham Junior and Senior High Schools, Hebron, Gilead Hill, Andover and Mariborough Elementary Schools. Judy-Arin Krupp, mother of four children and a

onsultant to education and industry, will be the

guest speaker. Krupp, who has just published her third book, 'When Parents Face the Schools," will talk on barent-teacher conferences with special emphasis on techniques for sharing information between parents and teachers for the maximum

Band to play March 15

COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Band will hold a "play-a-thon" March 15 in the Coventry High School gym, Ripley Hill Road. The event is to begin at 2 p.m. and continue until

Sponsors are being sought by the band. Anyone who has not been personally contacted by a band member and wishes to be a sponsor should call the band director at 742-7346. All proceeds from the event will go toward the England exchange trip in June. This musical program is open to the public. All

Recruiters rally for walk

are invited to attend.

BOLTON - The Bolton Ecumenical Council will hold a recruitment rally for the second annual Bolton Cropwalk for the Hungry next Wednesday at the Bolton Congregational Church at 8 p.m.

Council coordinator Harrol Baker said this week that he expects recruiters from the United Methodist Church of Bolton, St. Maurice Church, St. George Episcopal Church and Bolton Congregational Church to attend the rally next Wednesday. But the meeting is open to all town

The rally will be held in the church meeting

room on Bolton Center Road, next to Community

For more information, call Baker at 649-3905.

best to ready the class. Last year 75 walkers raised \$2,000 in pledges. Baker said this year the council hopes to recruit

He explained the various chemical warfare agents and their antidotes. He patiently showed us how to wear the chemical warfare suit and the M-17 gas mask "It's your lifeline," he said as he pointed to the

FOCUS / Family

Capt. Rick Dyer wipes his eyes after being exposed to

tear gas. The Manchester attorney was taking part in a

Just why is Rick Dyer crying?

Ask the U.S. Air Force Reserve

U.S. Air Force Reserve training exercise.

Gas pains

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. - This

The date has been set on several prior occasions

but, for one reason or another, there had always

This time, however, there would be no more

Like every reservist at Westover Air Force

defense training. The orientation course, which

was conducted during a recent weekend, included

a lecture, a slide presentation, a written test, and

The classroom portion didn't faze me - I like

known as the "mask confidence course," was an

Master Sgt. George Copeland, an Air Force

Reserve disaster-preparedness instructor, did his

slide shows and I've always done OK at school

But the practicum at the chamber, officially

delays. I was definitely going to the gas chamber

By Rick Dyer

been a stay.

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time, there was no reprieve.

a trip to the base gas chamber.

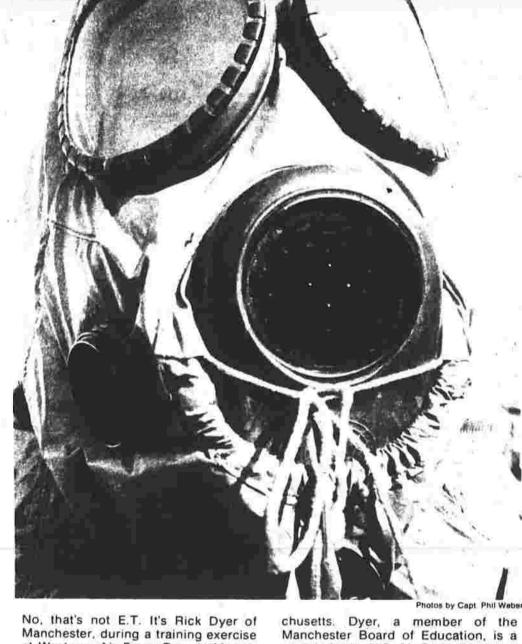
entirely different matter.

mask. "Make sure sure it forms a tight seal over

AFTER THREE HOURS of tutoring by Sgt. Copeland, our class was ready for the moment of truth. We put on the bulky protective garb and shuffled aboard a bus for the trip to the infamou chamber

Outside the building, we practiced donning the mask and hood. "Mask," Sergent Copeland yelled, as class members scurried to put on the eerie-looking respirator shrouds. As we filed into the chamber, we noticed the innocuous-looking metal can on the floor. The only tip off as to its purpose was a wisp of smoke

trickling from its top." My mask was working perfectly. I was breathing clean, fresh air. "This is going to be a piece of cake," I told myself confidently. 🥌



at Westover Air Force Base in Massa-

Then the instructor approached. 'Remove your mask and say your Social security number," he commanded. I took off the gas mask. "Oh-four-oh." I recited. I was fine for the first three digits, and then the

tear gas hit me My throat felt like I had swallowed the business end of a blowtorch. My eyes become geysers. It seemed as though I had just peeled a boxcar full o

"Four-two," I continued. By now I was dripping crocodile tears and thinking of the lyrics of my favorite Smokey Robinson song: "If you look closely it's easy to trace, the tracks of my tears. "Six-three-oh-four," I stammered, and quickly walked from the room. My lungs were on fire.

NOW I REALIZE that an airman isn't supposed to cry. But that stuff would have reduced Dick Butkus to a blubbering mess. Even John Wayne would have begged for a hanky.

captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Force chemical warfare defense training in

"We did that to convince you that your masks really work," Sgt. Copeland said afterward. He was right, although I probably would have believed him even without the demonstration The tear gas exercise taught several convincing essons. I developed a healthy respect (or Air

> general, and for my trusty M-17 gas mask, in particular What's more, you'll never see me at a riot. In retrospect, breathing the tear gas wasn't the toughest part of the experience. That came later, after I returned home from my Reserve duty. After all, how do you explain to your wife and kids that you spent the better part of a day at an Air Force base getting gassed?

Rick Dyer is a Manchester resident who is a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Anattorney, he is also a member of the Manchester

A.A. membership toasting 50 years

Editor's note: This year Alcoholics Anonymous is celebrating the 56th anniversary of its founding. The following was written by a Manchester resident who is a member of the local A.A. Alcoholics Anonymous has two founders. Dr. Bob S. of St. Johnsbury, Vt., a graduate of Dartmouth College and Rush University in Chicago, was a practicing physician in Akron, Ohio, Bill V. came from East Dorset, Vt., and received his college education in Vermont. Bill W. was a stockbroker on Wall Street in New York On June 10, 1935, after many

> From the "Big Book," the "Bible" of A.A., come the following figures. There are roughly 50,000 A.A. groups in 110 countries around the world. About 1/10 or 25,000,000 of our population is alcoholic. One-third of A.A.

trials, they founded A.A. in Akron,

members are women. We have A.A. groups in jails and prisons. Large police departnents, fire departments and U.S. Postal employees have their own A.A. support groups. The United States Marine Corps and other military have base groups, too.

Father Timmins of Manchester had a few problem drinkers in his parish in 1944. Rev. Forrest Ausser of the Rockville Congregational Church was also a great worker for an infant A.A. Father T., as we called him, got assists from the Red Wynne 24-Hour Club in Hartford, Four

Chianti building at Depot Square in November 1944. Later, they moved to the Whiton Memorial Library in 1946, On May there, and they decided to buy the old Italian Club at 102 Norman St

We are still there. Pathfinders still has the honor of being one of the few A.A. memberowned clubhouses in the New

When I joined in 1950, Eddie Mc. Bob M., Paul C., Tom Q., Frank D., and Father Timmins were a tremendous help to me. We had three meetings a week. Now Pathfinders has at least seven meetings a week, and there are 18 or more meetings around town each week!

In the 1950s, the Sunday breakast meetings were started. Eddie Mc and his wife started bingos. Eddie also ran movies and ama teur prize fights with Tommy Q. In he 1950s, we watched the Pabsi Blue Ribbon fights on Friday nights on our 40" TV set. At Christmas, Santa came to members' kids. On New Year's and St. Patrick's Day we had dances. We had some great times.

and still do, without that tyrant John Barley Corn. If anyone, anywhere, ever needs help, pick up your local phone book r ask the info operator for A.A. Within an hour, you'll hear from two of the nicest people in the I know this as a fact and remember it all - one day at a

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> The Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St. is one of the few A.A. member-owned clubhouses in New England. The

organization is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding this year

sponse to the letter signed "Sick of Solicitors " who was upset because her sign saying "No Soliciting" We had the same problem and

discovered that some people don't and "soliciting" mean. In England, a "solicitor" is a lawyer. And in the United States some people call what prostitutes do soliciting.

Solicitors" sign and put up one that said "No Door-to-Door Salespeo-ALSO SICK OF SOLICITORS

DEAR ALSO: Read on for an explanation of why experienced door-to-door salespeople ignore

DEAR ABBY: When I worked for an insulation company as a canvasser, we were instructed to ignore all "No Solicitors" signs and ring the bell anyway We were told that only people who had a hard time saying no to a like that, and after working in the field for three years. I found it to be

DON'T BELIEVE DEAR ABBY: Did that letter signed "Sick of Solicitors" ever

65-year-old salesman! Forty years ago I was a member of a crew of cover an entire county in a couple of days, then we'd move on to the Our crew chief told us on our first turn and walk away.

approve of prescribing Premarin 0.3

mg. for women during menopause?

doctor feels I should take it because I

have roughness and dryness of the

vaginal walls, a little spotting and am

prone to yeast infections. I am 54 Ms

I still have my ovaries. I do not have

family, but I am concerned anyway.

terus was removed 10 years ago and

There is no history of cancer in my

Van Buren

sales resistance, and we should pay no attention to them. Abby, he was right. Behind such signs was either a quick cursing or ime, and it sure added to our sales. Thanks for the memories

RETIRED IN DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Sick of Solicitors" made me smile. All good salespeople know that "No Solicitors" signs are put up by people who realize their sales stance is practically nil. When they open the door, after they bark, "Didn't you see the

sign?" comes the next question, "OK, so what are you selling?"
W.C.W., FORMER SALESMAN DEAR ABBY: I'm a regular

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

Tulsa Tribune. I'm also a 67-yearold widower who doesn't want to be sell me something, so I put a big sign on my front door that turns away all comers It says: WARNING - CAU-TION ARMED DAY SLEEPER! They don't even knock - they

Added calcium in the diet

When you reach the expected age of understand the process. Others who Even though you are thin, menopause, you will undergo changes want this issue can send 75 cents with yourself as fat. This can be very

from a decrease in female hormones a long stamped, self-addressed enve-then as well, because your ovaries lope for it to me in care of this news-Staying thin and small can have will then undergo degenerative paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City long-range adverse health effects. A Station, New York, NY 10019. hanges. Station, New York, NY 10019. girl needs to develop a good strong
The 0.3 mg. dosage of Premarin is DEAR DR LAMB - I am a 15- skeleton during her pubertal develop-

not enough to prevent the bone loss year-old girl. I have this thing about ment phase. If not, she is more likely that occurs in women after the meno- being fat. When I was in the 4th, 5th to develop osteoporosis and a degen pause. The first few years after the and 6th grades, I weighed 65. When I erated spine, causing a buffalo hump menopause are critical in preserving a woman's bone mass. That low dose got out of the 9th grade, I weighed 87. and fractures, when she passes mid-Everyone always told me how skinny dle age. What you do as a teenager

may prevent the dryness you speak of I was I changed schools and I grew can affect you for the rest of your

and may control hot flashes in women over the summer. I am now 5 feet 2 life. Osteoporosis is not just a prob-who have them, but you need 0.625 and weigh 104. I look in the mirror lem of middle-aged and older women,

To compensate for this, increase ed when my friends say I am petite. I vent while you are still maturing.

Harden your small plants

for the transition outdoors

can preserve bone mass

DEAR READER - Yes, I approve your calcium intake. 'A combination

ry explains that a woman who has that dose of estrogen will provide the

"No Soliciting" sign being repeat-Dear time I trained to sell encyclopedias door-to-door. My supervisor told Soliciting' live people who have a hard time saying no - hence prime He said he always knocked. I didn't; I quit. FAIR-MINDED GAL.

DEAR ABBY: I once posted a "No Solicitors" sign on my gate, but a courteous young man a fast sale. Neither cost us much knocked on my door anyway, and very politely explained that he was a Jehovah's Witness and wanted only a few minutes of my time. asked him if he had seen the sign on my gate, and he said he had but he wasn't "selling" anything - that

BELTSVILLE, MD

something. Then he handed me some literature. I thanked him for wanting to give me something, but told him (politely) that I was a nurse who worked nights and tried to sleep during the daytime. Then I got my purse and gave him a dollar for the literature, told him that I was very happy with my religion and said

Abby, I realize that it is part of the gospel, and their church demands that they do it, but wouldn't you call that "soliciting even though they have come to give you something?

DEAR SOLICITED: Yes, And as someone once said, "The most

because they are so thin. I also want



James Lillie and Allyson Surprenant Man" at UConn's Nutmeg Theater. appear in a scene from "Arms and the

Shaw's message proves timeless

Nutmeg Theater, the showcase for talent of the Department of Dramatic Arts at the University of Connecticut, has just concluded a stunning production of "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Nafe Katter.

The final performance on Saturday night played to a packed house: testimony to the ability of the classical playwright to draw an audience 91 years after the play's debut. The message is timeless, with Shaw's omedic gift subtly moralizing on the futility and stupidity of war The talented performers, all acting majors

UConn. (four of them in the MFA program), were well cast. Wally Dunn, as the blustery but ineffectual patriarch of the Petkon family, finds it fun to play a art in the war Bulgaria is fighting against the Serbs His proud wife, Catherine, (Lura Hepler) and his beautiful spoiled daughter, Raina, (Allyson Surprenant), await the return of the men from the glories of the victory. Both actresses were most convincing Excitement comes into their sheltered lives in the appearance of an exhausted soldier-of-fortune who takes refuge in their house. James Lillie, as Bluntschli, was hilarious

Lenny Egan makes a handsome toy soldier in his role of the inept Major Sergius Sarnoff. His rage is wonderfully laugh-provoking. Veronica Knapp as Louka, the servant girl with higher aspirations, and Christopher Marquette as icola, the other servant to the household, help keep

Center Stage Rita Kenway

Kevin Lincicome, in the minor role of a Russian officer, rounds out the cast. The handsome costumes were designed by Norma Colantoni, who is also in the MFA program. Stephanie Durston was responsible for the three beautifully appointed and functional sets. Durston is well-known o Manchester audiences for her work with Little Theater of Manchester and Manchester Gilbert &

This play demonstrates that in the hands of a skilled playwright, theater can indeed be remarkable fun. This production is truly a feather in the cap of the onn Nutmeg Theater

Cinema

I know about anorexia nervosa and

bulimia. I would never tell my parents what I am doing I'm very active and play sports and do other active things. How can I lose weight and keep it off? Or do I need help?

DEAR READER — You are right

DEAR READER — You are right. if there is a good indication. Your sto-of an increased calcium intake and keep it off? Or do I need help? had a hysterectomy and still has nor-mal ovaries will continue to have the I am sending you The Health You need help. Your problem sounds same hormone functions as a woman Letter. Special Report 22, Under- more like anorexia nervosa, since you standing the Menopause, to help you have a false image of your body

Aanchester
UA Theaters East — Mischief (R)
-15, 9:25. — Heaven Help Us (R) 7:20,
1:20. — Turk 182! (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza -- 2010 (PG) 7:15.

Tina, Tiffany, Tommy and Terry have all been adopted. They were the puppies that someone left in a box at a home on Ludlow Road Rand had them at the open house at day. He said they were adopted in the first hour. They went to homes

Cinema City — The Last Metro (PG) 7:25 with The Magic Flute (PG) 9:55.— A Sunday in the Country (G) 7:40, 9:45. inestudio — The Lost of the Blue wils 7:30 with The Cotton Club (R)

A Molotov cocktail is a home made bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with an alcohol mixture, and devised by Russian civilians for use against the invading Nazi

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Christina Cacace, Joel Ciszewski,

East Catholic High lists honor students

open house, is still waiting to be

adopted. He's a neutered male

Collie cross and is very affection-

ate. He made the front page of the

Other residents of the pound who

are waiting for good homes include

two shepherd crosses. They are

both young and are quite small. Rand said they won't get any

The handsome male Malemute

picked up on Mitchell Drive is still

waiting and looking very sad. He's

disposition. The only new dog at

the pound, as of Tuesday, was a

was picked up Feb. 28 on Holl

was wearing a collar when found,

The dog pound is located on town

property off Olcott Street. Rand is

p.m. He can also be reached by

Street. He's about 3 years old and

but no tag on it.

Manchester Herald on Monday.

nnounced recently at East Ca-

Lynn Adams, Jacqueline Aninger, Thomas Aylward Jr., Amelia Bearse, Amy Bennett, Kelly Burns, Michael Carlson, Stephen Corlson, Lawrence Deptulo, Deborah Dawer, Ray Engler Jr., Brian Flanagan, Daniel Fouauette, Ann Gage, Kathieen Gillesole.

Thomas Leahy, Coleen Lenegan, Jean Lynch, Dawn McCauley, Robert McNamee, Elisa Mis, Alfina Nerl, Nancy Parisl, Nancy Peiletler, Roger Perreault, Michael Petrucci, Robert Poole, James Raftin, Jo-Marie Rucci, Andrew Seeger.

Christopher Spelman, Carol Trocciola, Kimberly Vanderscoff, Barbara Wiecek, Crolg Witzke, Luke Zahner.

Thomas Conklin, Timothy Krukoski, Lisa Nuttali, Gina Perilla.

Susan Altner, James Fallon. Eric Grifflih, Anne Harkins, Jennifer Tau-ras, Kathryn Wuschner.

Second Honors Christopher Alello, David Busch, Stephen Grabski, Koren Herold, Scott Jensen, Gregory Seaver, Martin Zableiski.

Children can't get hepatitis from pet

QUESTION: I've heard that my dog can be infected with the germs that cause hepatitis. Can this be transmitted to my children or my other pets?

ANSWER: Dogs can get hepatitis from a number of causes. You are probably concerned with a specific disease of the liver called "infectious canine hepatitis." That disease is a contagious disease of dogs which is caused by a virus. The disease is a Fortunately, it is not in any way ransmissible to humans. It is transmitted rom dog to dog by direct contact with infected urine, feces and saliva. It is not ransmissible to domestic cats. There are excellent vaccines available

usually combined with the vaccines which protect dogs against other contagious diseases prevalent in Connecticut OUESTION: We would like to get a kitter or our family. We do not want a show cat

which will protect your dog against infectious canine hepatitis. The vaccine is

We simply want a kitten who is healthy and friendly. What should we look for?

ANSWER: Healthy and friendly are characteristics which often go together in kittens. A kitten who is active, bright and responsive has a good chance of being in examine the appealing kitten very carefully. Check the eyes to see that they are dear and free of tears or other discharge. Check the mouth to make sure the gums ar free of sores. A thick, glossy coat is a good sign. Check under the fur for a firm and ular body, free of lumps and rashes It is also a good idea to have a veterinarian perform a more thorough examination and to vaccinate your new pet

QUESTION: Every once in a while my dog will eat grass. Usually he throws up soon afterward. Why do dogs do this, and is

ANSWER: It's quite normal and practically every dog eats grass occasionally Dogs will often eat long blades of grass when they have a digestive upset. These irritate the lining of the digestive tract and

Pet Forum Ed Williams

stomach of whatever it is that your dog feels shouldabe out rather than in. However, this instinctive self-treatment isn't always effective. If the condition continues for more than a day, your dog should be checked by a veterinarian. Your dog could have an intestinal blockage or an infection or a number of other conditions requiring professional treatment. Don't worry about your dog occasionally dieting on grass. As long as it is only an "every once in a while" snack.

QUESTION: What is the best way to transport my cat to the veterinarian?

ANSWER: Some cats will calmly ride loose in a car. However, they are the exception. Most cats become very insecure and excitable in a car, sometimes to the extent that they can cause darhage to the car or themselves. In any event, it is very distracting for a driver to have an excitable cat loose in the car

A loose cat can very easily run away when a door or window is opened. The most effective method of controlling a cat is to put him in a relatively small enclosure such as a commercially available cat carrier or a well-ventilated but tightly held together cardboard box. There are exceptions they are enclosed in a container

Dr. Ed Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Pet Forum is a new column which will appear in the Manchester Herald Thursdays. The column will be written by Dr. Williams and Dr. Allan Leventhal, a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered in Pet Forum' Address your questions to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester,

Social Security

Youth may be eligible

QUESTION: A friend of mine was recently widowed. She was left with a 17-year-old daughter to support. Is she or her daughter eligible for Social Security?

ANSWER: Provided your friend's husband had enough Social Security work credits, her daughter can receive payments until she is 18 (or until she is 19, if she's also full-time high school student). Your friend, however, is not eligible for payments because she doesn't have in her car a child who is either under 16 or disabled and entitled to benefits.

QUESTION: I receive SSI checks. Last week I received a letter from Social Security that asks for the same kind of

information I gave Social Security when I applied for SSI two years ago. Did I receive this letter by mistake?

ANSWER: No. Social Security regularly reviews all SSI cases to make sure that you're still eligible for checks and that you're getting the right amount.
You should answer all the questions asked to the best of your ability and return

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 591, Manch

Loudspeakers make hit list

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 7, 1985 - 13

NEW YORK (UPI) - Teachers and kids may cheer a Harvard education professor's suggestion for schools; but who knows how principals especially the frustrated broadcasters among them - will react?

Nathan Glazer wants all loudspeakers in American schools disconnected - or reserved for only gravest emergencies, about like the hotline between Moscow and Washington. The nixing of the public address system tops the professor's list of cheap or no cost proposals for improving the learning environment. The really radical one: "enlist the children in keeping the school clean.

Glazer makes his proposals in a report published in a special issue of the quarterly ournal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The issue is titled "Values, Resources, and Politics in America's Schools.

"The American classroom - and the American teacher and his or her charges — is continually interrupted by announcements from central headquarters over the loudspeaker system," Glazer says in his report, "Some Very Modest

He claims the loudspeaker: interrupts efforts to communicate complicated material that requires undivided attention demeans the teacher as a professional, since every annuncement tells her what she is doing is not very important and can be interrupted. accentuates the notion of hierarchy in

education; the pricipal and assistant principa attention even in the midst of instruction. "One way of showing students that education is important is not to interrupt it for band-rehearsal mouncements," Glazer says. His other proposals:

· Disarm the schools: "I still believe the school should feel less like a prison than it does. One should examine to what extent outside doors must be closed; to what extent the security guard cannot be replaced by local parents, volunteer of paid; the degree to which the endless bells indicating stop and go are really necessary. · Enlist children in keeping the school clean; 'In Japan, the children clean the school. There is a time of day when mops and pails and brooms come out, and the children sweep up and wash up will help kids to see the school is a

· Save old schools: "Our aim should be to give each school a history, a character, something that at least some students respond to. The pressures for new building are enormous, and sometimes perfectly legitimate (as when com munities expand), but often illegitimate, as wher builder and building trades workers and contact-givers seek an opportunity or when state iid makes it appear as if a new building won't cost

· Be skeptical about new hardware: "I think it likely that the passion for the new in the way of teaching hardware not only does not contribute to higher educational achievement but may well serve as a temporary means to evade the real and hard tasks of teaching — which really require almost no hardware at all besides textbooks lackboard, and chalk.

· Expand the pool of good teacners: Good teachers from private schools should be allowed to teach in public schools even if they don't have all the credentials public schools demand. 'Greater use of part-time teachers might also be able to draw upon people with qualities that we are told the average teacher unfortunately doesn't possess - such as a higher level of

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Seedlings that have been prop-

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - Instead of tossing convicted drunken drivers into jail, the state of Oregon is going to fit offenders with electronic bracelets to make sure the reprobates won't leave home. A pilot program was approved Tuesday by the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, which allocated \$34,000 for a one-year try-out

"harden" tomato seedlings before putting them into the garden?

DEAR GAYLE: Hardening see-

dlings merely means making them

accustomed to cooler tempera-

doors. This is best done gradually.

so the seedlings will suffer less

from the shock of transplanting

and have a better survival rate.

You'll also have stronger, more

vigorous seedlings.
About two weeks before you plan

to set the seedlings in a garden,

start putting them outside during

the day (assuming the tempera-

tures are warm enough), prefera-

Take them in at night. After

several days, you can leave them

bly starting on a warm, sunny day.

tures and harsher conditions out-

GAYLE

given the choice of going to jail or wearing the bracelet on their wrist supervisor of the state's parole and

Officials said the program will be evaluated for possible use

Tuthill said he anticipated the period ranging from 24 hours to 30 days, but said that would depend

DEAR POLLY: I found the

ble freezes. Cover them at night

Polly's

By the end of the two weeks, the seedlings should be able to withstand normal nighttime temperatures, although they will still need

Pointers

protection if a late frost threatens.

and think I am fat. I get really offend- but something you need to help pre-

DEAR POLLY: I use a potato masher to mash bananas for puddings and nary salads. It is handy and easy.

KATIE puddings and hard boiled eggs for

following method in a newspaper some time ago for removing glue left on containers by stick-on labels. It really works on all surfaces - glass, tin, plastic, even metal file cabinets where we used

lated sugar and a good grade of baby oil. Apply to the spot with an almost dry sponge. Gently wipe

They can't leave home with it

or ankle, said John Tuthill, branch The electronic bracelets work by bracelets would be assigned for a giving off a signal to a monitor attached to the person's phone. Those signals in turn are sent to a Those convicted of drunk driving

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Bumper, the Doberman pinscher left tied to the fence at the dog pound, is ready to be adopted. He enjoys a little outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

is really docile

Adopt a Pet This Doberman

By Barbara Richmond

pecial to the Herald

and well-behaved.

This week's featured pet, a male

Doberman pinscher that's been at

the dog pound for a few weeks,

doesn't fit the picture some people

have of a Doberman. He's gentle

Dog Warden Richard Rand has

named the dog Bumper, because

he moves his feet up and down on

the plastic platform the dogs have

making a bumping noise. Bumper was left tied to the fence at the

pound. He's about 2 years old, and

although he was thin when aban-

doned, be is filling out nicely.

sleep on inside the pound,

Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the

feel they are making fun of me

to be tiny. I would love to get down to about 80. I often make myself vomit and when a finger doesn't work, I use lpecac syrup. I go two weeks then I stop for a while I recently lost 10 pounds. I quit vomiting and gained it

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Soviet emigres decry life under domination

Herald Reporter

how bad the Soviet government is This was the message of Sophie Reysser, a Moscow native and one of several Jews from the Soviet Union who have moved to the Hartford area in the last few years. My people are very unhappy. Revsser said She was one of a busland of immigrants who were guests of Honorable Menschen, an area group of older Jews at Temple Beth Sholom Wednesday The guests described their plea sure in being able to enjoy their

Yiddish culture and freedom in the United States In fact, they call themselves, "the New Ameri-They received a warm receptio from about 70 men and women who listened to four of them address the gathering Many got better ac-

quainted after the discussion



MR. AND MRS. VILIS PAUPS

... married in 1935

THE PAUPS OF HILLSTOWN ROAD

The party was golden

Mr. and Mrs. Vilis Paups of 444 Hillstown Road were guests of

honor at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party on Feb. 23 at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kviesis of Vernon. The party

was given by the anniversary couple's daughter, Ilga Paups of

About 50 friends and relatives gathered to congratulate the

couple who were married in Memele, Latvia, on Feb. 24, 1935.

They have been Manchester residents since 1954 and are

members of the Manchester Latvian Lutheran Church. He

Manchester, and son, Talis Paups of Stamford.

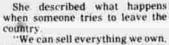
are celebrating their 50th

The speakers described Russian a lie, you cannot trust them," said government there Revsser, who has been learning



GREGORY VINER waiting to speak

doctorate and taught German for 35 years in a university in Moscow. She said she cries when she thinks of how Jews are treated by the "I do not speak of the people. People are people everywhere." country two years ago. She has a she said.



go to the airport, and the KGB can stop us and say 'Come back.' He won't explain " she said.

Jews in Moscow cannot own homes, she said. The Yiddish schools, books and theaters have been gone from Moscow since World War II. The Soviets limit religious activities for everyone but are stricter with Jews than they are with Christians, she said. The government wants to see only Russians in Russia," she said. The Soviets encourage Jews to

The Soviets are providing education to most people but not as much they did 20 years ago. Her daughter was educated in Russia. not have received a university education there. She is delighted States when he was 15.

marry people who are not Jewish.

The immigrants at the meeting were able to move to the United States because they had relatives with jobs who were living here and



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Sophie Reysser speaks at Temple Beth Sholom on the difficulties of Jews in Soviet countries. Lazar Kalmanson listens. Both immigrants live in the Hartford area. The two spoke before Honorable Menschen on Wednesday.

Kissing bandit nabbed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -Police have arrested a woman or charges of robbing gamblers after slipping knockout drugs into their nouths while kissing them Margarita Delosantos, 21, re mained in the Atlantic County Jail

today under \$65,000 bond, accused of robbing three men. She was charged with three counts of reckless endangerment and three counts of theft in the disappearance of \$52,000 in eash and jewelry from the three victims, who were staying at Atlantic City casino-hotels.

Police said Wednesday more

charges could be forthcoming.

They said Delosantos, born in the Dominican Republic, may have been the culprit in eight other robberies since 1983, all involving nale guests staying at casinohotels in the oceanside resort. Delosantos, dubbed the "Kissing Bandit" by police, was arrested Friday and ordered held under \$250,000 bail. The amount was lowered by \$185,000 Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Robert

MHS announces second quarter honor roll

Manchester High School was recently announced

Pamela Anderson, Keily Behling,
Julie Benes, Sira Berte, Michael
Boggio, Susanne Cavicchi, Lorie Ann
Cheerman, Jennifer, Clough, Kristen
Cool, Ashly Cruz, Rita Duchesneau,
Holly Enstein, Kimberley Goggin,
Pamela Golimitzer,
Michael Hozel, Paul Hendessi, Michael Hille, Danlelle lezzi, Jili Laliberte, Lori Lentest, Jili Lukas, Thomas
Lyon, Elizabeth Mahler, Christopher
Martini, Carrie Mara, Lisa Morrow,
Rachel Maulton, Kori Noone, Raxone
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Kimberiy Pascarelli, Angela Prelesnik, Erin Prescatt, Sharon Sloan,
Tammy Snellenberger, Stacey Tomklel. Kathryn Tyler. Scott Varrick, Guy
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Insulin pump backed as aid for diabetics

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Kidney function can be improved and the organs possibly saved by strictly controling diabetics' blood sugar levels using an insulin pump, say a team f British researchers.

A study of six diabetics who used the pumps for a year found their kidneys' ability to filter impurities from blood improved to normal levels while on the pumps. However, the kidneys remained

Wten taken off the pumps after a year, the patients' kidney function dropped to less than normal. The pumps are strapped to the body with a small tube leading inside. Approximately 40 percent of all insulin-dependent diabetics suffer kidney deterioration. The majority of people whose kidneys have failed altogether are diabetics. The federal government spends \$2 billion a year to keep these people

The finding offers more support for the value of tightly controlling blood sugar levels using a pump, rather than the method of daily insulin-dependent diabetics The new technique also has risks

that some doctors fear might

outweigh the benefits. The report, written by re searchers at Guy's Hospital Medi cal School in London, was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. Kidney failure and blindness are two of the most serious side effects of diabetes. The complications are believed to be caused by the effect of wildly fluctuating blood sugar levels, which cause microscopic blood vessels to rupture.

The year-long study found that kidney function was increased to normal in four of six patients who began wearing pumps early in the function was increased to near normal functioning, and the other patient's condition did not change significantly. The doctors measured how well

the kidneys filtered the blood. "This tells us that some of the blood flow and pressure changes can be beneficial if they appear early," said Dr. Thomas H Hostetter, an assistant professo at the University of Minnesota

Carrie Adams, Russell Anselmo, Ji
H. Baek, James Beattle, Suzanne
Beckwith, Susan Berzenski, Susan
Besterfield, Callulyn Blodget, Glen
Bolduc, Teresa Bombardier, Sandra
Bowes, Teri Callahan, Patrick Comins,
Mary Cunningham.
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Riordan, Joanna Robinson, Karen
Roderick.



Salt, anyone?

Shirley Olsen shows off an antique salt shaker, one of the hundreds of items some 70 antique dealers will bring to the second annual Howell Cheney antiques and collectibles show Saturday and Sunday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is \$2.50; \$2 with discount coupons. Funds will benefit the school.

College basketball roundup Herald photo by Tarquinio

again Wednesday night.

Manuel Hendrix hit the deciding basket to give Utah a 66-64 victory over Air Force in the second round

open spot and Gale Gondrezick "It was a great rhythm play."

Utes defeated Wyoming 61-60 in the Utah, given the heart-stopping moniker by its fans, have made a

habit of pulling out close games. The Utes closed their regular season by beating Air Force 60-59 and Brigham Young 86-85 in triple-overtime. Thus their last r victories have been decided by a total of 5 points. Utah advances to play regular-

season champion Texas-El Paso in the tournament semifinals Friday night at El Paso. New Mexico plays San Diego State in the other semi. The winners meet Saturday for the WAC championship and an

Elsewhere, David Rivers scored 20 points and Donald Royal scored all 15 of his points on free throws to

At Columbus, Ohio, Roy Tarpley "It was a rhythm play — turn, scored 23 points, Antoine Joubert 17-point second-half lead to hold on for a 77-72 Big Ten victory over Ohio State. The triumph was the 15th straight for Michigan, which is 24-3 and already crowned the Big Ten champions.

In conference tournaments, Barry Stevens scored 25 points to lift Iowa State to a 76-52 victory over Colorado, sending the Cyclones into the Big Eight Conference semifinals for the first time. Iowa State will play Kansas Friday in Kansas City, Mo. In another quarterfinal matchup, freshman Derrick Chievous pumped in 19 points to lead Missouri to a 68-50 victory over Kansas State. Missouri, 18-12, advances Friday to face regular-season champion

Chuck Person poured in 26 points to advance Auburn in the Southeastern Conference tournament with a 68-60 victory over Mississippi. Also Anthony Richardson scored 19 points and Rob Jones added 17 to lead Tennessee to a 71-51 triumph over Vanderbilt as the bottom four teams in the SEC

The game was also the career

WINDSOR - Maybe it wasn't as thoroughly hopeless, but for Man-chester High to draw Windsor High in the first round of the state Class LL basketball tournament could be likened to UConn going up against ound of the Big East Tournament in New York. Months earlier, the quick and

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Indians by 22 points in the Manchester Rotary Club Classic No one anticipated anything different in Wednesday night's tourney Sixth-ranked host Windsor's pre

cision run-and-gun attack picked apart 11th-ranked Manchester to walk away with an easy, 60-45

second-ranked Hartford Public (a 70-55 winner over Weaver) in what promises to be a torrid East Region quarterfinal match Saturday night. Site and time are to be

balanced Warriors had buried the

Windsor runs past Indians

"I think we did the best we could,

so it's not a bad way to go out," said

'They are so fast," marvelled

earson. "I'm happy for the team to have a winning record. They certainly would've had a better

probably better than any we've

internal adversity for half a season to finish with a winning record at chester, which was intimidated on

finale for coach Doug Pearson, who at mid-season announced his retirement after 11 years at the

year if not for injuries." A season-ending knee-injury to alfway mark was the most crushing blow in Manchester's injury-plagued campaign. But even a totally healthy Indian

squad would be hard-pressed iterally and figuratively — to beat the Warriors Wednesday night. Pearson. "Their team speed is

> aced all year." Even when Windsor wasn't sprinting down court on an effective fast break or stealing dribbles or passes with a larcenous press defense, the concept of team speed

the gym. Especially visiting Man- under Pearson in 1984-85, was both ends of the floor.

"No question, they looked like they were very concerned about our speed," said Windsor coach Dom Ferrara. "And that was the Four players scored in double figures for Windsor, particularly

game-high 16 points. Googe, with the great jumper and even greater name, popped in 12 first half points point guard Greg Turner at the to help the Warriors to a 34-23 intermiss on lead. Center Marvin Bell added 12 points, including eight in the third quarter at the end of which margin — 25 points — 54-29 Manchester, which never led.

slick guard and fan favorite Ed

"Gooooooge!", who pumped in a

high 13 points and grabbed five "I'm especially proud of Brian Arnold, he had his best game of the year," noted Pearson, of the heir apparent to 6-9 Brian Spano, Senior

performance by 6-8 junior pivot

Brian Arnold, who sank a team-

Pearson, who finished with an

11-year coaching record of 149-105. reflected on his tenure at Manches ter. "When I took over at Manchester. I tried to instill pride in the program. I think we have that now in fact. I know we have that. These kids are proud to wear the shirt

"I don't think there's a better int in the world than to work with young people. You couldn't put a price tag on it. If I never coach another minute in my life. I still have the rewards to last a

Manchester basketball will miss Doug Pearson

WINDSOR (40) — Ed Angelini 4 2-2 10, Dan Galther 3 4-4 10, Marvin Bell 5 2-3 12, Ed Googe 6 4-4 16, Dwight Edwards 4 0-4 8, Mike Castorina 1 0-0 2, Charles Green 0 0-0 0, Michael Calloway 1 0-0 2, Lawrence Cloutler 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 12-17 60. 12-17-60.

MANCHESTER (45) — Brion Milone
2-2-2-6, Marc Hendricks 2-4-4-8, Brion
Spano 5-1-2-11, Brion Arnold 5-3-6-13,
Brian Brophy 2-1-25, Dave Riordan 00-0
0, Russ Anselmo 1-0-0-2, Tatals 17-11-16

NBA roundup

Clippers beaten in Chaney's debut

United Press International

The Los Angeles Clippers named new coach at noon, but nightfall brought the same old result. World B. Free scored 23 points and handed out a season-high 13 assists Wednesday night, leading Cleveland Cavaliers to 114-112 victory over the Clippers to spoil the coaching debut of Don

"We were very flat from the start." Chaney said. "We were not aggressive early, we weren't getting rebounds and we let World get out early and put us in a hole. "We can't be giving other teams 10-point leads and expect to win." Chaney replaced Jim Lynman.

who was fired at noon yesterday with a season-high 35 points. after the Clippers had lost six straight. Los Angeles was 22-39 under Lynam this season, fifth in

those numbers now. one and sometimes the good people are not always successful," said Clippers general manager Carl Scheer, "But we deal in wins and losses, and it is quite apparent this

team is floundering. Scheer said he didn't expect Chaney to be a "miracle worker" for the final 21 games of the season. adding. "I just wanted to see some

Phil Hubbard added 20 points to help the Cavaliers progress toward the playoffs with their sixth straight victory. Cleveland is now tied with Atlanta for the eighth and final post- season position in the Eastern Conference The Cavaliers built an 18- point

lead early in the third quarter, but had to hold on after the Clippers cut the deficit to 91-88 entering the

Nets 129, Sonics 108 At East Rutherford, N.J., Mi-

points and Buck Williams had 20 to the Nets' fifth in their last six games. Seattle lost for the fourth

Sixers 96, Hawks 86

At Philadelphia, Andrew Toney came off the bench to score 21 points and guide the 76ers. Glenn Rivers led Atlanta with 24. Moses Malone managed only 7 points, breaking a streak of 526 consecutive double-figure games.

Bullets 127, Blazers 121 At Washington, Jeff Malone had a career-high 40 points - including the Bullets. Portland was led by rookie Steve Colter, who finished

Pistons 114, Knicks 90 At Detroit, Vinnie Johnson scored 19 of his 21 points in the second quarter and Bill Laimbeen added 20 to power Detroit, Bernard King had 28 points for New York,

At Houston, Rickey Green canned three free throws in the Darrell Griffith led Utah with 27 points as the Jazz snapped a

Spurs 108, Pacers 102 At San Antonio, Texas, Artis Gilmore collected 22 points, 8 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and dominated the middle to help Sar Antonio hold off Indiana. Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with 29

Lakers 145, Warriors 119 At Inglewood, Calif., Mike Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 to lead Los Angeles in its rout of Golden State. The Lakers have



New Jersey's Buck Williams (52) drives past Sonics' Tom McCormick in first half action at the Meadowlands Wednesday right. Nets beat Seattle, 129-108.

About Town

worked as a carpenter.

League prints town book

The Capital Region East League of Women Voters. -Manchester unit, has published a booklet, "This is Your Town, about local government, history and services. Free copies are available by calling Ruth Bayrer at 649 7145 The supply is limited.

MCC has divorce confab The Connnecticut Women's Educational and Legal

Fund will sponsor a divorce seminar Wednesday from 5: 30 to 7 p.m. at athe Women's Center of Mancheste Community College. An attorney will discuss the process of divorce, including the issues of child support and custody, property settlements and pro se divorce. The seminar is free and open to the public. To register, call 647-6056. 'Boss Night' at Marco Polo

EAST HARTFORD - The American Association of

Medical Assistants will hold a "Boss Night" Wednesday at the Marco Polo Restaurant, 1250

dinner at 7:30 p.m. Medical assistants may invite

their physician employers. Highlights of the evening

will be the selection of the "Boss of the Year" and

entertainment by Lance Boil (dermatologist James

Pupils jump for hearts

Martin School on Dartmouth Road will sponsor a 'Jump Rope for Heart" Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Students are collecting pledges to benefit the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford for each minute they jump rope. The associaiton is dedicated to the reduction of death and disability due o heart disease and related cardiovascular illnesses For more information, contact Craig Phillips at

Group reorders cookbook The Covenant Women's Group of Trinity Covenant Burnside Ave. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. with Church has reordered copies of its cookbook which recently was sold out. Cookbooks may be purchased at \$5 each at the E. A. Johnson Paint Co., 723 Main St., the Front Parlour, 465 Hartford Road, during business

hours, and at the church office, 302 Hackmatack

Those attending are asked to use the back entrance.

Computer users to meet BOLTON - Bolton Computer Users Exchange will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Center School.

For more information, call 649-0859.

Street, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members entertain club

Caregivers discussed "Caregivers Have Emotions, Too" is the topic of the Alzheimer's Support Group session Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room I, basement level Manchester Community Hospital. Sue Smolski and

Jack Gesino, both of the Institute of Living, will speak

Manchester Organ Society will meet Saturday at 8

p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Severa

members will entertain. Marion Jaycox will be in

The public is invited.

Baby photos compete VERNON — The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a baby photo contest for children aged three months to five years. The deadline for entrance is March 15. Pictures will be on display for voting at Finast Supermarket, Tri-City Plaza from March 25 to April 5. First place winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. Three others will receive gift certificates and merchandise donated by merchants. To enter, send a photo with the baby's name, address

address, telephone number of parents and date of baby's birth to: Baby Photo Contest. P.O. Box 202

Camp speak to retirees

Rev. Russell Camp will speak on "It's About Time" Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at a Manchester Retired Teachers session at First Federal Savings Bank.

Girl Scout Sunday set

Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Manchester area will gather at Manchester High School's cafeteria on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. to mark Girl Scout Sunday. About 500 adults and girls are expected to attend theevent, which will include a performance by the Sparklers, a champion double dutch group from

Leaders are reminded that Juliette Low donations will be accepted during the re-dedication ceremony. Troop 658 will lead the girls in songs and chee Troop 647 will do the flag ceremony. Troop 10 will be responsible for the re-dedication ceremony. One guest from each of the breakfast's sponsors will also attend. Sponsors are St. Bridget Rosary Society. Combined Catholic Mothers Group, Center Congregational Women's Group and the Emblem Club.

SPORTS

Michael Jordan, his tongue hanging out, drives between Celtics' Kevin McHale (left) and Dennis Johnson en

"It was our best defensive effort

"We've been playing good de-

"They're a two-man team basi-

cally, and you've got to stop at

Boston trailed 81-76 entering the

final period but Bird netted four

long jumpers during a 10-2 spurt to

'Then they hit every key basket

After a pair of Jordan free

:08 remaining. Dennis Johnson hit

when they couldn't inbound the

Dave Corzine finally got the ball

Jordan agreed.

Jordan in clutch knocks off Celtics

route to basket in action Wednesday night at Boston

Garden, Jordan led Chicago rally, finishing with 33

points, as Bulls upset Boston, 107-104.

BOSTON (UPI) - Rookies don't 14-point second- quarter deficit. come with a warranty, but Michael Jordan might just carry a lifetime

of the year," said Loughery. Jordan, who leads his team in scoring, rebounding, assists and fense and putting more pressure on the other teams," he said.
Orlando Woolridge contributed and four free throws in the final minutes to lead the Chicago Bulls 29 points for the Bulls, including five points in the final 3:04. to a 107-104 victory over the Boston Boston's Kevin McHale believes Celtics Wednesday night, snapping Woolridge and Jordan are now the a club record 12-game road losing

Chicago coach Kevin Loughery

says that his 6-foot-6 guard is

simply fulfilling his destiny.

'Michael Jordan was born to McHale said. play pro basketball. He will be one of the supreme players in the Larry Bird thinks that he alput his team back in the lead for the ready is basketball game — he seems to do that they had to hit," said Bird.

that against us." he said after the former North Carolina star netted record, 49-14, wins the season and the Bulls twice called timeout taking four of the six games. Chicago improved its season mark to 29-32, with its first win on the into Woolridge, who Bird immeroad since its Dec. 29 win over diately fouled. The 6-foot-9 forward

Both teams were coming off wins Celtic Danny Ainge grabbed the Tuesday night, but the Celtics' rebound and after two dribbles starters each played at least 40 hurled it the approximately 80 feet minutes in New York and were as time expired; the ball hit the unable to sustain their successful running game in the second half against Chicago. Boston went cold in the third

missed the second free throw and back of the rim and curled out.

McHale, who had scored 98 points in his previous two games. netted 22, as the Bulls double quarter, hitting 5-of-19 field-goal teamed him each time he received attempts, while the Bulls used a the ball in the low post. Robert pard-working defense to make up a Parish led Boston scoring with 26.

Utah has the beat

By Ian Love United Press International

The "Cardiac Kids" had the beat For the second straight game.

of the Western Athletic Conference eatch and shoot," said Utah coach had 19 and No. 3 Michigan built a Lynn Archibald of Hendrix's game-winning basket which came with five seconds left. "Manuel was supposed to go off the other side, but they overplayed him and he read it perfect and went to the

Hendrix, who scored 21 points, had hit a twisting 23-foot jumper at the buzzer Monday night as the

opening round.

lift Notre Dame to a 66-60 victory over Marquette. Notre Dame, 19-8, has a chance to record its firs 20-win regular season in four years with a triumph at Dayton Saturday. Marquette is 17-10.

John's lets you up to halfcourt.

reserves.

Providence's Ray Knight (32) goes high in attempt to block shot of Seton Hall's Andre McCloud in prelim game of Big East Tournament Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. Friars won in overtime, 77-75.

Big East tourney in earnest today

By Fred Lief

United Press International Conference, its table groaning with defending Big East and NCAA gourmet selections, sits down champs are running and in full today to its annual feast. With anywhere from four to six

quarterfinal games. The afternoon fare calls for Syracuse-Boston College with the vening menu featuring St. John's- diamond in guard Dwayne Wa-Providence and Villanova- shington and a sparkling shooter in Pittsburgh. The tournament, perhaps the

> left, to lead the Friars. Providence trailed by 11 in the second half and was carried in the last two minutes of regulation on the shooting of Ernie Lewis. Andre McCloud of cuse it'll take doubts out of Seton Hall had 32 points, matching everybody's mind. a Big East Tournament record. Providence coach Joe Mullaney, retiring after the season, now gets a crack at the No. 2 Redmen. 'Georgetown smothers you with their defense," he said. "But St.

enabling you to get your offense Connecticut could barely be out of bed before it is sent packing by No. 1 Georgetown. The Hoyas have and Bill Martin on the frontline with David Wingate and Michael Jackson at guard and waves of

"Maybe we should change their wake-up calls,," Connecticut Wildcats were ripped 85-62 by Pitt coach Dom Perno said Connecticut, 13-14 and 6-10 in the league, has Earl Kelley at guard age. The Villanova blowout was a Ray Broxton and Alvin Fredrick at

Georgetown, 27-2 and 1448, has avenged losses to St. John's and NEW YORK - The Big East Syracuse its last two games. The

"In the beginning everybod teams figuring to advance to the evaluated us in the perspective of NCAA playoffs, the league tourna- last year," Hoyas coach John ment begins in earnest today at Thompson said. "Now, after we Madison Square Garden with four lost those two games, we established our own identity. No. 12 Syracuse must shackle BC Georgetown-Connecticut and point guard Michael Adams. The

BC, 18-9 and 7-9, split with nation's best, officially opened Wednesday night with Providence Syracuse this season. The Eagles are small, but get the ball inside. beating Seton Hall 77-75 in over-Strong play must come from time in the preliminary round. forward Roger McCready and Adams and Dominic Pressley at Keith Lomax scored 24 points. including a basket with 34 seconds guard. They have lost their last three and need to impress the NCAA committee. Williams said, "if we beat Syra-

> St. John's, 25-2 and 15-1, often sleepwalks through the first half before stirring. But there is always cool head and sizzling shot "Chris can only be contained, not stopped," Providence guard Ha-

Mike Moses and Mark Jackson are solid at the point with Walter Glass up front. Last weekend, the Patrick Ewing, Reggie Williams Redmen routed the Friars 72-53. "But some teams can come out Carnesecca said. Villanova, 18-9 and 9-7, seem secure for the NCAAs. But the

> in their last game Pitt. 17-10 and 8-8, is coming of

the Pacific Division and 21 games behind the cross-city rival Lakers. You can add one more loss to

Jazz 94, Rockets 90

three-game losing skid. Akeem Olajuwon had 21 points for

points, while Steve Stipanovich had 27 for the Pacers.

won 18 of their last 22.



where you want to be: If the Hoyas are not yet where they. Want to be, they are pretty close to it. As is the custom for Thompson teams, the Hoyas are playing their best ball as tournament time approaches. For any team to dethrone the

Hoyas in the NCAA tournament, it will have to overcome Georgetown's three principle weapons: a defense and Patrick Ewing.

player in the nation, is the Hoyas top scorer and rebounder - but he means much more than that to the Georgetown team. He may be the most intimidating defensive player in college basketball. Ewing's very presence on the court alters a foe's attack. Ewing,

an inside game. But the 7-footer also strays from the middle to block long baseline shots. Making Georgetown's inside Thompson has experimented with a twin tower formation, complementing Ewing with 6-11 senior Ralph Dalton or 6-10 freshman Grady Mateen, Ewing's heir ap-The name of the game for the

Georgetown. Michael Graham before the season camped under the boards, can because of academic problems smother any attempt to establish meant that the Hoyas lacked some

of the muscle that carried them through the 1983-84 campaign. Thompson - usually known as a preacher of patience — countered the loss of some bulk by taking advantage of the Hoyas' abun dance of speed and shooting talent, what with greyhounds like David Hoyas is defense. Thompson's swarming pressure defense

Wingate, Reggie Williams and Bill And, after months of experimentation. Ewing beleives the team has finally meshed. throws opponents out of synch, allowing his new-look offense to The Olympic gold medal center said, "We're improving about this time of the year. Everybody has don't have the fast break."

NBA standings

With playmaker Michael Jack- adjusted to each other." Everthing once again points to son acting as court general, the Hoyas have developed a run-and- the Hoyas as being one of the teams gun style that is a complete to beat come tournament time. But turnaround from anything Thomp- Thompson knows that Georgetown son has done in his prior 13 years at by showing up. The loss of power forward

While they are not exactly glaring, the Hoyas do have some weaknesses. On occasion, Thompson's crew has experienced mental lapses, missing easy shots and not This lack of execution in the final ninutes cost the Hoyas in Big East losses to St. John's and Syracuse. In addition, the running offense

has caused more turnovers than Thompson would like. Said he: "I don't think it's a question of afford mental lapses now whether we're identifying what



Horace Broadnax (32) races down court in recent Georgetown outing against Syracuse. Broadnax and his Hoyas teammates have been on target of late and set to defend their NCAA Division I national championship.

SCOREBOARD

Red Wings 5, Maple Leafs 3 Hockey

NHL standings

Olivision L T Phs. GF GA 1 22 11 73 246 237 32 30 5 69 262 7

Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.,
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicaga at Buffolo, night
Quebec at Winnipeg, night
Philadelphia at Washington, night

Los Angeles at Vancouver, night

New Haven 20 32 8 60)
Hershey 2 34 10 52
51. Catharins 19 39 8 44
Wednesday's Results
Boltimore 5, Binghamton 2
Hershey 8, Moncton 7
New Haven 5, Springfield 4
Maine 3, Nova Scotla 3 (He)
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Friday's Games
Moncton at Binghamfon
Sherbrooke at New Haven
Maine at Nava Scotla
St. Catharines at Rochester

IHL standings Peorla Fort Wayne Salt Lake Cty

Kalamazoo 5. Fort Wayne 3
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 3
Milwaukee 6. Muskeoon 5
Soit Loke City 9, Flint 3
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Kalamazoo
Fort Wayne at Peorla
Toledo at Indianapolis
Flint at Salt Lake City

Black Hawks 5, North Stars 4

Minnesota 1. Chicago, Larmer 38 (Savard, B. Wilson), 8:57. 2. Chicago, B. Wilson), 8:57. 2. Chicago, B. Wilson 8 (T. Murroy, Olczyk), 16:45. Penalties—Secord: Ch. 19:17. Second period—J. Minnesoto, Bellows 25 (Maruk, Roberts), pp. 4:22. 4. Chicago, Polerson 6 (Brawn, Gordner), 8:06. Penalties—B. Murray, 2:31; Bergevin, Chi. 6:03; Froser, Chi. 9:28; Mandich, Min, 11:42; Paterson, Chi. double-minor, 13:56; Maruk, Min, 13:56; Velischek, Min, 16:26. 16:26.
Third period—5, Chicogo, Yaremchin, 16:26.
Third period—5, Chicogo, Yaremchin, 10 (Sutter, Lyslok), 1:41, 6, Minnesota, Payne 26 (Bellows, Broten), pp. 3:37, 7, Minnesota, Acton 17 (Sherven, Berglund), 10:13, 8, Minnesota, Payne 77 (unassisted), 11:51, 9, Chicogo, Savard 33 (Sutter, D. Wilson), 18:24. Penatities—Sutter, Chi. 2:00: Ludzig, Chi. 2:39; Roberts, Min, 13:12.
Shots on gool—Chicago 12-6-13—31. Minnesota 10-6-4—20. Power-play conversions—Chicogo 3-0. Minnesota 2.
Goalles—Chicago, Banner man. Minnesota 2.
Goalles—Chicago, Banner man. Minnesota 2. College
Furman—Basketball coach Jene Davis

Detroit 212—5
Toronto 120—3
First period—1, Detroit, Ogrodnick
44 (Gare, Yzerman), pp. 8:44 ; 2,
Detroit, Sittler B (Ladauceur), 13:56 ; 3,
Toronto, Valve 30, (Salming, lafrate), pp.
15:51. Penaities—Lambert. Det. 6:42;
Anderson, Tor. 6:42; Korn, Tor. 8:05;
Korn, Tor. 12:43; Lambert. Det. 14:22;
Park, Det. 18:03.

Second period—4, Detroit, Gare 20 (Kisto. Ogradnick), 6:04. 5. Toronto. Brubaker 6 (Valve, Courtnoll), 6:20. 6. Toronto. Brubaker 7 (latrate, Valve), pp. 9:66. Penalties—Manno, Det. 9:46: Stetan, Det (served by Kisto), 1:59: Barrett, Det. 13:14; Valve, Tor. 13:33; Campbell, Det, 17:05; Daoust, Tor. 17:05. Third period—7. Detroit. Sittler 9 (Yzerman. Duguay), 6:52. 8. Detroit. Faster 12 (Sittler), 19:14. Penalties—Sittler, Det. 10:47: Anderson. Tor. 14:11. Shots on goal—Detroit 22:87—37. Toronto 8:10:14—32. Power-play conversions—Detroit 5. Toronto 4:2. Goalies—Detroit, Stefan. Toronto. Bernhardt, Bester. A—16:182.

Rangers 6, Canucks 3 NY Rangers
Vancouver
First period—1, NY Rangers, Erixon 6
(Florek, Pe. Sundstrom), 1:32, 2, NY
Rangers, Maloney 10 (Larouche, 5.
Patrick), 15:06. Penalties—Beck, NYR.
8:52.

Patrick), 15:06. Penalties—Beck. NYR.
8:52.
Second period—J. NY Rangers,
Ruotsolainen 23 (Greschiner), pp. 7:32. 4.
NY Rangers, McPhee 10 (Sondstrom.
Florek) 11:41. 5. NY Rangers,
Pavelleh 9 (Osborne), 12:31. 6. Vancouver, Halward, 7 (Pa. Sundstrom.
Tant1), 18:25. Penalties—
Greschiner, NYR, 4:52: McNab,
Van. 7:08; J. Patrick, NYR, 7:44; Petil.
Van. 13:58. Van. 1:08; J. Patrick, NYR. 7:44; Petil. Van. 1:38. Third period —7, Vancouver. Petil 3, 4:41; 8. Vancouver, Tanti 30 (Pa. Sundstrom, Lidster), pp 7:15, 9, New Yark, S. Patrick, 19:00. Penalties— Smyl. Van, major (fighting), 2:54; J. Patrick, NYR, major (fighting), 2:54; Ledyard, NYR,5:26.

Shots of goal—NY Rangers 9-11-4—24. Vancouver 16-12-13—41. Power-play conversions—New York 2-1, Vancouver4-1. Goalles—New York, Hanion. Van-couver, Brodeur, Caprice. A—10,775.

Skating

World Championships
Al Tokyo, March?
Women's, standings after compulsory
figures and short program
1, Kira Ivanova, Saviet Union, 1,8
points, 2, Tiffany Chin, U.S., 20, 3,
Katarino Will, East Germany, 22, 4,
Anna Kondrashova, Saviet Union, 40, 5,
Debi Thomas, U.S., 62, 6, Claudia
Leishner, West Germany, 7, 4, 7, Natalia
Lebedeva, Soviet Union, 7, 6,
8, Elizabeth Manley, Canada, 10, 0, 9,
Agnes Gosselin, France, 10, 6, 10, Sandra
Cariboni, Switzerland, 11, 2, 11, Simone
Koch, East Germany, 12, 6, 12, Suson
Jackson, Britain, 13, 2, 13, Claudia
Villiger, Switzerland, 13, 2, 13, Claudia
Villiger, Switzerland, 13, 2, 13, Claudia
Villiger, Switzerland, 13, 2, 14, Patricia Neske, West Germany,
13, 4, 15, Cynthia Couli, Canada, 14, 0, 16,
Masoko Kato, Japan, 14, 0, 17, Elise
Ahonen, Finland, 15, 0, 18, Constanze
Gensel, East Germany, 16, 2, 19, Tamara
Teglassy, Hungary, 17, 6, 20, Hae-kyung
Lim, South Karea, 20, 2,
21, Lotto Falkenback, Sweden, 20, 2, 2,
Amanda James, Australia, 21, 6, 23,
Yibing Jiang, China, 22, 2, 24, Marta
Olazagarre, Spain, 23, 2, 25, Patja
Gavazova, Bulgaria, 24, 2, 26, Shukching
Ngol, Hong Kong, 26, 0.

Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Signed infielder Nick
Esasky and pitcher Jeff Russell to 1-year
contracts.
Houston — Signed first basemanoutfielder Gienn Davis to a 1-year
contract.
Los Angeles — Signed pitcher Orel
Hershiser and shortstop Dave Anderson
to 1-year contracts.

Basketball
LA Clippers — Fired coach Jim Lynam
and named Don Chaney his replacement.
Football
Arizona (USFL) — Announced quarterback Alan Risher and wide receiver
Wilford Mergan cleared waivers and are
free agents. free agents.
Oakland (USFL) — Traded safety Oakland (USFL) — Traded safety Marcus Quinn to Tampa Bay in exchange for unalisclosed draft choices.
San Diego — Hired scouts John Butler, Dwight Adoms and Steve Schnall.

Hackey
Pittsburgh — Cleared walvers on defenseman Bryan Maxwell and assigned him to Baltimore of American Hockey League.

Basketball

L.A. Lokers 44 18 710
Phoenix 29 33 466
Portland 29 34 460
Seattle 26 36 419
L.A. Clippers 22 40 355
Golden State 16 46 258
x-Clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 107, Boston 104
New Jersey 129, Seattle 108
Phillode(phia 96, Atlanta 86
Washington 127, Portland 121 (201)
Detroit 114, New York 90
Utah 94, Houston 90
San Antonio 108, Indiana 102
Cleveland 114, L.A. Clippers 112
L.A. Lokers 145, Golden State 119
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Utah at Defroit, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Kansas Cify, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games Friday's Games

Portland at New Jersey, night
Seattle at Philodelphia, plant

L.A. Clippers at Chicago, night Kansas City at Milwaukee, night Indiana at Houston, night **CBA** standings

Pacific Division
44 18 710 - 29 33 469 7

Western Division

Wyoming 23 23 95 164

Evansville 22 24 86% 155½

Detroit 20 24 86½ 146½

Wisconsin 20 25 85 145

Louisville 17 29 84 135

Albuquerque 18 27 72½ 126½

Teams get 3 points for a victory and 1 point for each quarter wan.

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 114, Bay State 100

Albany 137, Albuquerque 112

Louisville 109, Wisconsin 98

Tampa Bay 124, Wyoming 100

Thursday's Games

Albuquerque at Sarasota

Bay State at Detroit

Wyoming at Lancaster

Louisville at Wisconsin

Friday's Games

Albuquerque at Tampa Bay

Evansville at Oteroit

Toronto at Sarasota

Bulls 107, Celtics 104

CHICAGO (107)
Woolridge 10-17 9-11 29, Greenwood 4-5
2-2 10, Corzine 5-11 0-0 10, Whatley 4-60-08,
Jordan 13-28 7-7 33, S. Johnson 3-6 1-2 7,
Matthews 2-30-04, Oldhorn 1-40-02, Dalley
2-5 0-0 4, Totals 44-85 19-22 107.
BOSTON (104)
McHale 8-14 6-7 22, Bird 11-24 2-2 25,
Parish 10-20 6-7 26, D. Johnson 4-8 0-0 9,
Ainge 5-11 0-0 10, Wedman 2-4 0-0 4,
Williams 3-60-06, Kite-0-0-00, Buckner 1-2
0-0 2, Totals 44-89 14-16 104,
Chicago 28 29 34 26-107
Boston 34-29 12-104
Three-point goals—Bird, D. John-Chicago 28 29 24 26—197
Boston 34 29 13 28—104
Three-point goals— Bird, D. Johnson, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Chicago 19, Boston 20, Rebounds—
Chicago 34 (Greenwood 8), Boston 41
(Parish 13), Assists—Chicago 21 (Whotey 12), Boston 31 (Bird 10), A—14,890.

Nets 129, Sonics 108

SEATTLE (100)

McCormick 9-16 9-10 27, R. King 1-30-02, Sikma 2-5 1-2 5, Wood 4-8 5-6 13, Henderson 2-6 2-26, Brickowski 6-121-4-13, Chambers 3-178-10 22, Sundvoid 5-120-010, Sobers 0-3 2-2 2, Blackwell 2-4 0-0 4, Schwelt 2-4-0-04, Totols 40-90 28-36 108.

NEW JERSEY (129)
McKenno 5-8 4-414. Williams 9-14 2-3 20.
Dawkins 5-12 5-8 15. Birdsong 7-12 0-0 14.
Richardson 8-17 6-6 23. Turner 2-5 2-2 6.
Gminski 7-13 2-3 16. Ransey 2-4 2-26. Cook
4-6 2-2 10. Sappleton 1-2 3-6 5. Johnson
0-1 0-0 0. Totals 50-94 28-36 129.
Seattle 22. New Jersey 23 23 27 31-129
Three-point goal—Richardson.
Fouled aut—None. Total fauls—
Seattle 22. New Jersey 28. Rebounds—
Seattle 24. (McCormick 12), New Jersey 57
(Williams 20). Assists—Seattle 25. (Sundvold 6), New Jersey 34 (Richardson 10).
A—9.840. resigned.

Notre Dame — Appointed Mike Stock, receiving cooch and recruiting coordinator, or a affensive coordinator. Ron Hudson, former affensive coordinator, retains position as quarterback cooch.

76ers 96, Hawks 86

ATLANTA (86)
Corr 411 3-3 11, Hastings 2-9 4-4 8, Willis 5-8 2-2 12, E. Johnson 6-12 4-5 16, Willis 5-8 2-2 12, E. Johnson 6-12 4-5 16, Willis 5-8 2-2 12, E. Johnson 6-12 4-5 16, William 0-3 2-2 2, Brown 2-5 0-0 4, Rivers 11-19 0-0 24, Glenn 4-8 1-2 9, Yotals 34-75 16-18 86, PHILADELPHIA (96)
Erving 5-12 5-7 15, Janes 4-7 3-4 11, Malane 2-8 3-4 7, Richardson 2-4 1-1 5, Cheeks 6-9 4-4 16, Barkley 7-8 1-2 15, Toney 7-15 6-6 21, C. Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Threatt 0-1 0-0 0, G. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Wood 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-74 22-28 96, Atlanta 20 0-0 0, Wood 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-74 22-28 96, Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 27 30 15 24-96 Three-point goals—Rivers 2, Toney Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 17, Rebounds—Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 17, Rebounds—Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 19, Assists—Atlanta 20 (E. Johnson 9), Philadelphia 23 (Cheeks), Technicals—Atlanta (Illegal defense), Philadelphia (Illegal

Bullets 127, Blazers 121

PORTLAND (121)
Carr 9-15/2-3 20. Vandeweghe 11-19 1-3 23.
Bowle 3-50-26. Colter 14-20 4-5 35. Drexler
4-14-2-2-10. M. Thompson 7-13-4-5-18. B.
Thompson 1-55-67. Kersey 1-30-02. Norris
0-10-00. Tatals 50-95-18-26 121.
WASHINGTON (127)
Ballard 7-17-0-0-14. Robinson 5-13-0-0-10.
Mohorn 7-13-1-15. Majone 14-28-12-12-40.
Gus Williams 13-29-1-277. McMillen 4-80-08.
Bradley 1-10-22. Daye 1-51-43. Sewello-32-2
2. Janes 2-62-26. Totals 54-12319-25-127.

Portland 28 27 28 21 11 6—121
Washington 20 23 25 26 11 12—127
Three-point goals—Colter 1. Fouled
out—Robinson. Total fouls—
Portland 21. Washington 28.
Rebounds—Portland 51 (Carr 11),
Washington 56 (Bollard 16). Assists—
Portland 27 (Colter 9), Washington 34 (Gus Williams 13). A—5,228.

Pistons 114, Knicks 90

Walker 0-2 0-0 0, Cavenall 1-3 0-0 2, Grunfeld 3-7 0-0 6, Sparrow 4-12 0-0 8, Tucker 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 41-91 8-14 90. DETROIT (114)
Tyler 4-13 4-5 12, Benson 5-13 2-2 12, Laimbeer 8-17 4-4 20, Long 5-9 0-0 10, Thomas 6-11 0-0 12, Johnson 9-12 3-4 21, Roundfield 2-9 1-3 5, Steppe 0-3 2-2 2, Cureton 4-9 0-0 8, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Tripucka 5-5 2-2 12, Totals 48-103 18-22 114.
New York 24, Detroit 21, Rebounds New York 24, Detroit 21, Rebounds New York 24, Detroit 21, Rebounds New York 24 (Sparrow 10), Detroit 29, Tromas 9), Technical—Detroit (Illegal defense), A—15,283.

Jazz 94, Rockets 90

UTAM (94)
Bailey 7-23 6-7 20. Kelley 3-5 2-4 8,
Eaton 5-13 4-4 14, Green 3-11 3-4 9,
Griffith 10-19 6-8 27, Stockton 0-2 0-0 0,
Roberts 3-7 1-2 7, Hansen 1-1 1-2 3,
Wilkins 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 35-87 23-31 94,
HOUSTON (90)
MCCray 1-6 3-4 5, Sampson 6-20 6-7 18,
Olaluwon8-165-621, Hollins5-71-111, Lloyd
3-9 0-2 6 Wagnins 43-23 10, 5-111, Lloyd
3-9 0-2 6 Wagnins 43-23 10, 5-111, Lloyd

Spurs 108, Pacers 102 INDIANA (102)
Williams 5-13 6-8 16. Kellogg 8-13 0-0 16.
Stipanovich 12-193-527, Sichting 5-80-0 10.
Stansbury 4-9 2-2 10. Thomas 2-4 0-0 4.
Fleming 4-83-3 11. Brown 2-40-0 4. Gray 0-0
0-00, Garnett 2-30-0 4. Totals 44-81 14-18102.

SAN ANTONIO (188)

lavaroni 411 0-0 8, Mitchell 11-20 7-9 29,
Gilmare 7-14 8-10 22, Moore 6-9 4-4 16,
Robertson 4-8 3-4 11, Paxson 6-11 4-6 16,
Banks 1-20-02, Jones 0-00-00, Cook 2-20-04,
Totals 41-77 26-33 108,
Indiana
San Antonia 32 27 24 25—108

Cavallers 114, Clippers 112

CLEVELAND (114)
Hinson 2-6 9-11 13, Hubbard 9-16 2-2 20, West 6-123-415, Free 8-186-723, Bogley 7-11 0-3 14, Shelton 2-120-0-4, Poquette 2-50-0-4, Davis 6-8-4-416, Turpin 1-4-3-45, Anderson 0-30-00, Totals 43-9527-35114.

LA CLIPPERS (1172)
Cage 6-7 0-0-12, Johnson 7-16-2-2-16, Donaldson 7-13-1-15, Nixon 5-10-0-0-11, Smith 12-22-5-8-29, Bridgeman 6-15-5-5-17, Walton 1-4-2-2-4, White 1-1-1-2-3, Catchings 1-1-1-2-3, Gordon 0-4-2-2-2, Warrick 0-0-0-0. Totals 46-93 19-24 112. Cleveland 27-94-22-114.

Cleveland 27-94-22-23-23-23-24-112. Three-point goals—Free, Nixon, Fouled oul—None. Total fauls—Cleveland 21, Clippers 23. Rebounds—Cleveland 49 (West 13), Clippers 42 (Donaldson 9), Assists—Cleveland 25 (Free 13), Clippers 27 (Nixon 7), Technical—Cleveland coach Korl. A—7,145.

Lakers 145, Warriors 119

GOLDEN STATE (119)
Short 6-14 8-10 22, 5mith 3-6 0-0 6. Whitehead 3-8 3-5 9, Floyd 1-10 6-8 8, Wilson 4-5 2-2 10, Conner 5-9 4-4 14, Mickey Johnson 8-124-420, Burtt 1-21-23, Plummer 0-3 0-0 0, Thibeaux 5-8 3-4 13, Aleksinos 3-3 2-2 8, Bratz 3-4 0-0 6, Totals 42-84 33-41 119, LA LAKERS (14S)
Rambis 3-4 0-0 6, Worthy 7-9 0-0 14, Abdul-Jobbar 10-143-7 23, Magic Johnson 48-44 12, Scott 1-8-3-3 5, Cooper 3-4 1-27, McAdoo 6-8 2-2 14, McGee 11-14 7-7 29, Spriggs 8-12 4-4 20, Lester 1-5 4-4 6, Kupchak 4-6 0-0 8, Nevitt 0-2 1-2 1, Totals 36-94 29-35 145.
Golden State 26 25 32 36-119
LA Lakers 30 34 35 46-145
Three-point goals—Short 2, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Golden State 28, Lakers 32, Rebounds—Golden State 28, Ukickey Johnson 6), Lakers 49 (Kupchak, McGee 7), Assists—Golden State 28 (Wilson 71), Lakers 46 (Lester 10), Technicals—None, A-15,371.

Lakers 145, Warriors 119

Big East standings Big East Conference

eton Hall
Wednesday's Resull
Providence 77, Seton Hall 75 (OT)
Today's Games
(Af Madison Square Garden)
UConn vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Boston College, 3 p.m.
St. John's vs. Providence, 7 p.m.
Villanova vs. Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Big East result Providence 77, Seton Hall 75 (OT)

Bryant 2-132-26. Eaves 0-24-44, Major 5-10
0-010, Jones 0-10-00, Burton 2-31-25. Sinal-3
2-24. Totals 28-60 19-2575.
PROVIDENCE (77)
Lomax 9-17 6-10 24, Walter 4-8 2-2 10,
Knight 6-9 2-3 14, Brown 1-61-23, Starks 3-6
2-2 8. Palazzi 3-5 0-0 6, Lewis 6-10 8-0 12,
Donovan 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 6-1 0-0 0. Totals
32-62 13-19 77.
Haittime—Seton Hall 39, Providence
36. Regulation—Seton Hall 64, Providence 64. Fouled out—Starks. Total
fouls—Seton Hall 16, Providence 18.
Rebounds—Seton Hall 35 (McCloud 8),
Providence 32 (Starks 8). Assists—
Seton Hall 14 (Major 4), Providence 25
(Starks 11). A—5,550.

Wednesday's college results

Tournaments
Atlantic 10
First Round
S1. Bonaventure 60. Rhode island 55
Duquense 78. Penn S1. 64
Big East
Preliminary Round
Providence 77. Seton Hall 75
Big Eight
First Round
lowa S1. 76. Colorado S2
Missouri 68. Kansas S1. 50
Mid-Continent
First Round
E. Illinols 66. N. Iowa 65
W. Illinols 76. Valparaiso 71
Southeastern
First Round
Tennessee 71. Vanderbilt 51
Auburn 68. Mississippi 60
Western Athletic
Quarterfinals
Utah 66. Al Force 64
New Mexico 62. Colorado S1. 56
ECAC Division HI
Metro-New York New Jersey.
Semifinals
Kings Point 72. Staten Island 71
NJIT 57. Lehman 55
NAIA District Championships
District 7
Mesa Coll. 95. Grand Canyon 78
District 10
Fort Hays S1. 72. Woshburn 54
District 12
Rio Grande 85. Wolsh 68
District 23
Hilliside 94. Slena Heights 69
District 31
St. Thom. Aquinas 83. Concordia 7.

District 31 St. Thom. Aquinos 83, Concordia East
UMass-Boston 75, Wesleyan 61
Michigan 77, Ohio St, 72
Notre Dame 66, Marquette 60
West
Central Wash. 90, Seattle 75

Radio and TV

TODAY
3:00 College basketball: Boston College vs. Syracuse, Channels 9, 20
7:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Providence, Channels 9, 20
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Bruins, Channel 30, WTIC
7:30 Hockey: Capitals vs. Fivers, USA Cable
8:30 Boxing: Mark McPherson vs. Roberto Hernandez, ESPN
9:00 College basketball: Villanova vs. Pittsburgh, Channels 9, 20
11:00 Tennis: Davis Cup first round, ESPN

Rec League

Adult basketball Fogarty Ollers 99 (Jeff Carr 25, Marc Plefka 19, Bill Hannan 16, Ed Kennison 4. Dan Pandiscia 10), Filloramo Construction 63 (Steve Roscher 16, Ken Shoppman 16, Pat Collet 13, Jack Hull

10).

Donata's Lounge 111 (Tyler Janes 22, Ken Barnes 22, Bill Pardo 17, Tom Meggers 16, Dave Pardo 12, Dick Fairbrother 10), Gentle Touch Car Wash 84 (Steve Ayers 43, Tom Ayers 21, Marty Kearns 16).
Standings: National Division — Aliled Printing 11-2, Manchester Police
11-2, DiRosa Cleaners 9-4, Westown
Pharmacy 8-5, Hose Co. 4-9, Sportsman
Cafe 3-10, Manchester Bar Association O-13.

American Division — Green Hardware 11-2. Manchester Cycle 8-5.
Fogarty Oliers 8-5. Donata's Lounge 8-5. Pagani Caterers 6-7. Gentle Touch Car Wash 5-8. Style 5-8. Filloramo

Construction 1-12. Midgets

Chargers 37 (Matt Lescoe, Matt Daversa, John Pappa, Mellisa Da-versa played well). Lakers 24 (T.J. Rucky B, Ken Sanders 7, Travis Hibler 3),
76ers 26 (Kurt Gamer 16, Kevin
Colletti 6), Mavericks 22 (Chris Gollagher, Eric Vogel, Peter Farley,
Shane Wirta),
Knicks 26 (Chris Adoms and Jason
Stanizzi played well), Pirates 24 (Maru
Ursin 7, Paul Kirby 7, Marek Folkowski
Adam Ziruk alayed well) 4. Adam Ziruk played well). Bucks 23 (Jeff Lazzaris, Steve Joyner, Brian Sardo played well). Cellics 22 (Mike Marsh 8, Pat Kelley 6.

Volleyball results Packers def. Economy Electric 15-13, 15-10 and North Enders def. Main Pub 15-8, 10-15 and 15-10. And in Women's Division play, BWT def. Woodland Gardens 15-8, 9-15 and 15-13 and Scissor Works trimmed Clark Pain 15-13, 15-9. Playoff action resumes Tuesday. The schedule is: National Divison — BWT vs. Insurers at 6:30 and Redwood vs. Wotkins at 7:30; American Division — Economy vs. Main Pub at 6:30 and Six Packers vs. North Enders at 7:30, Women's Division action resumes Wednesday with Woodland vs. Clark at 6:30 and BWT vs. Scissor at 7:30, All matches are at Illing Junior High.

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics Class II team recently competed in an advanced optional meet in Hamden. Ten schools with over 70 gymnasts took part.
Those scoring for the Manchester school were: Roxanne Olsen fourth in vault and second on the bars; Denyelle Albert second in vault and third on the beam; and Wendy Morton second in vault and sixth all-around. Morton qualified for the state championships with a 31.2 all-around score.

Bowling

Home Engineers Linda Carbitt 176-184-509, Bobbi Greco 178, Barbara Turgean 200-496, Martha Grant 190-492, Kris Jawarski 193-490, Shirley Eldridge 181-503, Tradi Zuldema 191-190-191-572, Donno Har-destyu 450, Phyllis Heritage 458, Ruth Skiba 450.

Tennis

Women's National Indoor Championship At Princeton, N.J., March & (seeds in parentheses)
Second round
Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico, def.
Carlina Bassett (5), Taronto, 6-0, 6-3;
Catherine Tanvier, France, def. Pascale
Paradis. France, 6-2, 6-3; Wendy
Turnbull (2), Australia, def. Stephanie
Rehe, Highland, Calif., 6-2, 6-2; Caterina
Lindavist (6), Sweden, def. Wendy White,
Atlanta, 7-5, 6-3. 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).
Pam Shriver (3), Lutherville, Md., det.
Bettina Bunge, Monaco, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3);
Martina Navrallova (1), Fort Worth,
Taxas, def. Peanut Loule, San Francisco,
6-4, 6-2.

Calendar

Boys Basketball Class & Division Hale-Ray at Coventry, 7:30

Power play sparks Canadiens

United Press International Giving the Montreal Canadiens a break in a close game is like buying a ticket for a trip to the guillotine

The Winnipeg Jets took the

The Jets led 2-1 going into the final period when Winnipeg's To-mas Steen was whistled for tripping. He was "talking" when Ferry Gregson added on a misconduct minor. When he came out of the penalty box, Montreal was leading by a goal and went on to score a 4-2 victory. Mats Naslund scored two goals

sandwiched around Mario Tremblay's game-winner as Steen's double-minor keyed Montreal's three-goal rally in the final period. All three goals came on the power

"We knew it was just a matter of time before the puck was going to go in," said Naslund. "When we" "The refereeing shouldn't decide

By Ira Kaufman

sport's highest honor.

United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. - When his golden

moment in baseball finally arrived

try" Slaughter put all the frustra-

tion behind him and embraced his

Baseball's Veterans Committee

opened the Hall of Fame doors

Vednesday for Slaughter and Arky

Vaughan, a pair of lifetime .300

hitters who also excelled with the

glove. Vaughan, who died in 1952 at

were both elected on the first ballot

and the pair will be inducted into

the Hall of Fame July 28 in

Cooperstown, N.Y., along with

outfielder Lou Brock and reliever

ter by telephone from his 150-acre

be guest speaker.

"Life is complete," said Slaugh-

age of 40, and Slaughter, 68

knew we could get two goals." Naslund tied the score at 3:00. cutting around the defense in front of the net and as he was sprawling, slipped the puck past goalie Brian Hayward.

when he popped in a rebound from the left side of the net. "A power play should work at a coach Jacques Lemaire.

at Gregson for calling the second

Tremblay gave the Canadiens their first lead 15 seconds later

time that you need it ... I guess tonight it did," said Montreal Naslund was credited for Montreal's insurance goal at 12: 42 when his shot deflected off Jet defenseman Robert Picard's skate. Winnipeg coach Barry Long's public wrath wasn't directed at Steen's lack of control, but rather

comfortable and then a little incident like that happens and it the game, the players should." All-Star right wing Paul Ma-

bygones be bygones."

Slaughter, however, wasn't al-

ways so gracious. He finished his

playing career in 1959 and after

being passed over repeatedly in

Hall of Fame balloting, he said

several years ago he wouldn't

attend induction ceremonies if he

had to wait any longer to make it to

Slaughter, who once wrote a

letter to Casey Stengel describing

opportunity to play for him with the New York Yankees, was a

major leaguer for 19 years, prim-

arily with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He finished with an even .300

twice led National League out-

fielders in assists and batted .291 in

a left-handed batter, hit at least

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - training schedule against the De-

Wednesday he plans to start last "They've been very successful

Boston Red Sox open their spring said. "I've said this before, but you

Sports In Brief

Pearson honored by KofC

coach, will be the honored guest at the 32nd annual Irish Sports

Night to be held Monday night, March 18, at the Knights of

A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Khambrell Marshall, WFSB-TV Channel 3 sportscaster, will

Tickets will be \$8 apiece and a limit of 200 will be sold. Ducats

are available at the KofC Home after 7 p.m, 646-9044; from fran

Bol named NECC player of year

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Manute Bol, the 7-foot-6 student from

Sudan whose play as a freshman has impressed capacity crowds,

has been named New England Collegiate Conference player of

Bol, the standout pivotman for the conference champions

University of Bridgeport, headed those named Wednesday to the

All-NECC basketball team for 1985. His coach, Bruce Webster,

Chin second in world skate

TOKYO - Katarina Witt of East Germany, showing she is far

from ready to relinquish her crown, delivered a brilliant

performance Thursday to win the short program at the World

Union's Kira Ivanova entering Saturday night's long program,

but her victory in the short portion makes the event a wide-oper

American champion Tiffany Chin, second in the compulsories

Wedensday, was also second in the short program, maintaining

Honeyghan pounds Stafford

Roger Stafford in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round

welterweight contest at the Royal Albert Hall.

rookie of the month Wednesday for February.

according to published reports.

agreed to keep the team in Philadelphia.

two seconds remaining in the ninth round.

LONDON - Lloyd Honeyghan Wednesday stopped American

Referee Larry O'Connell ended the one-sided contest with just

Chelios is NHL rookle of month

MONTREAL - Chris Chelios, the Montreal Canadier

defenseman who scored 15 points in 12 games including 10 assists

in seven road games, was named the National Hockey League's

Braman agrees to Eagles' price

MIAMI - Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose and

The tentative agreement was reached Wednesday, the Miami

Miami businessman Norman Braman have reached a tentative

agreement on the sale of 100 percent of the club for \$65 million.

News said. The newspaper said under terms of the proposed settlement, Tose and his daughter, club vice president Susan

Fletcher, would sever all ties with the financially-troubled club.

Sources said Braman, 52, a native of Philadelphia, who owns a string of automobile dealerships in Miami and Tampa, Fla., has

her position. Witt, who was third in the compulsories, stands

The 19-year-old Olympic champion still trails the Soviet

Maloney, 644-9183; and from Ed Boland, 649-2947.

was also named NECC coach of the year.

Figure Skating Championships.

year's regular lineup when the with it the way it was," McNamara

Manager John McNamara said troit Tigers Friday.

27 World Series games. Slaughter,

Sox' starting lineup set for spring

atting average for his career,

Slaughter, Vaughan elected to Hall

Winnipeg up 2-1 after 40 minutes. He opened the scoring 4: 29 into the game, beating goaltender Steve Penney, who was making his first start since missing five games with a groin injury. Montreal tied it 83 seconds later

between Hayward's pads. With the victory, Montreal regained sole possession of first place in the Adams Division,

Vancouver 6-3.

Wings 5, Maple Leafs 3

was really bitter, but I'm most "We played together 12 years," was eligible to continue happy now. At this point, I say let said Hall of Famer Stan Musial, ball during World War II.

and I learned to hit 'em.'

average since.

and he was a tough competitor. He

other teams would save their tough

Vaughan was a star shortstop

and .318 hitter during a 14-year

career. He spent the first 10

seasons (1932-41) with the Pitts-

burgh Pirates, leading the NL in

NL batter has surpassed that

don't overhaul a machine that's

That means that, barring any

late problems. Wade Boggs will

lead off the batting order, followed

by Dwight Evans, Jim Rice, Tony

Armas, Mike Easler, Bill Buckner,

Rich Gedman, Marty Barrett and

McNamara said spring training

"We've been injury free for the

most part, except for the (Al)

Nipper thing (gastric ulcer)," he

have been good for Pam Shriver.

depleted energy and enthusiasm

The most exciting match Wed-

tional Women's Indoor champion-

ships pitted Shriver against

third, prevailed 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3)

after gaining a 3-0 lead in the

or the game returned.

Bettina Bunge.

running pretty well."

Jackie Gutierrez

worked hard."

has been proceeding well.

from there." he said.

Allan Bester Hawks 5, North Stars 4 At Bloomington, Minn., Denis when Ron Flockhart put the puck Savard scored with 1:36 left to lift Chicago. The Black Hawks, are MacLean scored the only goal of the second period at 1:46, deflect-Savard's goal, his 33rd, came after ing Dale Hawerchuk's shot from Darryl Sutter's shot from the point

taking a 2-point lead over idle Buffalo and Quebec Elsewhere, Detroit topped Toronto 5-3, Chicago edged Minnesota 5-4 and the Rangers defeated

at 6:52 of the third period, and

"and I remember Enos as a He led NL shortstops in putout

hard-nosed player who came out to and assists three times and hit for

loved the game. I remember after president Ed Stack, 16-of-18

the Cardinals lost a lot of their members of the Veterans Commit-

power from the right side, the tee attended Wednesday's meet-

left-handed pitchers for us; Enos Burleigh Grimes was snowed in at

1935 with a .385 batting average. No Ed?' I guess he was waiting for the

Vaughan played the 1942 and 1943 seasons with Brooklyn and 1943 seasons with Brooklyn and Babe Herman, Ernie Lombardi, Walter O'Malley

1944-46. Vaughan remained on his Phil Rizzuto, Bill Veeck, Vic Willis

"We're just ready to play ball training. It all depends of

Glenn Hoffman returned Wed-rush it," he said.

Shriver wins thriller

in Indoor tournament

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) - bles partner of Martina Navratil-

Three months away from tennis ova, and her absence caused the

Her shoulder injury heal and her partner - 21-year-old Gigi

tiebreaker. She advances to the Puerto Rico, showcased her tal-

quarterfinals to play Catherine ents with a 6-0, 6-3 upset of

first place honors in the compulso-ries and short program, wasted event to take the bronze medal,

Fernandez.

games, get into the actual game much strength comes back. They

conditions, the situations, and go want me to take my time and be

win. He played hard, he slid hard the cycle on June 24, 1933.

George McPhee and Mark Pavelich scored in a 50-second span in Rangers. New York led 5-0 at one point. Jan Erixon scored at 3:32 o At Toronto, Darryl Sittler scored slapshot from the blue line and the twice, including the game-winner puck deflected into the net. Erixor

rising slapshot caught goalie Tim Bernhardt on the left side of the

defenseman Gordie Roberts' skate

At Vancouver, British Columbia,

ing. Al Lopez couldn't make it and

called Enos, the phone was picked

up without even the first ring being

finished," said Stack. "When he

picked up, he said, 'is that you,

nesday after missing a day with the flu, but Ed Jurak was ill,

Gutierrez has been fighting a head

Tuesday and said he was optimis-

tic about beating the two-month

I've had since I've been out of th

world's No. 1 player to find a new

Tonight, the top-seeded Navra-

Earlier, Fernandez, a native of

fifth-seeded Carling Bassett of

ing their recent partnership.

her match with Fernandez.

hospital. I only had one bad day

and that was the day I got out."

schedule for his recovery.

Nipper threw for 15 minutes

Rangers 6, Canucks 3

and Savard's stick.

suffered a broken nose and had to

The boys are sons of Cubs slugger Gary Matthews Sr. and are attending the '85 spring training with their father

Baseball roundup

Former A's aces

Oakland's Steve McCatty and Rick Langford used to be part of brated, young pitching staffs. Four years later, the two pitchers are battling for their

major-league lives.

Since then, however, the tide has turned.

"I feel good," the young righ-thander said. "This is the best day not making the team. said. "The weather's been condu-think I can be back by the start of cive to hard work and they've the season (April 8). My goal is to throw (in a game) by spring

But they're wrong. to participate.

Prospects are brighter for

another veteran pitcher, Rich Gossage. San Diego's ace re-

ley's pitching arm prevented the Houston Astros' relieves from throwing in batting pracwill see a doctor today

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Chicago Cubs sportscaster Harry Caray (left) interviews Gary Matthews Jr., 10 (right) and Delvon Matthews, 7.

compete for jobs

By United Press International 13.50 in two Series appearance

The A's - under then manager Billy Martin - won the American League West crown in 1981. McCatty, Langford Mike Norris and Matt Keough amassed a 48-32 record that season and pitched an amazing 56 complete games and 694 innings between them.

Keough has been unsuccessful since going to the New York Yankees Norris, who did not play last year because of an rehabilitation clinic that has delayed his return to the A's. Langford missed last season with an injury. McCatty, meanwhile, has had a less than

sparkling 14-23 mark over the This season, both Langford and McCatty stand a chance "No one has a lock here except (reliever) Jay Howell."

ing me out because I had the worst season ... well, they can do whatever they want to do. Langford is pleased to be able "I don't mean to take this

situation lightly, and it's not that I haven't thought about it. but I have decided that I'm just appreciative of the fact that I can play again," he said, "There was a time when I hurt so bad I thought, 'Maybe this is

liever is in the best shape he has been in many springs, according to Padres manager Dick

tilova will find out how much nesday in the \$150,000 U.S. Na- Fernandez learned from her dur-Gossage, 33, went 10-6 with 25 saves in 1984, but sputtered in

Navratilova, the defending champion, defeated Peanut Loui The 22-year-old Shriver, seeded in the second round 6-4, 6-2 to set up the World Series. His ERA was

Shriver was the longtime dou- Canada. Fadeev wins skate

TOKYO (UPI) - Alexander viet Union's parade to the top podium, completed a sweep of the men's events with a fiery long program to win the gold medal at he world figure skating championships Thursday night. Fadeey, who had to finish worse than third in the long program to

Fadeev, proceeding with the So- with a performance packed with triple jumps. Brian Orser of Canada, runnerup in the Worlds and Olympics last

year, settled for another brides-American champion Brian Boilose the stranglehold he built with tano, fourth heading into the long



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Padres in the final game. "I do have a lot of pride, Gossage said. "I want to be the best every year. I want my team to be the best. But I have learned that it's tougher to maintain your skills when you're my age. I'm not 22 or 25 In other spring training developments: At Vero Beach, Fla., pitcher Dave Anderson signed 1-year contracts with Los Angeles. becoming the final two players on the Dodgers' major-league

and he served up the fastball

that Detroit's Kirk Gibson po-

wered into the upper deck of

Tiger Stadium to bury the

Hershiser, 26, was 11-8 for the Dodgers last season with a 2.66 ERA, the third-best in the National League. His four shulead, and he was third in the voting for the NL Rookie of the

roster to agree to terms.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. Montreal Expo reliever Gary Lucas has been sidelined inde nitely with muscle strains in his lower back. The left-hander was pitching in intrasquad action when he complained of a twinge in his back and was taken off th

At Clearwater, Fla., Philadelphia Phillies rookie pitcher Rich Surhoff suffered a fractured right wrist when he was hit in batting practice. The right-hander was pitching from behind a screen but failed to lower his arm in time to avoid Rick Schu's line drive. At Kissimmee, Fla., tender ness in right-hander Bill Daw-

winner out of the bullpen in 1984 At Sarasota, Fla., Britt Burns pitched three innings of one-run ball to help the Chicago White Sox defeat Florida Southern College 7-4 in a warmup for the

Grapefruit League season.

Seturitay 6.00 5.00

Hospital says condition critical

ex Bedford area Samaritans, a before, but they did not take him

New Bedford teen shoots himself in school

Birney Perry, 17: remained hosa some day after helita engarette. nat burnsell in the head with a back Kubik said

more who stood up in a - worker there for 25 minutes and ha from classroom and shot themsaying he had to go to a class He said he did not want to die. and all on in horror may have. He said that repeatedly," hotline that a smooth bottom moments - director Frank Kubik said. "Weasked him not to. He said he had to. was joking Before he hong up, we asked him to: maked in critical condition to promose to call back to talk to us. and he said he would, after class." The boy, who refused to give his ack a supout of a can of beer and - last name or location, never called - ways happy - always trying to Students interviewed at the high

plast inmutes earlier, a box school after the shooting said of friends A lot of people were

need Bruce bring up on the Perry had talked about suicide erying when they heard the news."

going to do it - and he did it." and Scott Forsy, 17, who sits in front of Perry in math class. But he was laughing and everyone thought he

Classes were canceled for the

"It's a real emotional thing for but about eight stayed behind and the teachers and students," said pleaded with him to drop the School Superintendent Jeffrey Ri- weapon Witnesses said Perry. lev Bruce is in our prayers." Perry, a senior in the machine shop program, stood up in the can of beer before shooting himself a mice kid, outgoing, with lots of classroom, pulled out the hardgun once in the hear. in Front of the teacher and about 15 other students and asked everyone of the Family Development Proto leave the room. Riley said the teacher reached make people laugh," said class mate Tim Foley, 17. "He had a lot or a telephone with direct access and suicide on the notion that

violent images with powerful out when be first showed the gun. methaphors as a way to transport Newberger said. "It's no wonder that kids wil use the tools that who was in tears, waved the gun about, lit a vigarette and opened a

gram at Children's Hospital in

Boston, blamed teenage violence

to the school office, but Perry "lethal force" can solve human

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Transmissions at issue

Consumers push for Ford recall

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - Twenty consumer groups are pushing for a federal recall of millions of Ford cars and trucks they ontend have defective and potentially deadly transmission systems: The organizations began their Campaign Ford Recall on Wednesday by

repeating a claim that a 1980 government-ordered warning sticker the vehicles - model years 1966 to 1980 — has failed to protect the public Involved are more than 20 million Ford cars and trucks. Some of them, especially the older models, are no

longer on the roads. killed when the cars and trucks slipped

past five years: "And considering we are talking about 20 million cars and trucks, that is not an unreasonable number," said a NHTSA spokesman. He also said that the government has found no evidence of a defect in the transmission system.

> on information obtained from the government. They asked NHTSA to reopen its 1980 investigation of the vehicles and said if

Ralph Nader-founded Center for Auto

The National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration immediately questi

Two years ago, the center unsuccesssfully challenged the 1980 agreement in In 1980 after 185 deaths from oned the figure, saying it is aware of vehicles slipping into reverse, NTSA just 51 such fatal accidents during the rejected a possible recall and instead

would go to court and try to force them.

directed Ford to send stickers to the owners, urging them to: · Make sure the gear selector is Set the parking brake fully. · Shut off the engine before getting

The consumer groups, led by the NHTSA and Ford blame the accidents on motorists improperly shifting Safety, said it based its fatality figures the car into park, not fully applying the park brake and getting out of the vehicle with the engine running. Helen Petrauskas, a Ford vice

president, said. "It is high time for the

public about an imaginary Ford défect and join the call for all drivers to be careful in parking their vehicles." In a letter to Transportation Secre tary Elizabeth Dole, who oversees NHTSA, center director Clarence

Ditlow wrote:

'Since you became secretary, the known post-1980 death count from the defect has more than doubled. How long will it take, how many more will die, before you act?" Last month, Rep. Timothy Wirth.

D-Colo., chairman of a House consumer subcommittee, directed the General Accounting Office to investigate the government's handling of the case. Wirth said he believed the govern ment response to the accidents has

Some flights will operate

Pilots' return gives Pan Am a breather

By Lee Comegys

NEW YORK - Pan American World Airways pilots have agreed to cross striking mechanics' picket lines and return to work, enabling the inancially-strapped airline to operate

The agreement was reached Wedneslay between Pan Am and the Master Executive Council of the Air Lines Pilots Association, which represents Pan Am's 1,478 pilots. Pan Am spokesman James Arey said

the agreement would enable the airline to keep 50 percent of its flights in the

His goal

is more

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United Press International

NEW YORK - About 70 percent

of all adult Americans have flown

in an airplane, but only 15 percent

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Car Rental employee.

small companies

By Gall Callins

air, mostly serving overseas cities. He said it was possible some domestic lights would also be resumed. The pact came on the seventh day of a strike by the Transport Workers Union. Two days before the Feb 28 walkout Pan Am reached a contract agreement

with the pilots association. Since the 5.800-member TWU struck. have honored their picket lines.

Pan Am has been flying about 25 to 30 percent of its flights. The 13,200 pilots. clerks. flight attendants and engineers in the company's other four unions A spokesman for the TWU was not available for comment on the

several hours after striking union officials warned travelers not to fly

Pan Am because the jet crews were exhausted. "If I were a passenger on one of those airplanes, I would be concerned," said Brian Moreau, chairman of the New York area Independent Union of Filem

But a Pan Am spokeswoman said. 'We're monitoring the situation closely. No supervisor is being asked to ly who would be in a condition of Last weekend, the company laid off without pay about 10,000 of its 19,000

support their salaries during the

Arey said all 5,800 clerks were laid off, as were 3,900 flight attendants, and 177 pilots. The furloughed pilots and flight attendants would not be immediately recalled to work.

The flight attendants union Wednesday reiterated its April 1 strike deadline. All five unions' contracts ran out Jan. 1. By law, each union becomes free to strike 30 days after contract talks break down. No talks were scheduled with either the TWU or the flight attendants

Business In Brief

April 15 is the deadline

Connecticut capital gains, dividends and interest

The tax on interest and dividends is owed by those people filing a single or joint federal income tax return with an annual adjusted gross income, for federal tax purposes, of \$50,000 or more. Interest and dividends are taxed on adjusted gross income in excess of \$50,000.

Tax return forms and instructions for paying the capital gains, dividends and interest tax have already been mailed to more than 139,000 Connecticut residents who filed a return last

The forms and instructions are also available at the Department of Revenue Services, 92 Farmington Ave., Hartford: the department's field office at 834 Silver Lane, East Hartford; at U.S. Internal Revenue Service offices; at most bank branches; and at town and city halls. Information about Connecticut taxes may be obtained by calling the Department of Revenue Services in Hartford at 566-8520.

April 15 is the deadline for the payment of the

graduated scale ranging from 6 percent to 13 percent, depending on the taxpayer's federal Capital gains are taxed at a flat 7 percent. One tax return form is used for all three taxes.

More businesses fail

NEW YORK - The Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure Index rose 3.9 points to 94.2 in the week ended Feb. 15. The current Failure Index indicates that the level of failures in the latest week is more than 5 percent below the average level of weekly failures in the base month for the index, October

The rise in the Business Failure Index in recent weeks indicates that many businesses that were in operation during the Christmas holiday season

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GOP leader cites problems with chairman

Peter DiRosa quits Board of Directors

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Republican Peter DiRosa an-

nounced his resignation from the Board of Directors today, citing differences with the chairman the town party. "I enjoy serving the people of this community," DiRosa said at a

news conference at Lincoln Center were sorry to hear about DiRosa's this morning. "But when an ndividual, supposedly in a position of leadership in my party, lashes out at my honesty and ridicules my performance publicly and uses me is a vehicle for his own misguided political aspirations. I must take serious and deliberate action to eparate myself from him and his misguided and unfounded

DiRosa, the leader of the threemember Republican minority on the nine-member board, was refer-Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith over a vote taken by the directors ing of the party's nominating Tuesday. The vote concerned whether the town should offer fire protection in the Buckland area to DiRosa. The committee's choice he Eighth Utilities District at a cost of \$250 per call Smith said Tuesday morning

that the three Republican directors would vote against the proposal, but DiRosa joined with the six
Democrats on the board in approvementioned as a possible candidate Both Smith and Republican elections. Director Donna R. Mercier pub-

icly criticized DiRosa for his vote. "It is far too uncomfortable at asked to serve on the board. Smith this time to remain on the board while one of my fellow board members and her obvious menter enjoy attacking me and my posi-"sidetracked in an organizational ions rather than trying to discover

Unemployment

Rate Down 0.1% in February

responsible and respected ader," DiRosa said. DiRosa said he had no quarrel with the third Republican director,

Diana could not be reached for comment this morning. Both Mercier and the board's Democratic majority leader said they

DiRosa, who owns a Manchester dry-cleaning company, was appointed to the board in 1979 to replace Director Vivian Ferguson He said this morning he did not know whether he would return to But he said. "I do not walk away from politics. It is in my blood."

Smith said today that DiRosa's resignation was "totally "Any of us in this game has thick skin," he said. Smith said an emergency meetcommittee would soon be called to

search for a replacement for will then have to be approved by the Republican Town Committee and the Board of Directors. Smith refused to speculate on likely successors to DiRosa. Howfor the board in the November

Smith said today he "would be hard-pressed to refuse" if he was said he became active in local politics with the aim of serving

7.3%

can party's position in the upcoming elections, DiRosa's resignation might actually help it. Smith said No matter what slate of candidates more unified, he said. "I don't see it as a negative that

DiRosa often bucked the wishes of the town committee and made difficult. Smith charged "We never knew which direction

he was going," Smith said. DiRosa's voting record helped produce a "one-party board," he 'Philosophically, I've always thought Peter should run with the Democrats," Smith said.

resignation would have been likely even without the dispute over Tuesday's fire-protection vote. 'I think it had deteriorated to the point where it was just a matter of time," he said. DiRosa said efforts by Smith and others had made it difficult for him to be an effective

would have been the next major source of tension. Last year DiRosa refused to introduce an Iternative budget proposal by the Republicans. Smith said it "would have been a donnybrook" had DiRosa again refused to participate in the Republican budget process this

DiRosa said the issue of a budget

DiRosa said he voted Tuesday for the fire-protection offer because he didn't think either the



Republican town Director Peter DiRosa pauses during a news conference this morning at which he announced his resignation from the Board of Directors. the party's leaders made it difficult for At right, DiRosa fields questions from



reporters after the announcement. DiRosa, a director since 1979, said he was resigning because differences with

Jobless drop aids women, teens most of them in retailing, insurance, real estate and would extend the supplemental benefits for another 18

By Denis G. Gulino WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate dropped slightly to 7.3 percent in February, the Labor Department said today.

Women and teenagers found more jobs in the service industries during the month, but the job situation got worse for factory workers and blacks. The January jobless rate was 7.4 percent Of the 115.1 million people in the work force in

February, 8.4 million were looking for jobs, the department said. The nation's jobless rate has moved very little for the past 10 months, dropping to a low of 7.1 percent in November and averaging 7.4 percent for that period. The largest decline in February was among factory

workers who saw 75,000 jobs disappear. Twenty-five thousand of the jobs were in the auto industry. representing 10 percent of all the jobs added there since the end of the 1981-1982 recession. Construction workers were also hard hit, apparently victims of particularly bad weather, losing

The February unemployment rate for black workers shot up to 16.3 percent from January's 14.9 But overall there were 300,000 more jobs in February, most of them for women and teenagers and

An accompanying jobless rate that include military personnel also improved slightly to 7.2

> Of all adult women, 50.8 percent had paying jobs in February, a proportion that now routinely sets new The unemployment rate for women slipped to 6.7 percent from 6.8 percent while that for men stayed at

percent in February from 7.3 percent in January

The jobless rate for teenagers dropped by a half percentage point to 18.4 percent. The figures also revealed that the number of long-term unemployed is increasing. There were 2.4 million workers out of a job for 15 weeks or more-in February, an increase of 175,000.

This has special significance this month because more than 300,000 people face a cutoff of their government jobless benefits at month's end if ongress does not act. A special benefit program instituted during the depths of the 1981-1982 recession expires that adds an extra 13 weeks of jobless pay to whatever else is

available. This special supplemental compensation is received by 320,400 people "It would be a cruel April Fool's joke on the ployed if this program was allowed to expire, Sen. Howard Métzenbaum, D-Ohio said, He and Sen.

Carl Levin, D-Mich., are sponsors of legislation that

The latest report's most striking patterns showed

widening gaps - between jobs in goods producing dustries and services and between whites ar

The bulk of the new jobs in February - 255,000 were created in the service industries while the goods producing industries lost 136,000 jobs.

White workers had a jobless rate of just 6.2 percent compared to the 16.3 percent for blacks. The report showed a key figure watched by economists, the length of the average workweek contracted by 0.2 of an hour to 35 hours while the factory workweek lost 0.6 of an hour to shrink to 40

hours. Those figures directly influence personal income that provides the fuel for much of the consumer economy. The upemployment rate for black teenagers, like that for black men, showed substantial deterioration going up a full percentage point to 43.1 percent. But the rate for white teenagers improved by 0.6

percentage points to 15.2 percent Hispanic workers also saw major improvement to a obless rate of 9.7 percent from January's 10.6

People unemployed in February on average had been out of work 15.9 weeks, an average about four days longer than in January

Officials eye former SNET garage

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District seeks temporary fire space

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District officials are looking for temporary space to set up a satellite fire station to serve the Buckland area of Monchester, district President Walter

Joyner said Thursday. Joyner said that he approached Service of Manchester Inc. two months ago about renting bays in the old Southern New England Telephone maintenance garage on New State Road.

But he and ambulance company

owner Roger Talbot, who has Inside Today

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taken over the SNET garage, both decision by the state Supreme said Thursday that they have come to no agreement on the proposal. "At this point I don't know if it's feasible or not," Joyner said.

"I don't know what I'm going to

have left," said Talbot. "I don't think we've got that much space that we're going to have." Talbot said he has been approached by at least 10 different businesses that want to rent space in the 60,000-square foot garage. including the Manchester-based

Economy Electric Supply Inc.

ALTHOUGH ONE DISTRICT OFFICIAL, who asked not to be named, said the SNET garage would be an alternative to the district's current proposal to build a fire station at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street, Joyner said he considers the plan at best temporary. He said the rental would last only until construction of a new firehouse is

"I'm trying to establish a presence in Buckland to comply with the Supreme Court ruling, Joyner said, referring to a 1978

than the town, the right to provide fire protection in the area. The town operates a paid fire department, while the utilities district department comprises about 100 Talbot, head of a half-dozen Manchester companies - includ-

Court that gives the district, rather

Medical Supply Inc. - said he took over the garage on Jan. 1. He has said previously that he has an agreement with the current owners to buy it. He said Thursday that he and an unnamed partner expect to sign the purchase contract by the end of the month

"I really haven't made any

ing the ambulance company, Man-

definite commitments to anybody," he said. Talbot said he is still transferring to the garage the contents of renting to store office and medical

THE DISTRICT OFFICIAL said the Eighth District Fire Depart

square feet of space in the garage to house apparatus. Joyner said i would be necessary to close off the station area from the rest of the uilding if the space were rented Talbot said he does not know how much he would charge to rent space. But he said access to than space in the middle of the

cooperate with the district's plans establish a fire base in The site on which the district has proposed to build a satellite station is-only 500 feet west of a town fire station built while the dispute over

request to rent part of the town's

Town officials have refused to

Buckland fire coverage was pend ing in court. Both sides have called the idea of having two stations so close together "ludicrous." But district officials have said they are prepared to pursue the plan unless they find a reasonable alternative The town has refused a district

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Reagan, Shcherbitsky differ on arms goals

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - A 48-

minute meeting between President Reagan and a member of the Soviet Politburo gave the superpowers a frank preview of the formidable challenge awaiting them when new arms talks open four days from today. The sharp differences that divide Washington and Moscow were bared Thursday as Reagan and Vladimir Shcherbitsky he second high-ranking Soviet official to visit him as president.

Oval Office. The meeting, described by the White House as "a lively give and take" and by Shcherbitsky as "interesting, frank and useful," came as Reagan prepared to dispatch his arms negotiators to Geneva, Switzerland, for talks that open

held wide-ranging talks in the

Reagan today planned a formal morning send-off for negotiators Max Kampelman, John

Tower and Maynard Glitman Reagan and Shcherbitsky, a leader here as head of a visiting Soviet parliamentary delegasucceed, even while laying ou

major issues in Geneva Secre tary of State George Shultz and national security adviser Robert McFarlane cautioned against high expectations. McFarlane said the United States would be "ready, flexible and in a position to enter these talks constructively and

the obstacles that stand in their As the two jousted over the

"We will press on in pursuit of equitable and verifiable arms reductions," he said. "But this must be a two-way street and it will take time." The Reagan-Shcherbitsky

meeting came as the presiden pressed on with a campaign to sell Congress and the public on the need for the MX missile toexert leverage on the Soviets.