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# Cassano to seek rejection of DiRosa resignation

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano said Friday night he will ask the Board of Directors to refuse to accept the resignation of Republican Director Peter DiRosa for 30 days so that DiRosa can reconsider his decision.

On Friday morning, DiRosa shocked both his own party and Manchester Democrats when he announced that he would resign effective April 2.

His decision came a result of criticism from Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith. Smith and DiRosa have disagreed publicly in

the past on a number of issues. Cassano said the resignation must come to the Board of Directors and that the Board of Directors has to appoint a Republi-

Cassano described DiRosa as an outstanding director.

He said that like the two directors who preceded DiRosa as GOP minority leader - Carl Zinsser, now a state senator, and Vivian Ferguson — DiRosa tended not to be highly political in his decisions on issues.

"I don't think there is anybody who worked harder," Cassano said of DiRosa. Republicans reacted with sur-

prise Friday to the resignation. William Diana, a Republican director, said he was shocked by

the news. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "I'm sorry to see him go. He was a good director and a good person."

Diana said that he had told Republican Chairman Smith that he and Donna Mercier, the third Republican on the board, should be

selection committee to name a Republican to finish DiRosa's

Diana said Mercier agreed that the two directors should be present at that meeting. David Frost, chairman of the

selection committee, said Friday night that Smith had not yet called him to arrange a meeting.

When a Herald reporter phoned

him. Frost had just arrived at his home and had not yet read the newspaper accounts of DiRosa's resignation. Most other Republicans con-

tacted said they were surprised. DiRosa was unavailable for comment late Friday "Peter and Curt (Smith) have not been able to see eye to eye for

some time," Frost said. "It must have been a difficult position for Walter Joyner, a member the

selection committee, said 'I'm shocked, surprised, stunned. "I don't know who will succeed

him." said Joyner, who is a former

state representative and the curpresident of the Eighth Utilities District. Frost said many Republicans have been mentioned as possible

candidates in the November election and should be considered as potential replacements for DiRosa Patrick Boatman, another selec-

tion committee member, had not heard of the resignation when contacted by the Herald. "That's unfortunate; he was a hard worker," he said. Zinsser, asked if the resignation

would hurt the Republican Party in the November town elections, said: "I can't see how it's going to

He said the Republicans seem to

spend more time fighting among themselves than they do fighting the Democrats.

Of the resignation - which DiRosa announced without consulting others in the party -Zinsser said, "I hope he thought it out rather than make a spur of the moment decision.

'I've been there," Zinsser said of the conflict between Smith and DiRosa

"I had my problems when I was on the Board of Directors."

He said the job of an elected official is to serve the people who elected him, Republicans, Democrats and independents. come first," Zinsser said.

There were a number of times as a director when I went the other way from the party." Zinsser added. It's always easy to second guess someone when you're sitting on the outside."

The controversy between Di-Rosa and Smith has been brewing beneath the surface and has erupted a couple of times before. The dispute that brought the resignation came at the beginning

of this week. Smith said Tuesday that Republican directors would vote against a proposal by the town to offer to fight fires in the Eighth Utilities District for a \$250 fee per

On Tuesday night DiRosa voted in favor the proposal along with the Democrats.

Smith and Mercier criticized him for it.

In the last local election, DiRosa was the fourth highest vote getter among the 12 candidates for the board. He trailed the leader. Mayor Barbara Weinberg by 124 votes. Democrats Stephen T. Penny and James Fogarty were second and third-

# Governor asks increase in aid to cities, towns

United Press International

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday proposed a \$38.6 million increase in state aid to cities and towns to help local officials hold the line on property taxes this year.

O'Neill said he will ask the Republican-controlled Legislature to use surplus funds and other revenues for a \$30.4 million state revenue sharing program and an \$8.2 million hike in payments to

towns for tax-exempt property.

The property tax relief and other increases included in the budget O'Neill proposed last month would increase state aid to municipalities \$973.5 million in the next fiscal

The \$38.6 million program would be financed in part from the state's budget surplus, which is expected to exceed \$200 million in current fiscal year, but O'Neill said he hopes the program can be continued in coming years.

"I think it's a great step forward," O'Neill said at a news conference. "I would hope that it O'Neill announced several

weeks ago that he would propose some type of program to increase state aid to cities and towns to help local officials avoid or keep down property tax increases.

Earlier this week, O'Neill heard a plea from the mayors of five of

the state's largest cities for more

state aid, with the mayors suggest ing that at least \$50 million more would be necessary to avoid property tax increases.

O'Neill said be hopes the Legislature will look carefully at his proposal, adding that he didn't think it has "a political label on it" since it would benefit all property

The \$30.4 million in revenue sharing would be distributed under a formula based on population and other factors.

The other \$8.2 million would be distributed under an existing formula for calculating state payments to towns to make up for taxes lost on tax-exempt property such as hospitals and colleges. million program

O'Neill's first proposal for second round of tax cuts to return to taxpayers part of a state surplus estimated at more than \$200 million in the current fiscal year. The Legislature already has approved a \$79 million cut in the

state sales tax by eliminating the sales tax on clothing priced under \$50. O'Neill said he will sign the bill, which would take effect April

The governor said Friday he plans to outline additional tax cut proposals next week, with a goal of reducing taxes by about \$130 in the final three months of this fiscal year and in the 1985-86 year, which pegins July 1.

O'Neill has faced a showdown with the Legislature in the past on



bomb destroyed a car in an impoverished Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut. Forty-nine people were killed and

Rescuers search for the dead and wounded Friday after a about 175 wounded in the blast, Lebanon's deadliest in 16 months.

# Bomb in Lebanon is worst since 1983

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A booby-trapped car blew up Friday in a bustling Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut, killing at least 49 people and wounding 174, officials said. It was the worst bombing in Lebanon

Police said the blast in Beir al-Abed brought down the front of a three-story apartment building. detonating gas cylinders stored underground and sending jagged debris tearing along crowded streets.

"In one of the apartments they were having a kid's birthday party," said a resident who works there as a guard. "They and their mothers were all hurt, some very badly. Just kids. Kids!

The burned and battered body of

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

a baby killed in the blast lay in the debris that stretched for hundreds or yards in all directions while rescue workers shoved bodies many with arms and legs sheared off by the force of the blast - into ambulances.

State-owned Beirut radio, updating earlier reports, said at least 49 people were killed and 174 were wounded in the explosion. Five hospitals in mainly Moslem west Beirut confirmed the casualty toll, with officials saying most of the victims were civilians who suffered shrapnel wounds and burns.

Moslem-run Mourabitoun radio put the toll at about 75 dead and 200 wounded in what a police spokesman called Lebanon's bloodiest bombing in six months.

It was the bloodiest bombing in Beirut since twin suicide attacks on the U.S. Marine and French barracks in October 1983 killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 Frenchmen.

Witnesses said most of the victims of Friday's bombing were in the ruins of the apartment building. Militiamen from Amal, Lebanon's main Shiite movement, dug furiously through the rubble to rescue wailing women and

The car packed with explosives blew up about 100 yards from the home of Sheikh Hussein Fadlallah, Shiite religious leader whose radical, pro-Iranian Hezbollah group has fought against Amal militiamen headed by Nabih Berri. the Cabinet's minister of justice. Fadlallah was not injured, a

spokesman said. No one claimed responsibility for the explosion, which dug a crater 15-foot-deep crater in a bustling street in Beir al-Abed, a Shiite neighborhood near Beirut airport.

'We now believe the blast had the equivalent force of about 375 pounds of TNT," a police source said. "The car was standing over the underground gas store when it detonated, though, so the whole thing went up.

Shiite militiamen, hanging precariously onto the sides of speeding ambulances, fired machine guns into the air to clear traffic as they rushed dead and wounded to American University Hospital.

# **Heart-pump patient dies** due to fluid in lungs

TUCSCON, Ariz. (UPI) — A young car mechanic who endured two heart transplants and 11 hours on an unauthorized artificial blood pump died Friday. The condition of Thomas

Creighton, 33, began deteriorating in the afternoon and he died at 4: 20 p.m. EST, doctors at the University of Arizona Medical Center Doctors early Friday reported Creighton's condition had im-

proved slightly since receiving the second human heart Thursday. But hospital spokesman Dr. Allan Beigel said the patient's blood pressure began to slip rapidly during the day, falling to 60-over-40 three hours before his death.

'The main problem was the pulmonary edema (fluid in the lungs)." Beigel said.

He said doctors blamed the complication on Creighton's dependence on a heart-lung machine after his first donor heart "fizzled" and before the artificial heart designed by Taiwan-educated dentist Kevin Cheng of Phoenix was temprarily implanted Wednesday night.

Beigel said Creighton's ordeal had been so severe, "It would have been impossible to put him on another mechanical heart or give him another (human) heart.



THOMAS CREIGHTON . . severe ordeal

Creighton survived for slightly more than 35 hours after receiving the second heart transplant early

The air-driven pump inserted into his chest in emergency surgery to stave off death had not been sanctioned by the federal Food and Drug Administration as



for creating a permanent shelter in The four options include purchasing one property, renting two others and constructing a new

building somewhere in town, shelter committee Chairman John Cooney said after a meeting Friday afternoon in Lincoln Cooney said the last option is not likely.

The options, he said, would be prepared by the end of the week. The first and best option, Cooney said, is the purchase and rehabilitation of the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main

view afterward. Executive ses-The committee had considered offering \$110,000 for the Gammons sions are closed to the press and

bought the property for \$117,000. Officials said earlier this week that Visions Unlimited is asking \$150,000 for the former Gammons

Hoaglund Co. property.

The two rental options include the rehabilitation of one of two other sites that were said to be centrally located in town. Cooney refused to disclose the

two sites. But he said the shelter committee has looked at them both. He added that the panel also has gathered professional estimates for the rehabilitation of all of the proposed sites.

The estimates are all "high," Cooney said." During a 90-minute executive session Friday, shelter committee members disagreed on at least one of the proposed rental property options. Cooney said in an interthe public. Cooney said he considers 3,000 to

4,000 square feet an adequate amount of space for a homeless shelter in town. But he said some panel members do not agree. If the town opted for one

four site options

particular property, it might end up with an extra 5,000 to 10,000 square feet of space that would go unused, he said. Committee member Walter

Johnson said in a telephone interview after the meeting that he thinks 4,000 square feet is the minimum amount of space needed for an adequate shelter. Johnson is also chairman of the Manchester Area Conference of

which has been moving the homeless among town churches on a The homeless are now staying in Emmanuel Lutheren Church on

Churches' shelter committee,

Church Street downtown. During February, the shelter provided sanctuary for an average

of 25 homeless people each night,

Johnson has said Cooney said committee members have not determined who would purchase the shelter, or how it would be managed. But he said he has discussed the matter with General Manager Robert B.

Weiss refuses to comment on the matter until he recieves a recommendation from the committee. "I don't expect the town to own

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#### **Inside Today**

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# 'Impotents Anonymous' helps men and their mates

By Rebecco Kolberg United Press Internationa

CHEVY CHASE, Md. - Impotency erodes the self-estgem of more than 10 million American men, but specialists say until recently most males were forced to wrestle with the problem alone. feeling worthless in a society that

"You feel miserable, devastated," said Mike, 62, a Washington-area resident whose impotency was caused by poor lood circulation. "You get irritable and grouchy that there is

something you lack. Mike and his wife were the first couple to attend the first meeting

of Chevy Chase-based Impotents Anonymous two years ago. Today, more are in the works and the group has received inquiries from as far away as Brazil, Italy. Australia and Saudi Arabia. Relying on information provided by IA and a urologist, Mike decided to solve his impotency with a penile

mplant an operation that costs \$7,000 to \$10,000. Devices that inflate or bend to cause erections often are recommended for impotent men whose physical problems cannot be treated by other means. Nearly all men experience temporary bouts of impotency, defined as inability to achieve and main-

penetrate and complete intercourse. However, when the problem exists for six weeks or longer it is considered chronic impotency. According to IA, 50 to 60 percent of impotency can be traced to physical causes, such as diabetes. plood-vessél diseases or reactions to medications. About 40 to 50

percent of the cases have psycho-Mike says he did not feel uncomfortable - merely curious - about attending his first IA meeting. But other IA members find it much more difficult to open up and talk about their problem. "It is something you are used to keeping to yourself," said Eileen MacKenzie, co-founder of both IA

'anonymous organizations" in imand I-ANON, which is for conportant ways, cerned partners of impotent men "Impotency is not compulsive or "You don't want to betray your addictive, so we can't urge our family life." she said "You are nbers to cure themselves," she afraid at being laughed at, at "They need outside profesbecoming the subject of people's sional help of some kind. We give gossip, afraid of making your spouse's self-esteem even lower

that they will act on that choice. MacKenzie and her husband. MacKenzie said most men at-Bruce, who met while attending tending IA meetings, which are I-Anon for help in dealing with held once or twice a month, are 40 their alcoholic former spouses, to 70 years old. The youngest patterned IA's promise of anonymity and reliance on group discus-"My favorite letter came from a sions after Alcoholics Anonymous, 90%-year-old man who was mar-Gamblers Anonymous and other ried about 60 years," she said. "He

make a choice and the support so

said he and his wife had a very

happy sex life through all those

Sunny weekend starts today

Today will be sunny with highs around 50 and west winds around 10

miles per hour. Tonight will be clear with lows 25 to 30. Sunday skies

will be sunny with highs 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn

by Richard Johns, 9, of 124 Oxford St., a fourth-grade student at

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows a

band of thick layered clouds accompanying a frontal system from

New England across the Ohio Valley into the southern Plains. Low

clouds are widespread over the area from Texas to Mississippi. High

and middle level clouds cover the Southwest. Snow cover is visible

from the Great Lakes westward across the northern Plains and over

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. During Saturday, snow is.

forecast for portions of the north and central Intermountain region.

Rain is predicted for portions of the north and central Pacific coast

and central Intermountain regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in

general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 75, Boston 51,

Chicago 58, Cleveland 53, Dallas 74, Denver 68, Duluth 45, Houston

80, Jacksonville 81, Kansas City 60, Little Rock 76, Los Angeles 60,

Miami 80, Minneapolis 52, New Orleans 82, New York 53, Phoenix 82,

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St. Louis 65, San Francisco 55, Seattle 55, Washington 61.

he wanted to get back on track. bother? I say, 'Good for him!" MacKenzie also said some women ask her if a penile implant

makes intercourse feel different them the information so the can for the woman. "No, it doesn't," she contended "I've had three husbands and they're all the same."

She said the partners of impotent men are allowed to attend I-Anon neetings even if the man refuses to come to IA meetings. Both IA and I-Anon members sit together at the beginning of each meeting, but if a member requests, the two groups separate for private discussions

# **Peopletalk**

#### Festive funeral

Dr. Benjamin Spock helped bring a lot of people into this world and has been thinking about how he wants to leave it. Spock, 81, says he still feels full of life and doesn't want to go out with a conentional somber time comes.

funeral when the 'My ideal would he the New Orleans black funeral, which friends snake-dance through the streets to the music of a jazz band." he writes in Parade magazine But a satisfactory ompromise would be a church service think of me together

for an hour and say Benjamin Spock farewell. He said he would want the Rev. William Stoane Coffin, with whom he was tried for anti-Vietnam War activities, to speak along with a child-development specialist with some jazz and lively hymns for music. "Then there could be a cheerful cocktail party somewhere nearby," he said.

#### Nailed to his work

Unlike some bachelors. Joe McSwiney of Arnold, Mo., has no problem meeting women. As a fingernail sculptor, the 6-foot-1, 200- pounder pends more than 50 hours a week holding hands with the opposite sex

"I was in construction work for seven years That was all men," McSwiney said. "This is all ladies, and I'll tell you it's a lot more fun." McSwiney, 25, says the transition from pounding nails to sculpting them has been an easy

"I really love my work. I started in the industry as a hair stylist and enjoyed that, but found there are a lot of opportunities for good nail sculptors." McSwiney says. "Not to mention it's a great way

#### Fish has long name

The humuhumunukunukuapua'a, a tiny fish made famous by a popular song, is only a couple of steps away from becoming the state fish of

The state House of Representatives approved the measure 47-2 Thursday and sent the numuhumunukunukuapua'a (pronounced humuhumu-nuku- nuku-ah-pu-ah-ah) case to the There was opposition.

the akule, which he called "the working man's fish." He said the humuhumunukunukuapua'a is a loner that does not "associate with other members of the community" and hides between He called the akule a "community-oriented

fish" that working people eat

Rep. Michael Crozier wanted the honor to go to



striped T-shirt and a pair of unzipped jeans. York's subways this week.

# Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 9, the 68th day of 1985 with 297 to follow The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci in 1451; detective novelist Mickey Spillane in 1918: Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, in 1934, and American chess champion Bobby Fischer in 1943.

On this date in history:

was appointed commander-in-chief of Union forces in the

In 1967, Soviet dictator Jose Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, de-fected to the United States. In 1977, 12 gunmen belonging to the Hanafi Moslem sect invaded three Washington buildings, killed a black newsman and held 100

#### Birthday almanac

March 10 - Bix Beiderbecke (1903-1931), the azz cornetist and composer who was the first white musician to be a major innovator in jazz Many of his recordings are considered classics March 11 - Lawrence Welk (1903-), the bandleader who formed his first group in 1927. In 1955, he began a weekly television show that has asted for 30 years and featured a style that he termed "champagne music." March 12 - Dale Murphy (1956-), the outfielder

for the Atlanta Braves who was chosen the

National League's most valuable player in 1982 March 13 - Neil Sedaka (1939-), the singer and songwriter who has been a recording star since the 1950s. His hit recordings include "Stupid "Calendar Girl" and "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do March 14 - Albert Einstein (1879-1955), the

eading theoretical physicist of the 20th century who revolutionized man's understanding of physics and forecast the atomic age. March 15 - Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), the seventh president of the United States, 1829-37, he was elected president in 1928 after forming a political organization that became the foundation of the modern-day Democratic Party

March 16 - Jerry Lewis (1926-), the comedian who is best known for a series of 1950s and 1960s film comedies. He has raised millions with his annual telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy



the ad for the April issue of Penthouse magazine. The drawing depicts a smiling princess wearing a lomelker, whose drawing last year of Walter Mondale in a pair of jockey shorts holding up his crotch, got Penthouse in deep trouble while promoting their June issue. Five hundred Princess Di posters started going up in New

The evening stars are Mercury,

American Civil War.

In 1983, Anne Burford resigned

#### Today's forecast

Weather

such self-help groups.

But IA, which relies on donations

for funding, differs from the other

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny saturday.. Highs around 50. Clear Saturday night. Lows 25 to 35. Sunny Sunday. Highs 45 to 50. Maine, New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday night. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Partly to mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Saturday, mixed clouds and sun. Highs in the 40s. A few clouds and cool Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Sunday, sunny periods and mild. Highs in

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wed-Connecticut, Massachuseetts

and Rhode Island: Fair Monday

and Tuesday. Chance of rain Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s. Daytime highs from the mid 40s to low 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of flurries north Monday. Fair Tuesday and chance of snow or mixed precipitation Wednesday. Mild with highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the teens north and upper teens to low 20s south Vermont: Dry Monday and Tuesday Chance of rain Wednesday. Lows each day in the 20s. Highs Monday and Wednesday 45 to 55. Highs Tuesday in the 40s.

#### Illinois River

drives residents out Thousands of people chased from their homes by the flooded Illinois River welcomed a rainfree weekend forecast Friday in hopes the Illinois would begin to fall, but experts warned flooding is a danger for at least two

The river has held steady at 10 feet above flood stage since Thursday but many problems remained for the 2,000 people in the Peoria area who abandoned their homes to floodwaters that reached to rooftops, turning Rome and Liverpool into virtual ghost towns.

"We're hopeful we won't get any rain in the next two days and the river will drop to a safe level," said Marvin Miles, emergency services director for the American Red Cross "It's still at 28.4. It hasn't

river must drop about 5 feet before it is safe to get in and clean up," Miles said. Gov. James Thompson declared 10 central Illinois counties disaster areas. More than 1,00 nomes along a 250-mile stretch from Morris, Ill., to the Mississippi River were submerged. Raw sewage polluted the flood waters and officials warned of

Four men apparently drowned Elsewhere, light snow fell over

northern New England and rain dotted the southern part of the region. Showers stretched into the Mid-Atlantic and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Dense fog enveloped the south Atlantic Coast states and the western Gulf Coast.

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 413 Play Four: 1716 Lotto: 3,5,8,11,16,25.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8668. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 300-80-green. Vermont daily: 396 Maine daily: 823. Rhode Island daily: 4318.

Massachusetts daily: 4559.

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# **UConn** comes to Stamford

versity of Connecticut Board of Trustees Friday adopted a resolution to cooperate with the Stamford 🛞 Urban Redevelopment Commission in planning a new UConn campus in downtown Stamford.

Dr. Anthony DiBenedetto, UConn's vice president for for academic affairs, urged the board to permit the administration to implement a university plan for programmatic and plant development of the new campus.

Frank D. Rich, vice-chairman of the UConn board and head of the F.D. Rich Co. in Stamford, vowed to abstain from voting on any action of the board regarding the Stamford proposal.

Earlier his firm had pledged \$2

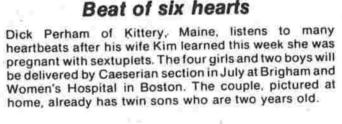
million to support the development of the University Place where the UConn Stamford would be located. DiBenedetto said a strategic planning committee would be stablished consisted of both Stamford campus and central administration staff and the UConn office of facilities. The committee would evaluate the long-range needs of the Stamford campus.

DiBenedetto projected enrollment would increase 1,200 to about 3,400 including full-time and parttime students over a 20-year period. The staff would increase from 50 to 110 In other action, the board tabled

a motion to fire Robert Holland, an assistant professor of journalism, after Holland addressed the board in his defense. The board also authorized the Department of Dramatic Arts to donate the net proceeds from the

April 25 performance of the play

'Top Girls" to aid the starving



# Town seeks survey helpers

their cooperation in filling out the The Manchester Human Services Department is looking for mailed questionnaire volunteers, primarily people 50 years old or older, to help in a survey that will be conducted among 900 town residents aged 60 and older.

The mail survey will be conducted in early April, according to news release from the Health Department issued Friday. The volunteers are needed to future programming, the Health ahone elderly citizens asking for Department said in the release.

cal and mental health, housing situation, and their independent living needs. The information will help local medical and social service agen

cies address issues and plan for

Ronald Kraatz, health director: Hanna Marcus, human services The questionnaire will ask eldirector: Nikki Richer, a graduate derly residents about their physistudent in the University of Connecticut School of Social Work; and Millie Arnold of the University of Hartford School of Public Administration.

The survey is being prepared by

Anyone interested in being a Fire Calls volunteer should phone the Health Department at 647-3173.

Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Internal Revenue Service Workshop, Lincoln

Internal Revenue Service Workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government. and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of March 11. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week.

Legislative committee hearings include: Appropriations, 9: 30 a.m., Room W-52; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 9:30 a.m., room to be announced; Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Bridgeport City Hall; Transportation, 10 a.m., Room E-51; Government ministration and Elections, 11 a.m., Room W-54; ludiciary, 11 a.m., Room E-53; Planning and Development, 7 p.m., Waterbury City Hall Legislative committee meetings include: Education, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Appropriations,

1:30 p.m., Room W-52; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 3 p.m., Room W- 58. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., hold 10 a.m. hearing at the Hall of Records, 200 Orange St., New Haven, on proposed federal budget affecting cities.

Legislative committee hearings include: General Law, 9 a.m., room to be announced; Labor and Public Employees, 9 a.m., room to be announced; Banks, 9: 30 a.m., room to be announced; Human Services, 10 a.m., Norwich City Hall; Environment, 12:30 p.m., room to be announced; Public Health, 1 p.m., room to announced; Environment, 7 p.m., Lyman Memorial High School, Lebanon. Legislative committee meetings include: Public

fealth, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Environment,

10: 15 a.m., room to be announced; Insurance and Real Estate, 1 p.m., Room E- 57. The Senate will hold a regular session at 2 p.m. Wednesday
Legislative committee hearings include: Transportation, 9:39 a.m., room to be announced; Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., Room E-53. The House will meet in regular session at 1 p.m.

Legislative committee hearings include: Public Health, 9 a.m., room to be announced; General Law 9: 30 a.m., room to be announced; Human Services, 10 a.m., Ferguson Library, Stamford. Legislative committee meetings include: Environ ment, 10:15 a.m., room to be announced.

Legislative committee hearings include: Energy

and Public Utilities, 9: 30 a.m., room to be announced Education, 10 a.m., Room W-58; Human Services, 10 a.m., Hall of the House. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, speaks on the "Party for the Future" at anniversary dinner of the Legislative Electoral Action Program at 7 p.m. in St. George's

# GOP leaders return Shays to panel post

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, jailed three days for contempt of court, Friday got back his job as chairman of the legislative subcommittee drawing up the budget for the state's court system.

Shays was reinstated as chairman of the Appropria-

tions Committee subcommittee by the co-chairman of the full committee, Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby. who had questioned his ability to objectively review the court budget. Neumann said Friday that after meeting with Shays and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, he

was satisfied Shays is able to handle the subcommittee chairmanship fairly.
"Once I talked to Chris (Thursday) I had no problem with him going back," Neumann said, "It's a reason for concern but at least my concerns have been

allayed in the talks." Neumann removed Shays from the chairmanship the day after Shays was jailed for contempt of court. saying in a memo that he took the action "to keep the bjectivity of the Appropriations Committee intact. Shays was found in contempt Monday by Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill after refusing to leave the witness stand during a hearing on possible

disciplinary action against a Hartford attorney. O'Neill ordered Shays to spend 10 days in jail, but the six-term lawmaker was freed Wednesday night under a writ signed by another judge that will have the state Supreme Court decide if he was legally Shays readily acknowledged that he objects to the

attorney disciplinary process that indirectly landed him in jail but said those problems have nothing to do with the court system's budget He said he will address his concerns about the courts as a member of the Judiciary Committee and not as chairman of the budget subcommittee on which

he said he will be "very objective. Van Norstrand said the chief reason for removing Shays was to keep the subcommittee working so it can complete its review of the court budget, which would be impossible with Shays in jail. Van Norstrand said he didn't think there would be

any problems with Shays' objectivity on the committee or a perception he would not be fair. "I'm not troubled about it. I have a lot of faith in Chris," the speaker said. Shays was released from jail under a writ prepared

by state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and signed by Hartford Superior Court Judge George D. The writ claims Shays was jailed in violation of a state constitutional provision that bans the imprisonment of lawmakers in matters of civil process when

the Legislature is in session. If the Supreme Court agrees, Shays would be free at least until four days after the legislative session end in June after which he would have to complete the remainder of his sentence O'Neill had offered to lift the contempt citation if Shays would apologize to the court, but the legislator

#### Manchester

Thursday, 7: 23 p.m. - medical call, 3 Preston Drive

Thursday, 8:04 p.m. - mutual aid, School and Cottage streets, Vernon (Eighth District). Thursday, 8:51 p.m. - motor vehicle

Interstate 84, Vernon (Eighth District). Friday, 7:05 a.m. - medical call, 3 Ashworth St.

# Truckers

state's trucking industry urged a legislative committee Friday to reject bills to stiffen penalties for ilegally operating a truck in the left or passing lanes on highways.

an industry group said bills that would set fines of up to \$5,000 and penalties of up to a year in jail for left-lane violations would be excessive.

the far left lane may be the only place for trucks to travel once safety improvements are done on The state plans to install con

members when he suggested that

visibility when the barriers are in Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed that the state speed up ans to replace existing meta dividers with the concrete barriers after accidents in which trucks vaulted the metal dividers and slammed into oncoming cars.

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# Connecticut In Brief

Brass workers change tune

WATERBURY - Some laid-off Century Brass workers had second thoughts Friday and were considering a move to get their jobs back by reconsidering the \$2.5 million in concessions the company had requested.
Tom Curtin, United Auto Workers area director, said. "The membership turned (the concessions) down as far as we were concerned."

"If the membership now are changing their minds, they have to come back in total" for another vote, Curtin said. "We would not be doing that for a couple of people."

The company closed the brass mills Monday after union members voted against the concessions the firm sought. The general products

division, which makes auto components, remains Although company officials said its closing is mminent, Lewis Segal, president of Century Brass, said management is "going to try like hell o keep the business going." Curtin said a majority of union members would have to petition for a meeting to decide whether

#### Cop's murder trial nears

they want to reopen talks.

MILFORD - A psychiatrist who testified a former police officer was not a threat to society after slaying his first wife may be a key defense witness in the defendant's trial for allegedly

killing his second wife. Dr. Cyril Waynik has been named as a possible witness for the defense of Matthew F. Quintiliano, 48, who is accused of shooting his estranged second wife in her Ansonia home in February

A former Stratford police officer, Quintiliano was found innocent of murder by reason of insanity in 1978 for the slaying of his first wife in

He has filed notice of an insanity defense of murder charges filed in the second case. I convicted, Quintiliano could receive a maximun sentence of 60 years in prison.

#### DOT divers win immunity

HARTFORD - Two state Department of Transportation divers fired for payroll cheating were granted immunity in a grand jury investigation that said mismanagement by the agency led to abuses and threatened public

A report unsealed Thursday by grand juror Judge Francis X. Hennessy concluded former divers Charles A. Banky and Stanley C. Jones were paid over the years for dives they did not make but neither man will be prosecuted. Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said immunity was granted the two to obtain testimony because of concern for public safety

and the charges would be hard to prove in court because of sloppy DOT records. "The divers refused to testify... and we wanted to get their testimony to try to make a determination on public safety," McGuigan said. Hennessy said DOT management failures and lack of supervision "contributed significantly" to the payroll cheating and "could result in abuses which might detrimentally affect the safety of the

#### Magazine sues university

NEW HAVEN - The owners of the Yale Literary Magazine have filed a federal suit seeking \$10 million in damages from Yale University and the right to resume using the word

'Yale" in the title. The suit on file Friday in U.S. District Court marked another round in the legal skirmishing between the magazine's publisher, American ova, a 1978 Yale graduate who gave the declining magazine a conservative slant and the opposi

"The punishment does not fit the crime. We need to keep a steady flow of traffic," said Frank Schroll, president of Schroll Transportation Co. of East Hartford. Schroll raised the eyebrows o some Transportation Committee

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In 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant

as head of the Environmental Protection Agency following charges of widespread irregulari

ties within the agency.

Penthouse pokes fun How did Princess Di get into Penthouse? reads The sketch was drawn by political satirist Ori

changed since Thursday. The

disease and infection. turned and fell into a flooded drainage ditch Wednesday.

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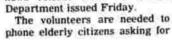
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# Calendars

Andover Board of Fire Commissioners, Andover Firehouse, Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Building, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.

#### Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m. Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 Board of Finance budget workshop, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Community Hall,

Board of Education, Bolton Center School library,

Tuesday

Coventry CTA, nurses, office, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Finance committee, planning office, Town Hall, 7: 30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, board room, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, beard room, Town Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday Water Pollution Control Authority, board room Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 

Fife and drum corps, board room, Town Hall, 7:30

# Manchester

Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Elderly outreach volunteers, Lincoln Center conference room, 7 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Redevelopment Agency, Lincoln Center gold room, Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee.

# fight fines HARTFORD (UPI) - The Trucking company officials and

House criticized the GOP-led Senate Budget Committee Friday for programs he wants to scrap

Domenici's mark.

The committee voted to give less Reagan insists must be cut

Amtrak, student loans, the Job Corps, Urban Development Action Grants, Small Business Administration loan guarantees, programs and the School Lunch

But on Social Security - one item Reagan, himself, seeks to protect — the panel dissolved into disarray and took no action. The ssue of whether to freeze regularly scheduled cost-of-living increases to the nation's 36.5 million Social Security recipients, regardless of how much inflation rises. was put off until next week, when the panel returns to work. In addition to voting on individ-

n a 12-day wildcat walkout

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Brabant Island.

considered at the ANZUS Council.

they said the men ignored them.

Thursday night to continue the strike

contract and fired

freezing Social Security, and all other federal pensions, must be part of the budget mix

Sen Lawton Chiles of Florida, ranking Democrat on the committee, said the committee's initial the growth of inflation next fiscal year opened up possibilities for He said there is "a chance" that the panel could cut even more from

defense or agree to some specialized tax increases as a part of an overall package that also covers freezing Social Security payments. I think there would be some (Democrats) who are not going to vote for COLAs, period, some who would anyway, and some that say they will vote on them if they see a compromise and or on defense or

some revenues," Chiles said At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, deeply disappointed in the Senate Rudget Committee's failure to come to grips with the deficit. They have come up short and they are marching in the wrong direction. Reagan will continue to lobby Republican senators, Speake said, but is "prepared to go to the people to carry our message forward. We believe that the '84 election was a mandate to reduce government spending without rais-

remain firm on that ' House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., who said his committee would begin its budget discussions in about two weeks, said he saw "positive

Cambodia fighting intensifies SANG KHA, Thailand (UPI) -

Vietnamese troops under orders to capture a key Cambodian resistance base "at all costs" attacked in waves Friday but were stopped before reaching the rugged approaches to the cliff-top fortress The Vietnamese assault on Tatum, military headquarters of esistance leader Prince Norodon Sihanouk, is the biggest single military operation in Hanoi's six year occupation of Cambodia, Thai The base, the last and toughest

the Thai-Cambodian border, perched atop a 1,300-foot cliff, with the Thai border at its rear. It is defended by estimated 3,000 to 4 000 defenders. "We think we can control the camp forever," a spokesman for Sihanouk's National Army said Sihanouk himself was last reported in Surin, a Thai town not far

major resistance stronghold along

rom Tatum Two Vietnamese defectors - led blindfolded before reporters by Thai officials at Sang Kha, about 10 miles from Tatum - said 6,000 Vietnamese troops had been thrown into the front lines in the ighting for Tatum.

They have been told to continue fighting and never withdraw," one of the defectors said. "They are to take it at all costs. The two army privates said 299 Vietnamese were killed and mother 300 wounded in the fighting at Tatum between Tuesday and

Thursday. Thai Supreme Commander Arthit Kamleng-ek said his troops killed at least 100 more Vietnamese in fighting for three best approach to Tatum. Unless they can mount a rear attack through Thailand, Vietna-

mese forces attacking Tatum will have to scale the treacherous cliffs - if they can break through the outer defense lines.
The military said Thai forces control the hills but are on guard for another Vietnamese push at the high ground, which is on the same

successive waves of troops tried

unsuccessfully to breach the

camp's outer defense lines, espe-

cially on the east side of the base.

SPECIALIZING IN level as the Tatum cliff. SUPERIOR MUFFLERS Arthrit and other Thai officers called the Tatum siege the largest DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC. single military operation Vietnam has mounted in Cambodia. Some 30,000 Vietnamese troops are involved in the 9.5-square-mile battle Propane Cylinders Filled zone, including 6,000 assault troops Air Conditioning Service

The latest assault on the rebel camp began Friday with a predawn artillery barrage that intensified at dawn into the heaviest Selling? Buying? Building? shelling of the battle so far, said Laysreng Lu, Sihanouk's MARTIN & ROTHMAN, INC. The Vietnamese followed u with a ground assault in which

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panel's refusal to

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - The White its "failure to come to grips with the deficit" by defying the presi-dent and voting to keep federal

In four days of work ostensibly aimed at reaching Budget Comgoal of cutting \$50 billion to \$60 billion from the more than \$200 billion federal deficit, the panel was about \$18 billion shy of

money to the Pentagon than the president wanted and followed that action up by voting repeatedly for Democratic plans that would save popular "middle class" programs The committee agreed to proposals to preserve items such as

ing taxes, and the president will

U.S./World In Brief

School district fires teachers

JACKSON, Miss. - Officials fired 156 teachers in the nation's

owest paid state school system Friday for refusing to return to

heir jobs in the first showdown between instructors and officials

The court-defying strike has idled some 9,300 teachers and

Marion County Superintendent Thomas Blakeney said nine

eachers showed up for work and 17 called in sick or on personal

School officials mailed all the teachers certified letters

onsidered to have breached their contracts. Teachers had voted

Mississippi teachers average less than \$16,000 a year and are

Drink sours marriage fiesta

PLAN, Spain - A marriage fiesta in this remote mountain

village soured Friday when bachelors chose to drink instead of

Some 150 women had converged on the Pyrenes village of Plan

"All they did was drink, drink, drink," Silvia, a chic 37-year-old

'Once we got here, they forgot about us completely," she said She and three other women she met the day before on a

for a dance that was to open the three-day matchmaking fiesta.

wearing dark glasses and a fur-lined coat, complained Friday.

chartered bus from Barcelona gathered at a cafe Friday,

morosely sipping coffee and analyzing the previous night's

"The dance was fatal," said Sylvia's friend, Pili, a 25-year-old

blonde. "I was alone the whole night. My spirits were on the

New Zealand nuke debate goes on

An ultralight plane tried to splatter paint on U.S. warships in

Australia while a New Zealand opposition leader announced a

trip to tell Americans "hundreds and thousands" of New

In Washington, the State Department said Secretary of State George Shultz will visit Australia in July for bilateral meetings in

lieu of the annual ANZUS summit meeting that would have

A department spokesman said Shultz would meet with Prime Minister Bob Hawke and Foreign Minister Bill Hayden "on

issues of global and regional concern, which would normally be

Polar explorer is safe

LONDON - A Royal Navy helicopter plucked an injured polar

explorer Friday from a blizzard-swept ridge in Antarctica,

where he and a collegue had been stranded for five days with only

A Wasp helicopter from the British ship HMS Endurance

spotted Lt. Cmdr. Clive Waghorn and Army Lance Cpl. Terry

The Wasp dropped flares to guide in two Sea King helicopters

They found Waghorn "alive, as well as could be expected, and

Waghorn, a British naval officer, broke his leg in a fall down a

cravasse Monday while leading a four-man expedition mapping

Transplant patient lives on

SALT LAKE CITY - A 16-year-old Idaho boy who was "real

mad" about his terminal heart disease clung to life Friday after

doctors at a hospital known for artificial heart research

Tony Shepard of Caldwell, Idaho, was listed in critical but

stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center

The surgery was the first of its kind at the medical center,

which gained international recognition with the implant of the

world's first permanent artificial heart in Dr. Barney Clark Dec.

following a five-hour operation that ended before dawn.

from the navy support ship Olna. One chapper landed three

alert. Navy Lt. Chris Pardoe said from the Endurance.

Gill at their tent some 3,500 feet up a mountain on Brabant Islan

one of the most inhospitable places in the world.

marines and a doctor near the stranded men.

transplanted a human heart into his chest.

Zealanders do not agree with Prime Minister David Lange's

dance the night away with women who traveled across Spain

seeking \$7,000 in pay raises spread over two years.

Tuesday telling them to show up for a teacher "work day" or be

leave. The remaining 156 teachers were declared in breach o

nearly 174,000 students in one-third of Mississippi's 154 districts.

ual budget items, the committee signals" coming from the Senate will take a final vote on a budget as despite the Social Security

Sign of the times?

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace shakes hands with the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Montgomery Thursday after 3.000 civil rights marchers completed the last leg of a trek marking the 20th anniversary of the march from Selma. Hezekiah Wagstaff, a Wallace aide.

appears at behind the governor. John Lewis, an Atlanta city councilman who was beaten in the 1965 march, appears at center. Wallace refused to attend the rally at the march's end but met with leaders afterward.

Reagan warns against 'illusions'

# Arms negotiators depart

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan sent his three arms control negotiators to Geneva Friday with "moral imperative" to rid the world of nuclear weapons and said "patience, strength and unity" are

Negotiators Max Kampelman. John Tower and Maynard Glitman were leaving late Friday or early Saturday for their long-awaited date with Soviet counterparts next Tuesday to discuss three pending issues -- intercontinental missiles medium-range missiles that pose a threat in Europe and space

Reagan said he gave the team instructions "to explore every promising avenue for progress. The Soviets broke off the talks 16 day when the children of the world months ago after the United States and NATO allies began installing Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in ope to counter a Soviet buildup

**TV writers** 

get proposal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Striking

motion picture and television writers Friday reached tentative

agreement with producers, sche-duling a rank-and-file vote Monday

that could bring a quick end to the

Both sides refused to disclose the

terms of the proposal until the 9,200-member Writers' Guild of

America presents the tentative

"We have reached a tentative

agreement," Barbara Brogliatti, spokeswoman for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television

Producers, said after a marathon

The announcement came in the

fourth day of a walkout that already

had caused several casualties, including "The Tonight Show,"

"Saturday Night Live," "Late

Night With David Letterman" and

the strike, could be resurrected.

contract during meetings in Holly-

wood and New York March 11.

17-hour negotiation.

The Cosby Show.

PSTFriday.

of intermediate range missiles. Preliminary posturing in recent days made it clear, as Reagan said. "We should have no illusions that this will be easy since any venture of this magnitude will take

Reagan has spent this week seeking congressional support for production of the 10-warhead MX missile to show U.S. resolve to sive power and has resisted Soviet warnings that pursuing research technology could wreck the talks. Nevertheless, Reagan, in giving final instructions to his negotiators and giving them a public display of personal support, was passionate

in his desire for success. "Our moral imperative is to work with all our power for that can grow up without the fear of nuclear war," Reagan said. Reaffirming his vision of "a

said he welcomed Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's stated desire for the same goal stake," Reagan cautioned, this

We're realistic because we know

that our differences with the Soviet

Union are great. "Patience, strength and unity required if we're to have successful outcome. "Like Americans everywhere Reagan said, "I want these negoti verything I can to ensure that this

happens and pray that the Soviet leadership is prepared to make

"Since the most vital security interests of both sides are at

Western unity - will, therefore, be

"Above all," Reagan continued "we seek agreement as soon as possible on real and verifiable reductions in American and Soviet

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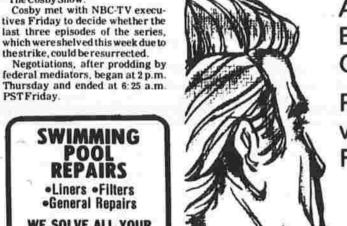
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Manchester's John Sullivan has become active in a drive to keep the party lever on Connecticut voting machines. When an envelope from his advertising firm

came to my desk on one recent day, it was unusually light for something that cost 22 cents to mail. That was



and blue, reading "Keep the Party Lever' at the top and featuring the reasoning for the statement Sullivan, a member of the

Democratic State Central Committee, has repeatedly reminded those of us who advocate the lever's departure that we're a foolish bunch. New he can claim credit for illustrating why the lever should be retained, even though it does little but skew election totals and offer an easy way out to people who otherwise wouldn't know what to do in the voting booth.

His latest effort is so impressive that it could eventually win a place in the Museum of Natural Political History, right next to the fading 'Mondale/Ferraro" stickers from the 1984

How much for oil?

Should the United States halt to filling the reserve,

filling up the Strategic Petro- 1975 to provide a cushion

growing deficits, the reserve 90 day cutoff of imported oil.

there is some support for

reducing its costs. Created in

against a cutoff of oil imports,

the reserve is currently

stored in underground cav-

erns in Texas and Louisiana.

The original plan was to store

some 750 million barrels of

oil, then enough to make up a

Because the U.S. is now

importing less oil, the 489

million barrels would today

make up for a total cutoff of

108 days. Based on this

that the nation has enough oil

for the moment, and it could

certainly slow, if not elimi-

- The Middletown Press

nate its purchases.

Renewal of the liaison panel between the town and the Eighth Utilities District seemed like a good idea for awhile.

Events this week, however, have shown that such relations probably aren't worth pursuing. During a discussion Tuesday about the town's

Guest editorial

abandon or curtail the oil

purchases that have been

In the past, the Congress has protected the reserve by

resisting substantial reduc-

tions in the amount of oil

purchased each year, and

even this year, in the face of

President Reagan's pro-

posed fiscal 1986 budget

would settle the matter by

capping the reserve at 489

appropriating no new funds.

In fiscal 1985, Congress allo-

cated \$2.05 billion to buy oil.

While it is unlikely that

Congress will call a complete

has many supporters.

leum Reserve?

Manchester Spotlight

James Sacks, City Editor

latest offer to help district volunteers provide fire protection in Buckland, Manchester Director Stephen Penny didn't exactly set out to smooth ruffled feathers. "It's stupid for them to want to operate out of Keeney's Garage when they could contract with the town for \$250 a call," he said of he district directors' plans to build a firehouse two doors away from one operated by the town on

Tolland Turnpike. Penny's tone matched the one commonly used by district officials when they make statements about the town government. The most notable example in recent memory is outgoing district resident Gordon Lassow's promise last May to fight the town "tooth and nail ... for every inch." In spite of the certainty that it will be rejected

by the district, the town Board of Directors formalized the contract offer by a 7-2 vote. After the district gets the proposal and kills it, the age-old conflict between the two municipalities will no doubt take another turn.

Obviously, a liaison between the warring clans would do little good at this point. What's really needed is a mud-wrestling match. Rather than sitting down to hammer out their differences, the district president and the six district directors could climb into the ring with the

mayor and the six Manchester directors who

voted to make the contract offer. The winner of

this slippery competition would emerge with the

keys to the Buckland firehouse (the one that's already there) and the right to issue municipal icense plates for two years. Rematches could be held every two years just before the town election.

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If some of the requests on the budget wish lists recently supplied by department heads to the town administration sound familiar, taxpayers shouldn't be surprised.

At least a few of the proposed projects could have been undertaken without straining the municipal budget if Manchester voters had chosen to re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant program last fall.

The requests include \$200,000 for an elevator at the Municipal Building, \$52,450 to fix the parking lot at the Senior Citizens' Center, and \$60,000 to improve playgrounds and parking lots at town schools. Each was included in Town Manager Robert Weiss's plan to spend the \$468,000 in CDBG funds for which Manchester was eligible in the 1985 fiscal year.

Despite the fact that accepting the money would have made a few worthy improvements possible without higher taxes, scare tactics employed by a group of vocal opponents produced an impressive margin at the polls against rejoining the program. The voters' decision still looks a bit foolish. considering that its chief result was to make other Greater Hartford towns half a million dollars

But perhaps the fear that the federal government would force Manchester to build lowincome housing in return for accepting the money was a good thing in the end. Clearly, it would be counterproductive to get in the habit of expecting anything back from Washington except a stream of nonsense about why state and municipal aid programs should be banished from the budget.

Heart? A Brain? Have



Jack Anderson

# U.S. claims Soviet radar violates pact

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has accused the Soviet Union of violating key provisions of the anti-ballistic-missile treaty by building a large radar facility near Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia. The treaty, calculated to keep either superpower from chieving invulnerability to missile attack, allows such radars only on the periphery of national territory, aiming outward.,

The Soviets insist the radar facility doesn't violate the treaty, and some experts in the State Department have suggested there is a domestic political reason for the Soviets' stubbornness over the Krasnoyarsk radar. The facility, they say, may be a manifestation of that great American tradition: the pork barrel,

Proponents of this novel view point out that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko was born and grew up in Siberia, and started up the bureaucratic ladder as a border guard there. Like any powerful American politician, he may have influenced the decision to build the radar at Krasnoyarsk as a way of throwing a little pork to the home folks. The CIA, while not necessarily convinced by the

pork-barrel theory, does report that Chernenko has shown unusual reluctance to dismantle the radar. Other insiders agree that he is unlikely to abandon the

pooh-pooh such a "Western" exufanation for construction of the Krasnoyarsk radar. They point out that Chernenko left Siberia 50 years ago, and add that he was merely an aide to Leonid Brezhnev when the radar was first proposed.

'They probably didn't want to admit that they made a mistake," a source explained

The NSC explains why in a secret report obtained by "The location, orientation and type of this radar

document explains. The Krasnoyarsk radar seems "suited for closing warning coverage," the report adds, noting that it will give warning of U.S. land-based missiles targeted on Siberia and on submarine-launched missile attacks

And that, of course, raises the original mystery: Why did the Soviets build the radar at Krasnoyarsk in the first place? It has no bearing on the legality or illegality of the radar facility under the ABM treaty,

#### Attention-getter

A length of 2-by-4 is the recommended method for

mention in public. · "The latest sports car model to come out of Detroit.

· "A new starlet on the 'Dallas' series." "A fear of 'Dear Colleague' letters." "None of the above" House members whose curiosity was aroused

presumably consulted their dictionaries and learned sharp contrast to the trash that is being that ferroalloys are the various combinations of iron taught in public schools today under the and other metals that can be used to make steel.

"According to a Jidda psychiatrist, business is booming with female clients, particularly from the lower middle class," the classified report discloses. And, so, a fond thank-you to the "Apparently the loss of extended family ties left back Sisters of Mercy order and especially in the villages, and the physical isolation in a small apartment while their husbands work ... comprise a terrific culture shock to women in this group."

72 West St. that these women show "more nostalgia ... for the

# On the other hand, veteran Kremlinologists

Pragmatists have concluded that the Krasnovarsk site was probably chosen simply for reasons of convenience and feasibility, without regard for the treaty. The Soviets' only other option would have

required two facilities farther east in Siberia - and in terrain that was technically too difficult for Soviet Once the United States began complaining about the Krasnoyarsk radar, too much had been spent on it.

The National Security Council has weighed the matter and concluded bluntly: "The Krasnoyarsk, radar is almost certainly a violation of legal obligations of the ABM Treaty."

ny associates Dale Van Atta and Donald Goldberg. raise significant questions ... (treaty provisions) prohibit deployment of such radars except at locations along the periphery of national territory and oriented outward for early warning of ballistic missile attack and elsewhere for space tracking," the

the last remaining gap in Soviet ballistic-missile early from the Pacific. As the report concedes, though, 'warning time provided by such a radar would be increased if it were located on the periphery rather than the interior."

but it's still an intriguing question.

catching a mule's attention. Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, tried a subtler method to pique his colleagues' interest in a subject dear to his constituents' hearts. but probably of faint interest elsewhere. He was hoping to win support for federal aid to the long-suffering ferroalloy-industry. Miller's solution to this potential eye-glazer was to

write a "Dear Colleague" letter in the form of a quiz. "What is a ferroalloy?" he asked, and supplied five possible answers: · "Something your mother told you never to

The amateur analyst who wrote the report suggests

YOU GUYS CONSIDERED THE Medical ethics involved?

# **Open Forum**

#### Pearson should hold his head up To the Editor:

Hold your head up, Doug Pearson. This may not be the way that you had envisioned leaving coaching at MHS. but in this very emotional and stressful process you have again acted with class and consideration for your team which I know is your first priority. You can depart with dignity and with the ability to look everyone straight in the eye knowing that you were always honest, direct and principled. For the past few weeks I've watched

your supporters outnumber your detractors. When times are going great everyone pats you on the back, but it's when times are tough that you find out who your friends really are. It must be gratifying to you to find out just how many friends are out there. Over Doug Pearson's tenure at MHS, there hasn't been anyone else asso-

ciated with MHS basketball longer than I have. For seven years I served as either an official or unofficial assistant. I've been there - during pre-game. half-time and post-game talks; during pre-season tryouts; at before-school, during-school and after-school conferences; long discussions about teams and players; commiserating losing efforts; enjoying victory celebrations; and sitting through the long winter bus rides to Simsbury.

Doug Pearson's supporters have spoken out about how much he cares, how big his heart is, and how much he has contributed to Manchester athletics in general - not just basketball. I'd like to speak on two important matters:

better program because of Doug Pearson, and 2) That the young men who have been associated with Manchester basketball are better people for having been a part of it.

The first speaks to dedication and professionalism. There is no other coach I know that approaches his vocation with the same fervent dedication and professionalism. Len Auster has used some pretty negative adjectives in describing Doug Pearson's personality, and he has missed the point entirely. The heart of the matter has to do with principles and honesty. Doug Pearson will not compromise his principles and will not tolerate those who do or who attempt to pressure him

Those principles, as applied to team pursuit of selflessness and excellence, have elevated MHS basketball to a respected stature. Opponents know that they will have to play hard and well and The second speaks to the point that

coaches, as all other educators, have a multitude of roles. Every coach functions as a teacher, a role model, and philosopher. Coaches extoll values, hard work, respect, diligence, perseverance, discipline, team work, etc.

But these roles are all communicated through his own personality. Coaches, A fond thank-you after all, are human. Doug Pearson has always stressed that his players first be good people, then good students, then good athletes. He has set up a system that has established our good reputation. MHS players play hard but fair. They do not start fights; they respect other teams and coaches, and they do not argue among themselves or with 1) That Manchester basketball is a officials. They are positive examples

and good ambassadors of Manchester athletics and Manchester youth wherever they go

The former players who have written know the story. They know the family feeling and atmosphere that Doug Pearson has established at MHS. They also know that basketball teams, more than any other teams, perform in a glass house where every action is magnified in the eyes of fans, parents and administrators. Anyone who is watching through that glass is going to get a slightly distorted view because they never know the whole story. Yes, Doug Pearson cares. Yes, he has

a big heart. Yes, Manchester basketball is better for having him as coach and, yes, the young people associated with MHS basketball have grown positively play, discipline, and tenacity in the for having been a part of the program. - And yes, I believe in Doug Pearson, and feel honored to be counted among his friends and supporters. He has given his heart and soul to Manchester sports. So, that a victory will be hard fought and hold your head up Doug Pearson - and rescind that resignation.

# for the education

With the passage of time, events and experiences are somehow placed in my teachers at St. James School. their proper perspective. Over the years my admiration for the education provided me by the good Sisters of

grow. The learning and habits taught to us way back in the 1930s and early 1940s provided us with a sound preparation for college or business. We were always several years ahead of our public school

> Years later, when I taught in both parochial schools and public schools, the teaching abilities of the Sisters were brought into a much sharper focus. It was then, during my teaching years, that I realized the good fortune of having had Sister Ermelita, Sister Osmond, Sister Norbetine, Sister Miriam, Sister LaSalette, Sister Lucille and Sister Ernestine as teachers. They did their job well. They were

excellent. They taught reading, spelling, writing, math, history, respect for flag and country, performance of duty. respect for parents and the law, respect for others' property, and hygiene. Hygiene consisted of teeth brushing, personal cleanliness and neat hair. (A guise of sex education).

was not to be argued with. If only we had

12 like him today, our youth and nation

would benefit greatly.

Father Dunn was our principal. A hard-working man, who had to be a saint. One day he called me into his office. He told me that I would have to

#### Angst In the desert

Where the petrodollars flow, can the shrinks be far pay for the book that I had lost and a behind? new replacement. Though 8 or 9 years A classified State Department study reports that old, I could not understand why only one neuroses lurk behind the veils of Saudi Arabian book could not be purchased and serve women to an extent hitherto unexpected in that as the replacement. But Father Dunn male-dominated society.

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# Books

# Fast-writing novelist has sky-high ambitions

By Frederick M. Winship

United Press International unusual novelist, is to write his 60-second novels from the top of a Manhattan skyscraper

"It's under consideration for a \$5,000 grant from the Public Art Fund of New York," said Hurley. who describes himself as a former Yuppie and looked like one when he appeared for an interview in a tweed jacket, gabardine slacks, shirt, and tie. The shirt had a button-down collar, of course. Asked to explain his skycrape venture, he said there would be a two-way audio-video hookup so he can speak to people on the street

he does when he works on the Hurley began working on the street almost two years ago in Chicago, where he was an editorat-large with the American Bar Association. For a fee of \$2, he would type out a minute-long "novel" in the form of a romance, mystery, biography, essay or any other literary form his passerby clients requested after a brief

from the top of the building, just as

conversation with Hurley. The conversation, with Hurley often asking questions, gives him an insight into the character and lives of his subjects on which he can base a meaningful composition. He says he tries "to find something people really value and put it into the story."

"IT WAS A CRAZY idea I had in mind for a year before I decided to do it," said Hurley, a 27-year-old with a gift of gab to match his facile writing talent. "You only need a typewriter and a chair. I had no intention of making money. It was going to be just fun, like streaking.
"The first time I did it was on Michigan Avenue and it worked People related to me. They poured out their hearts to me, told me their hopes, their problems. I felt like an ancient Greek oracle, like a cross between a psychologist and a priest. And I earned as much as

\$100 a day." Hurley has since given up his ABA job, moved to Brooklyn and upped his fee to \$5. He has written more than 3,000 60-second novels and is making a collection of an hour's worth of them for publication. He has written novels for former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, entertainers Alice Cooper and Whoopi Goldberg, MASH producer Larry Gelbart, and Mike Love of the Beach Boys.

one titled "Johnny Hero: A Comic Book Tragedy." remains 60-second novels because publishers have spurned my first novel. but that isn't true," he said, adding that he is working on another novel as a writer and a performer. I will reach more people with my perfor-mance writing than I would as a

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it. He had finally expressed more with corporations and would perfectly his sense of failure. like to be the spokesperson for a "And as a failure, he became a typewriter or word processor creative work, and right now I'r WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING HERE IS AN EXAMPLE of a Hurley novel, written for Alice Most requested books Cooper:
"Once upon a time, there was a in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library man who was an utter failure at Association everything, because he kept trying to succeed. He was not at heart a

Dan Hurley is America's most unusual novelist. The 27-year-old writer has written more than 3,000

60-second novels (for which he charges \$5) and is

making a collection of an hour's worth of them for

publication. Now he wants to write his features from the

HE HAS WRITTEN 60-SECOND success. At heart, he was a failure, and because he kept trying to

top of a Manhattan skyscraper

Pirie Scott department store in Chicago and been a visiting artist at the Chicago Art Institute. In New York he has appeared in

Macy's cellar and at B. Altman's

store and entertained at parties at

Regine's, Danceteria and Tavern

on the Green. He also has per-

formed at parties at Caesar's. Palace in Atlantic City.

"I get \$100 an hour for parties

and often work with Le Clique, a

group of professional party enter-

tainers," he said. "I want to work

doing it.

I IF TOMORROW COMES v Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95 THE TALISMAN ty Stephen King and Peter Straub Viking, \$18,95) 3. LOVE AND WAR by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace) Jovanovich \$19.95)

and because he kept trying to succeed, he kept failing worse and

"Finally he gave up and decided

to express his sense of failure and outrage at the world. He opened up

a bar called Warm Beer and

out. They loved the audaciousness

of it, the sheer absurdity and

straight-forwardness of it. Plus it

was so damn different. So damn

perfect expression of one man

Yes, this one man had finally done

unique. They realized it was the

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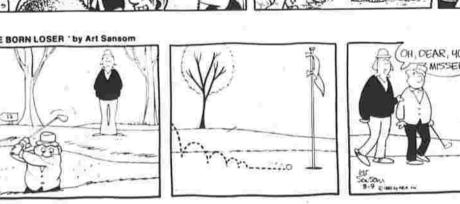
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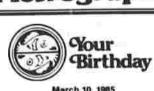








# Astrograph



Your material prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead if you believe you have something valuable to offer, such as knowledge, talent or merchandise, the world will as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen attentively today if someone who has your best interest at heart feets he must tell you something. You'll benefit from the advice. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Statior, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A new venture you're interested in could be a winner. However, you will have to do more than just think about it. Active measures are required.

who can be of help to you in your work or career. Don't be reluctant to talk shop.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The incompliance of others can be ingeniously recorded by you today and transformed into something far more worthwhile for everyone involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When associating with trusted companions today, candor is essential. If you are up front with them they'll be equally honest with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take pride for everyone involved.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The incompliance of the street of importance of the tasks you perform. Doing things well will give you a sense of state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Time should be devoted today to people and activities you truly enjoy. Let go and have fun, even if it cost you a little extra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Set a good

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Penny-ante example for family members today by goals aren't apt to be of significance unselfishly assisting those who need you today. Alm high and, even if you fall short, you'll still be better off than you louder than words.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it's to your advantage to socialize with people today size or scope of ventures will not intimi-who can be of help to you in your work or career. Don't be reluctant to talk shop.

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# Bridge

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sion makes an ulcer grow big and

strong.

South bid three diamonds. West doubled that unfortunate contract.

East-West, declarer going set three tricks after stroking the dummy a little clumsily. Sadly enough, two spades doubled would have been beat-

en a trick.
I blame the bad result primarily on By James Jacoby

Look only at the South hand. Your partner opens one no-trump and the next player overcalls two spades. You pass, hoping to beat this contract. When the bidding gets back to your partner, he doubles. Is that good news?

In your methods he is showing a possible for South to bid his suit at the possible for South to bid his suit at the partner.

possible for South to bid his suit at the two level, it would be absolutely right

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I IN GOD'S NAME

Aggressive bids:

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support and his clubs and hearts are helpful, you may easily be able to make three diamonds. And yet two spades may go set. This kind of decisedom so much as tasted them.

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Former Recreation Director Gary Mortensen said Friday that he is to blame for the current controversy over the use of recreation fees collected last year "I precipitated the problem.

Mortensen said Mortensen said that Little League president Ronald Avery was forced to spend fees collected from players lifst spring because there was no money in the Little League budget at the time. Recreation fees are supposed to be turned in to the town, but town officials estimate that between \$800 and several thousand dollars in expected fees were neverturned in last year.

Mortensen said he refused to let

fiscal 1984-85 town budget to launch the youth baseball season last April. The town's 1984-85 contribution to Little League, as to all town sports, was set at a town meeting in May but could not be tapped until

the new fiscal year began July 1. Former Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn called for a probe into the Democratic Town Committee meeting last month, terming the ment." And Ahearn said Avery who is Bolton's current recreation director, "defamed" former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba when Avery told the Board of Selectmen at a budget workshop last month that Ryba gave Avery permission

to keep the fees at a meeting last

"Al Ahearn's statement about embezzlement is completely off base," Mortensen said. "If anybody's embezzling it wasn't Ron. It

Mortensen said he attended the April meeting between Ryba and Avery and does not remember Ryba telling Avery to keep the Iees. Nor did Mortensen himself advise Avery to keep the fees for Little League expenses incurred between April and July, Mortensen

But Avery warned him that there was no other choice. Mortensen said. Mortensen refused to let Avery run up debts to equipment suppliers and umpires and refused to ask the town for a special allocation to see Little League through the spring months. "I enid 'I don't care what you

Mortensen said he was angry Mortensen was just out of high with Avery for overspending the 1983-84 Little League budget by \$270 during the summer 1983 baseball season, leaving the pro-

gram with nothing to get started in the spring of 1984 "It was probably my fault for not addressing the problem in 1983," Mortensen said. "I gotta say something for Ron Avery," he added. "He always volunteered. Mortensen blames himself for failing to control recreation spending. He had not sought the post of Recreation Director and had not enjoyed the responsibilities that go with the job, he said. He took it when Ryba drafted him in August

do," Mortensen told the Herald. Ryba was recreation director and "Lowed Hank Ryba," Mortensen comment.

> And he said he figured that he could make up the revenue the Little League would not turn in to the town by turning in surpluses from some of the other sports He said the men's softball program was also out of money when the season began last year

and had to ask players for extra donations in addition to collecting "I was probably wrong," Morfees for the town. But Mortensen said he and Brandy Street resident donations. Lawrence Pesce, who ran men's softball last year, only asked for donations to cover projected expenses from May through Jone

Mortensen said he does not

Pesce collected. Pesce is in Florida and could not be reached for

Mortensen said he suggested the same tactic to the head of the women's softball program, which also found itself low on funds in the spring of 1984. Women's softball President Karen Wheeler, a Hebron resident, said last week that she thought Mortensen meant tha women's softball should keep some of the fees that are normally poid to the town.

ensen said of his plan to seek He said he was speaking out on the controversy because, "I just think I owe it to the people of this

town; I didn't steal your money

# Governor pleads innocent

Gov. Edwin Edwards, expressing confidence in the judicial system, and six associates pleaded innocent Friday to charges they reaped millions of dollars by manipulating permits for construction of

Edwards and the codefendants, including the governor's brother and a nephew. were arraigned on 50 counts of racketeering, wire fraud and mail fraud.

"All I need is a jury of fair-minded citizens and I don't have any concerns," Edwards said. "I feel very comfortable with the judicial process and have absolute faith in the

outcome of this." The seven men, their fingerprints and mugshots already in federal files, were released on unsecured bonds of \$100,000 each, allowing them to remain free without having to put up any cash. All will be allowed unlimited travel within the continental United States. U.S. Magistrate Ivan Lemelle gave attorneys 30 days to file pre-trial motions. U.S. Attorney

bring the governor to trial within 90 days. Charged with the governor are brother Marion Edwards, a realtor: business associates Ronald Falgout and James Wyllie; Mijalis: architect Perry Segura of New Iberia, and Charles David Isbell of Baton Rouge, the governor's nephew and his partner in a real estate firm. Edwards and the other sus

pects were indicted Feb. 28 after a seven-month grand jury investigation led by Volz. The governor faces up to 265 years in prison sentences and \$74,000 in fines if convicted. I has said he would resign only if

"I feel better about my I've felt in a year." he said in a post-arraignment news confer ence. "You know, I've gone through the trauma of having to keep this state from going bankrupt ... dealing with legilators and the problems of the World's Fair and the threatened departure of the Saints. "This is one problem that lends itself to an easy

United Press International

HARTFORD - Twenty-two do-

mestic and foreign auto manufac-

turers filed suit Friday challeng-

ing a state process designed to

satisfaction when they buy new

cars that prove defective.

are unconstitutional.

1982 Lemon Law.

make it easier for consumers to get

The suit filed in Hartford Super-

ior Court charged that an arbitra-

tion process set up under changes

enacted last year to Connecticut's

Attorney General Joseph 1

Lieberman said the state will strongly defend the arbitration

provisions established under the

revisions enacted last year to the

behalf of what has been a pioneer-

ing law in Connecticut and we don't

**Obituaries** 

Martin (Sonny) Frederickson

84, of 3 Ashworth St., husband of

Mildred Parson Frederickson.

died Friday at Manchester Mem-

He was born in Coventry on July

20, 1900, and had lived most of his

He retired in 1966. He had been

employed by Pratt and Whitney

Aircraft in East Hartford for 22

years and before that he had

worked for 23 years at the former

Episcopal Church, the Manchester

Martin Frederickson

life in Manchester

We're ready to do battle on

first-in-the-nation "Lemon Law"



Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards gives the thumbs-up sign to a group of supporters Friday as he leaves the Federal Court House in New Orleans. He pleaded innocent to charges ofmail fraud, racketeering and wire fraud.

Automakers challenge 'Lemon Law'

troom, Edwards - who has asked to participate as a lawyer at his own trial - acknowl edged. "I understand the 'I approach (the trial) with all the zest and vigor that I approach any challenge in life. ne said later. "You give it your best. You face up to reality. You move with it and give it the best

that you can, and I intend to do

said at a news conference

A law enacted last year and

dubbed "Lemon Law II" requires

automakers to establish arbitra-

vehicles with chronic problems.

If a company doesn't have an

procedure approved by the state,

the consumer can go to a three-

member arbitration panel in the

Department of Consumer Protec-

The arbitration requirement

was designed to allow new-car

buyers stuck with "lemons" to get

satisfaction without having to go to

court as required by the original

have applied to set up their own

arbitration procedures, but none

has been certified yet by his office,

which leaves all complaints to the

ation of Retired Persons, 2399.

Besides his wife, survivors in-

clude his daughter and son-in-law,

Biarkman of Manchester: a sister

several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Alyce Sipples of Moodus; and

The funeral will be Monday at 11

a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main Street. Burial will be in East

Memorial contributions may be

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Book of Remembrance

and his grandchildren. Pam and

He was a member of St. Mary's memory of Martin Fredericksor

Grange, and the American Associ- Glenn Bjarkman.

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in

Lieberman said two automakers

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Lemon Law.

Edwards has acknowledged

Health Services Developmen Corp., of which Falgout and Once back in office, Edward exempted five proposed HSI facilities from a statewide mo ratorium on hospital and nurs-

ing home construction.

tion procedures to air complaints unconstitutional on several mer pays \$50.

pending.

making more than \$1.95 million

while out of office as a partner in

# Mayors say budget won't work

1983 because Ryba had done him a

favor by organizing the men's

softball program in 1970, when

By Susan Kuczka

nation's ailing cities. U.S. mayors warned Friday

"It will force local taxes and fees to grow - in the cities where that is even possible and it will force local public services to shrink. Job opportunities will be lost and so investment dollars," Morial

The U.S. Conference of Mayors. which represents cities with a population of 30,000 or more, was in Chicago to assess the impact of the administration's budget proposals on U.S. cities. Morial released results of a

survey that polled 157 cities in 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia on the impact of the proposed \$50 billion in cuts. Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and Morial were joined by the

The survey found that 97 percent of the 157 cities responding would have to cut services, including police and fire protection, if they ose federal funds Two of ever three cities would

survey. If urban development action grants are cut out, 70 cities

billion in investment.

CHICAGO - President Reagan's belt-tightening for fiscal 1986 will trigger higher taxes and shrink public services for the

"This budget simply will not work," said New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. The U.S. Conference of Mayors. attempting to assess the impact of President Reagan's proposed \$50 billion in cuts for the nation's cities, said the budget proposal will trigger serious, disruptive

mayors of 10 other cities. They said would be affected by the cutbacks.

have to cut housing programs if community development grants are cut, and more than have would

estimated they would lose more than 100,000 jobs and nearly \$4.3 Eighty-three percent of the cities predicted fare increases for public transit if federal operating assistance is cut. Mass transit systems in two of five cities would be threatened with shutdowns, Morial

# **Manchester In Brief**

South Farm residents to meet

About 100 South Farm residents are expected to attend a meeting Sunday night to discuss a proposed residential development zone change of a 5.5-acre site located on Gardner Street, south of Carriage Drive.

Nancy Johnson of 66 Sunny Brook Drive, a spokeswoman for the residents, said Friday that the residents are opposed to the zone change because it "doesn't fit in with the tenor of the land surrounding it" and because of the smaller lot size allowed in the PRD zone. The zone change would allow construction of condominiums on the property

The property proposed for the PRD zone is currently zoned Residence AA as is the property on the west side of Gardner Street where the South Farms residents live: Developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. are seeking the zone change from the Planning and Zoning Commission so they can build 17 attached two-bedroom

The Planning and Zoning Commission will decided at its March 18 meeting when to schedule a public hearing on the Peterman

#### MMH lists incentive savings

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials say they have reduced osts to patients by \$2 million over the past three years. The savings, they say, are the result of an incentive program implemented in conjunction with the United Technologies Corp. Most of the savings were achieved because the average adult medical or surgical stay has been reduced from eight to seven days, according to a news release.

Hospital officials also cut \$300,000 by increasing ambulatory surgery from 20 to 27 percent, exceeding their 1982 goal of a 25 percent increase. Reducing the average length of stay for psychiatric patients from 24 to 22 days also enabled hospital officials to cut \$400,000 in

#### NLRB hearing rescheduled

A National Labor Relations Board hearing on complaints charging the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home with unfair labor practices has been rescheduled for April 17, John Sauter, deputy director of the NLRB office in Hartford, said Friday.

The hearing had originally been scheduled for Monday. The complaints were filed by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, after two nurse's aides were fired from the Vernon Street home in December for allegedly taking food from the facility. The union charged that the two women were fired for their union-organizing activities and later lodged a second complaint charging the home with harassment

#### Town seeks zone change

The town has submitted an application for a zone change from tesidence A to Residence B for 7.5 acres of town-owned land on Love Lane.

The change would allow the town to build affordable housing on he property. The application was submitted to the planning office Friday afternoon The Board of Directors Tuesday approved the plan for the town to seek bids from developers for construction of up to 14 single-family homes. General Manager Robert B. Weiss was also

town to offer homes for about \$10,000 less than a private developer could, its proponents say. The zone change hearing will be held April 1.

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authorized to seek the zone change. The proposal will allow the



# Panel eyes 4 options

state panels for now.

The automakers' suit, which grounds.

The automakers are challenging

includes 22 manufacturers and two a provision that requires a manu-

claim the state procedure is complaint is filed while the consu-

industry groups as plaintiffs, facturer to pay a \$250 fee when a

Husband guilty in death

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A disturbance

12-member jury Friday found Kenneth L. Spargo guilty of first

degree manslaughter in the cour-

troom slaying of his estranged wife

ranging from 1-to-20 years. Super-

or Court Judge Harry W. Edel-

Spargo was accused of shooting

Priscilla Spargo, 44, nine times in

the crowded Norwich courtroom

where their divorce case was

The verdict of manslaughter in

the first degree indicated the jury

believed Spargo acted while suf-

fering from an extreme emotional

berg set April 8 for sentencing.

Spargo faces a prison term

it." Cooney said, "but that doesn't prevent us from asking them to do There is always the possibility of borrowing the money," Cooney Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-

It is unlikely the Board of Directors would ever want to buy the Gammons Hoaglund property for \$150,000, he said. Cooney would not specify the said. "If the board says no to the price, it wouldn't be the end of it." Before the committee went into executive session, member William Rood said that no matter how the committee acts on one specific option, "We'd better do it very

Spargo, 53, pleaded not guilty by

reason of insanity. Leo J. McNamara, Spargo's

attorney, said his client did not

regard the verdict as a clear-cut

victory but McNamara did not

know if there would be an appeal.

deliberations Thursday, the jury

returned to court several times to

hear portions of testimony read

The jury of seven men and five

women heard from 45 witnesses.

was guilty of murder, not guilty by

reason of insanity, or guilty o

During the first full day of

quickly. Board members favor the Gammons Hoaglund Co. site because it is in a non-residential area. Previous proposed sites, including the Cooper Hill water treat ment plant, drew criticism from neighboring residents and were

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# Rooney

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# **Enact** a ceiling on laws

Some second-cup-of-coffee houghts over my newspaper: When there's a malfunction at a nuclear energy plant or a leak at a chemical factory, a spokesman is always quoted as saying, "There is no immediate danger to area residents."

That's OK for the spokesman to say. He lives in a suburb 27 miles to the north. The spokesman these days is very apt to be a woman. Many corporations have hired women to be their frontmen. If I were a

woman, I'd object to having a

female given such a dirty job.

The admiral in charge of the Grenada invasion was reprimanded for bringing home 24 Soviet automatic rifles as souvenirs. Four enlisted men who did the same thing were court-martialed and given prison sentences.

I'm not as surprised at the difference in treatment as I am at the fact that anyone paid any attention to it at all. If you asked every European veteran of WWII who brought home a Luger to stand up, there'd be a lot of empty chairs.

There is a famous story about the GI who captured a German automatic rifle and wanted to send it home after WWII. He knew he'd never be able to sneak it back whole so he dismantled it Every week he'd send his wife one piece of the gun. Finally, he'd sent the whole weapon.

His wife in the U.S. wanted to please her husband. She found a gunsmith in her town and had the weapon put back together. When it had been assembled, she shipped it to her husband in Germany as a surprise present.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York must have been embarrassed last week. He appointed a man named John Michaelson as director of economic development. Michael son had said he had been " financial adviser to the Vatican." It turned out he'd been an office boy in a London company that dealt with the Vatican. Michaelson also said he'd been a

partner in a big Wall Street company. He had not been a He had told reporters he came

from a poor or lower middle class family but his father, a lawyer, owned a textile mill in the south with headquarters in New York. Anyone who has ever prepared a resume might be sympathetic to Michaelson. Resumes often are a pack of white lies. Once you've seen a few hundred of them, you

get to know how to read one. If someone says "Handled all correspondence for Acme Mfg. Co.," it means that person typed a lot of letters. When the resume says "Fluen

in French," it means the job applicant studied French two years in high school and can read some of the menu in a French restaurant Anyone doing the hiring should be suspicious if the applicant has a long, impressive resume listing a

lot of important jobs he's had Often it means he's been fired many times. Reporters in Moscow keep tell-

ing us about meetings that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko did not attend. I don't know which irritates me more, the Russians' refusal to come clean and tell us the truth

about Chernenko's health or the

smug satisfaction we seem to take

from the fact that he's sick. The strange conclusion to the CBS-Westmoreland trial was the best we could all hope for. Like most Americans who followed it, I have such strong opinions about who was right and who was wrong

that no amount of evidence to the

contrary was going to change my

I'll bet the jury was mad they didn't get to decide though, after sitting there five months.

# School nurses are out of the office

By Margaret Hayden

The trivia question: What is the best way to prevent the spread of contagious disease? Martin School classes gave many answers but only one class had the right one. Wash hands often, according to Lynne Gustafson, head nurse f Manchester public schools.

Rubbing the hands together under running water for at least 10 seconds reduces the spread of germs, the nurse said. Soap, if available, helps, too, but, running water and friction is effective.

Each month a different class at Martin School wrestles with a trivia question. Recently, sixth graders got involved by coming up with some "Trivial Pursuit is a nice way to teach basic health concepts," she said.

THE ROLE of the school nurse has expanded tremendously since since she became a school nurse 17 years ago, she said.

Today's school nurse's duties include more counseling and preventive instruction, teaching pupils how to avoid injuries and stay well. School nurses run workshops for nurses and teachers getting state and national legislation changed using sophisticated health testing equipmen assessing the health of student and preschool students, as well as treating injuries. Gustafson likes the variety of her job. Her job

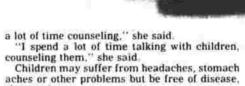
often take her to Washington, D.C., where she is on the advisory group to the National Alliance of Pupil Service Organization, a group of school nurses, social workers, pyschiatrists, physical therapist and other professionals working with the handicapped. The organization is working on a \$1.7 million study of federal funding programs for the

As president of the State Association of School Nurses, she is presenting workshops on guaranteeing the confidentiality of school health records. One of the legislative issues the association is opposing is a drive to force disclosure of student health records. Supporters maintain they have a right to know if students show symptoms of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). She contends school records should be confidential in the same way doctor's records are.

HER WORK WEEKS are filled with variety Gustafson works in Martin School, the Bentley Day Treatment Center and Cornerstone Chris tian School of the Nazarene Church. "I spend time

This statue of Tom and Huck Finn stands in Hannibal,

Mo., the birthplace of Samuel Clemens.



she noted. "Some may not be well because of their lifestyle, alcohol, stress, nutrition. The body needs to be in balance," she said. She helps them understand their problems and suggests ways to

"We try to teach children to make good choices." she said. "We do much more than put

SCHOOL NURSES have learned how to check spines for scoliosis and blood for anemia. They can check blood pressure, eyes and ears. They check eardrum pressure. fluid in ears and the hardening of ear bones, as well as hearing. Many tools and techniques have changed since she graduated from Middlesex Hospital School of Nursing in 1959, She worked as a public health nurse and in Manchesterl Memorial Hospital's operating room before becoming a school nurse

She worked part time after she married Carl

She has been a full-time school nurse since 1970 and head nurse of local schools for the last seven ears. The 13 nurses who work for the Board of Education, including one who works half-time provide services for Cornerstone Christian School, St. James School, St. Bridgit School Assumption School, and East Catholic High School as well as public schools, she said. Public school nursing started over 200 years ago to protect children from fires, poison and contagious diseases. As health problems and

treatment have changed, so have the duties of Gustafson pointed to a poster on her office wall It says: "If I treat you, I can help you today If I

teach you, I can help you for a lifetime."



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Peter Carlson of 4 Carriage Drive listens to an audiometer as school nurse Lynne Gustafson controls the sound. She is the head nurse of Manchester school.

# Twain scholars wince A 1985 Huck Finn?

By William C. Trott United Press International

WASHINGTON - Mark Twain started "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" with a warning to those who might be tempted to

over- analyze his work. "Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be attempting to find a moral in it will be banished: persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot No telling what he would have thought about trying to update the

story 100 years later. Still, it's an interesting thought what would a contemporar equivalent of Twain's hero be like. what sort of 1980s hell would be raise, which institutions would be

Some Twain scholars wince at the thought of updating Huck Finn, considering it an undertaking akin o asking for a rewrite on Genesis. "You can't take Huck Finn out of his situation," said Robert Hirst of the University of California at Berkeley, who is heading a project Twain's works. "It wouldn't be the

"I'm not even sure he needs updating," said writer Justin Kaplan of Cambridge, Mass. "If you landed him on his feet (in the 1980s) he might not act so differ ently. He might be a lot more though. But I think that if you did

drop him into today's culture, he might come out of it unscathed." BRINGING HUCK into the 1980s with some semblance of the values

and non-values that Twain give him would require transforming him from a river rat to a suburbar brat. Picture him living in a blue-collar Southern California suburb with a divorced, unreconstructed flower-child mother who never had the energy or familial skills to keep him in line "You'd have to have a ne'er-

do-well who gets into some bad situations with society," said Professor James Cox of Dartmouth, whose Twain writings include a contribution to a book of essays being published to mark the nial of the U.S. publication of "Huck Finn.

Like so many 14-year-old kids in such a setting, he smokes dopes and dabbles with other drugs skips school, hangs out at the mall and shoplifts a six- pack of beer when he can't pilfer the money from his mother's purse. A contemporary Huck also would be snitching the car keys and waiting for a behind- mom's-

settle for an interstate as his Mississippi River. Plenty about the 1980s youth culture would not be to the liking of Huckleberry Finn. MTV would bore him and he wouldn't think of touching a computer. He would

jeans to leather pants. He could never fit in with the copycat cool of the Valley Girl-Valley Guy crowd. His biggest fear in life would be growing up to be a yuppie.

HUCK FINN MAY have been the original rebel without a cause running through life as quickly as possible with his instincts as his only guidelines. Even when h helped Jim escape slavery he did not act out of sympathy with the abolitionist movement or even the personal feeling that he was doing

left-and right-wing issues to become involved in - nuclear freeze, anti-abortion, pro-Sandinista, anti communist, gun control, anti-

back opportunity to go sailing on the highway. He would have to

"I think Huck Finn was a nihilist.

Today he would have a variety of

But be assured his involvement would be accidental, peripheral and as short-lived as he could "He'd like to do the thing that's

easiest and handlest," Cox said "He has no standards, just feelings. He takes the path of least At the risk of Twain's posthum that applies to American litera

author's time and the 1980s. He rejects civilization itself." he said. "He says civilization isn't evil - just that it's cramped and he can't stand it '

ture's best bad boy in both the

#### Advice

# Spilled secrets draw sisters apart

very kirge family, but there is one sister with whom I have always been particularly close. I'll call her Mary We've always confided things to each other that we wouldn't share with anybody else About six months ago, I learned that Mary had been telling a close male friend of hers some of the very personal things I had shared with her When I confronted her she admitted betraying my confidence, tearfully apologized and promised it would never happen

I told her I forgave her but didn't feel that I could ever confide in her again. She said she understood my feelings and didn't blame me Mary continues to confide the most intimate details of her private life, hoping I will reciprocate. I just can't. The trust between us is gone.

family. Mary's laughter is forced. her brightness is artificial, and she obviously ill at ease in my presence. The family has picked up on this and keep asking me whatthem, they see me as the one who is

several articles about the safety of

taking estrogens after menopaus

Nothing was mentioned about taking

progesterone the lash week of the

month. My doctor prescribed th

told him that I discontinued both

because of the inconvenience of hav

ing a monthly period at an age when

there any added safety factors in

combining the two drugs or is it just

I just can't get going with my

nousework. My method to bring

me out of this mood is to "five-minute" the whole place.

Using my kitchen timer, I go

through the house and give each

room just five minutes of cleaning.

By the time I've gone through the

whole house, my steam is usually

up and I get going on more

DEAR JUNE: The best thing

about your Pointer is that if it

doesn't work and you still don't feel

house will still be picked up and

presentable! (It's amazing how

doing the housework, the

Your helpful Pointer earns you

copy of my book "Polly's Pointers:

1081 Helpful Household Hints for

Making Everything Last Longer."

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Nurses start arthritis series

Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 647-1481

MHS Class of 1930 reunion set

hour with a cash bar will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

reunion on May 11 at Willie's Steak House. The social

Bob McComb is committee chairman. For reserva-

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. The cost will be \$16 a person.

tion, send a check to treasurer Tom Rollason, 30

NEWINGTON - The first meeting for the Post

amphitheater of Newington Children's Hospital.

For more information, call Lucy A. Yannis,

sponsor an arthritis education and activity program

on 10 consecutive Mondays beginning March 18 from

1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m. at Manchester Senior Center. The

the Arthritis Foundation.
Project coordinators Dale Bland and Kim Wanegar,

arthritis each week. Other health professionals will

For more information or to register, contact

Jeanette Cave at the Senior Center, 647-3211, or the

Polio Support Group will be held March 18 at 7 p.m. in

Porter St., by May I. Indicate the dinner choice,

Post polio support group starts

the Pointer of the Week award, a richer.

JUNE

much you can get done in just five evaporated milk to them instead of

Others who would like this book margarine and half oil (three

can order it for \$6.50. Make check tablespoons of each). Sprinkle with

volved tasks

He prescribed only estrogen. Are

desired to be free of it.

combination for me. A year later, I

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Mary return to her natural self? BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: Be honest with yourself. Although you told Mary you forgave her, you really haven't. She senses this and is frantically trying to cover her remorse by putting on a happy face. You owe your family no explanations. Please work on forgiving your sister. Who among us doesn't need to be forgiven?

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a dentist for a new set of dentures. The terms were cash in advance, so my husband paid him. Well, unfortunately, my husband died unexpectedly, and I was so upset I never got around to calling the dentist to tell him to stop work on the dentures.

Five minutes does the job

Estrogen dosages are lower now

Your

same risk.

trial lining of the uterus, while pro- The dose of estrogen prescribed determined to change my diet meat you use. Use the lean pieces, gesterone triggers the shedding of the today is much smaller than the dose pattern. Am I too old to begin this such as round steak, breast of chicken

would be in the lining shedding them, showed increased risks from its use, problems. How can I limit my fat percent non-fat solids added

Polly Fisher

payable to POLLY'S POINTERS

in care of the Manchester Herald

and send to POLLY'S POINTERS.

Box 1216. Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH

DEAR POLLY: When making

mashed potatoes, add one-half cup

regular milk. The evaporated milk

makes the potatoes smoother and

dinner. Roll the cube steak in flour,

then brown both sides in half

Here's a tasty beef cube steak

dentures were already finished. I told him I didn't have any use all, I'm no longer a slave to a dirty. or them, and he said neither did he, but since they were paid for, somebody might as well pick them

Abby, don't you think under the circumstances. I'm entitled to some kind of refund? MONEY WASTED

DEAR WASTED: I'm sorry your usband died, but the dentist who made the dentures invested his time, talent and material in them and is entitled to the full price Under sad circumstances such as these, some dentists might refund a token sum, but it shouldn't be

DEAR ABBY: I want the whole world to know that I haven't had a cigarette for 58 days! I am very proud of myself because I'm 64 years old, smoked for 30 years and used to smoke three packs a day When I was smoking, what griped me the most was the way nearly everyone was so patient with the drug addict and the lush, but nobody had any sympathy for the smoker. Believe me. Abby, it is just as hard to give up nicotine as it

you The Health Letter, Special

brown, remove from the pan, drain

the oil from the pan and return the

meat to the pan. Mix one cup hot

water with three beef bouillon

cubes until dissolved and add it to

hour. You'll have a delicious meat

and gravy dish in one pan. This

DEAR POLLY: To keep from

snagging your hose with rough skin

on your hands, wet your hands

DEAR POLLY: Instead of using

sponge to soak wallpaper when

trying to remove it, spray the wal with hot water from a plastic plant

mister or garden sprayer. You'll

the floor and the well-soaked paper

have fewer drips and less water on

before putting on your hose

recipe can also be used with pork

room soup Simmer one-half

MRS. M.K.

MRS. R.B.

ANTHONY

Pointers the pan with one can of cream of

I will never smoke again because I feel 100 percent better, and best of destructive, expensive habit. EX-SMOKER IN MARLBORO, MASS.

DEAR EX-SMOKER: Congratulations What a message from someone who actually lives in Marlboro country!

DEAR ABBY: I'm one of your

readers who made a contribution to the March of Dimes by sending President Reagan a dollar for his birthday on Feb. 6. How many dollars were raised this way? Please let us know. ARIZONA REAGANITE

DEAR REAGANITE: I spoke with Larry Speakes, President Reagan's acting press secretary. He said they were still counting. and he'll let me know as soon as all the money is in Be assured I will publish the grand total at that President Reagan has requested

dollars to the March of Dimes use the following address: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation P.O. Box 2000, White Plains, N.Y.

DEAR READER - Some studies

In any case, unless you are quite

. .

The smaller dose does not carry the intake, and which fats should I avoid?

Yes, estrogen alone will accom- seem to show that an increased fat

plish the goals usually set for estro-gen therapy. Most doctors like to breast cancer. However, this concept

monitor women on estrogen who still is controversial. Other investigators

have their uterus to detect any signs feel that there is not enough valid

Report 12. Oral Contraceptives and thin, you probably can benefit from

Postmenopausal Estrogens, to update limiting your fat intake. It may even

ong, stamped self-addressed enve- which lead to heart attacks and

tionship of fat intake to cancer, I am intake, then trim all the fat from any

that a risk is developing. I am sending information to support such a claim



#### Herald ahoto by Tarquinia Funds for the 'Lady'

Eighth-grader Polly Merrill, left, and Raina Kelley, Bennet Junior High School Student Council president. sort Kellogg's cereal boxtops as a fund-raiser for restoring the Statue of Liberty. Kellogg's will donate money to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Restoration Fund in return for the boxtops.

#### Unresponsive males you on this question. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a cholesterol deposits in your arteries. made it the 'lush boat' as safe to take estrogen alone? helps to protect against any cancer. DEAR READER — Several good studies show that taking the combination of the c

By James Mannior

across Spain in hopes of finding bachelors of the Pyrenean village any abnormal cells used in the years in which studies change? So far, I have had no health and lean fish. Use skim milk with 2 of Plan ignored them and did

for the purpose of marriage. "We've all come to find a guy and if you don't feel romantic toward the one you meet, you make a friend and that's it, but here Pili, a 25-year-old blonde from Barcelona who declined to give her

Pili was having coffee at a cafe with three other women she met the day before on a chartered bus All four expressed bitter disappointment as they described a

Some 150 women converged or

Plan in response to a want ad

inspired by a Hollywood movie. "The dance was fatal," said Pili. "I was alone the whole night. My spirits were on the floor." said the men gathere around the bar talking among themselves.

interposed her friend Silvia a chic 37-year-old wearing dark glasses and a fur-lined coat "We only have complaints about the behavior of the fellows," said Silvia. "Once we got here, they forgot about us completely. We don't know where we should eat, what we should be doing or anything.

"It's all been a shock for everyone, for the women too," he said. "Keep in mind that the people nere have been sharing a simple life for many years and there has been a brusque change in the past

#### SHOWCASE HARTFORD IARGAIN MATINES DAILY-FIRST SHOW \$2.50 THE BREAKFAST CLUB

VISION QUEST 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:40-10:00-12:00 THE KILLING FIELDS 1:30-4:30-7:45-10:15 BEVERLY HILLS COP 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:20-9:30-11:30 MIGHT PATROL 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:50-10:10-12:00

THE SURE THING INTO THE HIGHT 1:45-4:15-7:30-0:50-11:55

## Barone-Masse

ringbearer.

Mrs. Matthew Francis Barone

Susan L. Masse was maid of honor for her sister.

ridesmaids were Sally D'Alessandro, Ann Marie

John Keane of East Hartford was best man. Ushers

were James Eremita, Brett Jones, Brian Jones, Chris

Valente and Howard Furlong. Joseph Parker was

After a reception at the Buckboard in Glastonbury,

The bride, a 1980 Manchester High School graduate.

The bridegroom, a 1979 East Catholic High School

the couple left for a wedding trip to Antigua. They live

Mitchley. Jennifer Elder-Chace was flower girl,

arone, Andrea Barone, Lori McDermott and Wendy

Sharon Lee Masse, daughter of Margaret Masse of 52 Lawton Road and the late Roland William Masse, married Matthew Francis Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barone of East Hartford, on Feb. 15 at t. Bartholomew Church. The Rev. Ralph Ferenio officiated at the doublering ceremony. Harry Carr was organist and Shari Bauer was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by

United Press International

tion of estrogen and progestins and any value they have is limited to (progesterone) is associated with a their role in decreasing the risk of decreased risk of developing endome-endometrial cancer of the uterus decreased risk of developing endome-endometrial cancer of the uterus breast cancer. However, after readbreast cancer in my family, but no benefit, but don't overdo it. Stay on the lean side by limiting your calorie who traveled from placed by the village bachelors who declared they needed "women

private "singles only" dance the night before that was to kick off a three-day match-making fiesta

"All they did was drink, drink,

"They should at least have a little delicacy and pay a little attention to us," she said. Jose Maria Fontobar, one of the 140 bachelors of the valley and the chief organizer of an event tha blossomed into the most intensively watched mass courtship in Spanish history, acknowledge that some of the women may have been neglected.

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:45-11:40

WITMESS 1:45-4:30-7:20-9:50-12:00

MISSING IN ACTION 2







Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gary Callahan

#### Callahan-Eydenta

Debra Ann Eydenta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eydenta of Kensington, married Richard Gary Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Callahan of 49 Coleman Road, recently at St. Paul's Church in The Rev. Russell Fisher officiated at the ceremony

Debra Conterno was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Eydenta Derr and Jean Callahan. Christa Paradise was flower girl. Barry Callahan served as best man. John Setzko and Richard Thorpe were ushers and Daniel Hoisington-McArthur was ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Berlin High School and E. 2. Goodwin Technical School in New Britain, She is mployed by Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford The bridgroom, a Manchester High School graduate, is attending Manchester Community ollege. He is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. in

After a reception at the VFW Hall in New Britain, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They live News for Senior Citizens

# Golfers have their day

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior for the Atlantic City trip on March Center. It appears in the Herald on 25 at 9:30 a.m. Price of the affair is square dancing group; noon lunch;

By Joe Diminico

Activities Specialist

are reminded about the organizational meeting scheduled for March 18 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the center. Items on the agenda include payment of dues, starting date, special events and much more. The league meeting is obligatory for the roster will be drawn from those attending. Individuals unable to attend should contact the league officers Wen Johnson and Gene Enrico or the front office

The Manchester Health Department is in need of volunteers to assist them with their health survey. The volunteers will be responsible for contacting individuals interested in completing the survey. Remember, this survey will ultimately benefit all seniors in town. Seniors who would like to help should contact Millie Arnold at 647-3078

A new program, "Older Women in Role Transition." a support group for mature women will be meeting at the center on March 13 from 11 a m. to 12 noon. The group will discuss role changes that mature women experience, such as retirement, grandparenthood, relating to adult children, and much more. The program is being oordinated by the Manchester Community College Women's Center and will run for eight consecutive weeks. Interested ladies should contact the women's center at 647-6056.

The Manchester Visiting Nurses Association will be sponsoring an arthritis education program at the senior center on March 18 from contact the center and schedule ar : 15 to 2: 15 p m., and will continue for 10 consecutive weeks ending May 20: If interested please register in the front office.

Now, concerning trips, there will be a registration for "My Fair ady" at the Coachlight on March 20 at 9: 30 a.m. Price of the affair is \$20 which includes transportation, bunch and the show. The trip is

Siebert-Belliveau

Belliveau of Plainville.

Circuits in Manchester

Trinity Covenant Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siebert of 27

Curry Lane announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Cara Dee

Siebert, to David Jospeh Belli-

yeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald

The bride-elect, a Manchester

High School graduate, is attending

lanchester Community College

The prospective bridegroom, a

Plainville High School graduate, is

a construction worker for Belli-

A June 15 wedding is planned for

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

Kimberly Ann

Harrison

June 22, 1984

With Love,

**Aunt Susie** 

\$13.95

She works part time at Multi

for the Atlantic City trip on March 9:30 a.m. oil painting class; 10 a.m. \$53., which includes transportation, accommodations for one night at the Carolina Barbizon Hotel, refunds of \$30, and two p.m. from center, meal coupons. The trip is slated for May 22 and 23.

following trips: Seats are still available for the Boston Flower Show on March 13 (\$19.); the Colonial Dinner Theatre in Oxford, Conn., "Pajama Tops," (\$23.); or Chorus Line in New York on April 24 (\$29.). Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630. Agua Turf will be held on Thursday, March 14 (\$22.). Call Creative Tours at 243-2389 to register. Dart players are reminded about the upcoming dart tourney beginning April 4. Players will be given

one week to complete their match with the winner advancing. The form of play will be cricket. If interested, please register downstairs in the reception hall. The driver education class scheduled for April 8 and 9 is now filled. New classes will begin in early fall Seniors interested in scheduling an appointment with state Rep.

James McCavanagh on April 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, may do so by calling the center. Rep. McCavanagh assures you that all matters discussed will be kept in the strictest of confidence. The center is planning a farewell party for our program assistant, Leigh Ann Spencer on March 21 Leigh Ann worked at the center for 11/2 years and did an outstanding job. Individuals interested in helping out with the festivities should contact me or Judith Kaiser Lastly, a reminder that the legal aid counselors will be here at the center on March 14 from 10 a.m. to

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

appointment.

 Monday: 9:30 a.m. basketweaving; ceramics: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch: 12:30 p.m. basket weaving; pinochle games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.: return trips at 12:30

contact the center and schedule an

1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 p.m. from Parkade: 3: 15

class; crewel class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle: pinochle crafts class: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 10 a.m. to 12 noon lega p.m. Manchester High School Jazz Band; bus pick up at 10 a.m.;

return after program • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage: ceramics: 10 a.m. bingo: 11 a.m. 12: 30 p.m. setback games: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30

#### MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: open turkey sandwich mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dessert, beverage. Tuesday: chicken salad sand wich, soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: seafood boat, sea food bisque, dessert, beverage. Thursday: meatloaf with mush room gravy, whipped potatoes. carrots, dessert, beverage Friday: tuna salad on roll, soup dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Bill Stone, 136; Merle Dewart, 135 Ernest Grasso, 133; Marge Cote 127; George Brooks, 126; Al Gates 121: Ada Rojas, 119; Mary Holt 'Adolph Yeske, 116: Sam

MONDAY PINOCHLE CORES: Olive Houghtaling, 773; 769: Edith O'Brien, 767: Carl Popple, 756; Betty Turner, 740; Joe aribaldi, 738; Maude Custer, 728 Ada Rojas, 723; Archie Houghtal

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Bensche, 4,630; Nadine Malcom, 4,400; Hans Bensche, 4,100; Tom egan, 3,730; Marge McLain,

MARCH 6 PINOCHLE SCORES: Floyd Post, 661: Martin Bakstan, 581: Peter Casella, 580: 562; Bess Moonan, 549; Marge Reed, 540

MARCH 5 BOWLING SCORES: Mike Pierro, 526: Clarence Peter son, 208-556; Wendell Poucher 279-634; Ed Yourkas, 213-532; Pau Desjeunes, 531; Tony Golas, 546 Bert Green, 534: Max Smole, 516; Sam Maltempo, 200; John Kravontka, 234-513; Norman Lasher 505: Sophie Krayontka, 192-455: Viola Wenzel, 191; Cathy Ringrose, 205-514: Ginger Yourkas, 458

The highest point on the European continent is Mount El'brus in the Caucasus Mountains of the

# Engagements

s employed at Travelers Insurance Co.

graduate, is employed by Tosa Builders

her brother, William A. Masse.



Gretchen Anne Lindberg

#### Davis-Lynn Lindberg-Maker

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindberg of 63 Erie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Anne Lindberg, to John Edwin Maker of 17 J Garden Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maker of Dracut, Mass. The bride-elect, a graduate

East Catholic High School, has a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Central Connecticut State College. She is working for her master's degree in business. She is a marketing representative for Ano-Coil Corp. in Rockville.

The prospective bridegroom, graduate of Dracut (Mass.) High School, has a degree in computers from Morse School of Business. He is working toward his bachelor of cience degree in finance from Central Connecticut State University. He is a computer pro-Corp. in Bloomfield. A July 20 wedding is planned for

James Church.

engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue Morrow, to 1st Lt. Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurston Sr. of 355 W. Middle Turnpike. The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Regional High School, Stafford Township, N.J. She is employed by Vitronics, Inc., Ea-The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Thomas Seminary High School and Junior College. A member of the U.S. Army, he is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J. An April 22 wedding is planned.

A thousand years ago Indians made the first decoys to trick wild birds down to within arrow shot. They were made of bulrushes woven and twisted into duck shapes, and later got their name from the Dutch. In the Old World the Dutch tamed live birds to trap wild ones in a cage called "ende kooi." which the English pro-

nounced "decoy.

Kathy Rose Davis

Lynn of Vernon. He is the son of

The bride-elect, a Manchester

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

graduate, is attending Manchester

Morrow-Thurston

65 Still Field Road.

St. Bridget Church.

# Christine Marie McKinney

#### McKinney-Stramel Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. McKin-Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Davis Jr. of ney of 70 Eva Drive announce the 398 Oakland St. announce the engagement of their daughter

engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie McKinney, to Kathy Rose Davis, to Gerald J. Timothy J. Stramel of East Hartford. He is the son of Aldine William B. Lynn of 417 Hartford Road and Catherine A. Reynolds of Stramel and Edward Stramel of Windsor Locks. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Manchester High School and the Barbizon School of Modeling. She High School graduate, is employed is attending Asnuntuck Commun-The prospective bridegroom, also a Manchester High School ty College for Nursing in Enfield. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Windsor Locks High Community College and is em-School, is employed by Frank A. ployed by the State of Connecticut. Blesso Inc. of Hartford. An Aug. 16 wedding at St. James An Aug. 9 wedding is planned for Church is planned.

# Savino-Boyka

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morrow Marie Gardner and William of Barnegat, N.J., announce the Savino of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter Annette M. Savino to Wayne R Boyko, son of Michael J. Boyko Sr. of Windsor and the late Nannette Boyka. The bride-elect, a Manchester

High School graduate, is employed by Hartford State Technical College. The prospective bridegroom, Windsor High School graduate, is ottending Hartford State Techni

cal School. He is employed by H.D.B. Electric Co. in Windsor.

#### Blowing bubbles Bubble gum was invented by

Frank Fleer in 1928, It was first called "Blibber-Blubber." Bubble gum is made of a chewy gum base latexes, plus sweeteners and flavorings.

> Greenland, the world's largest island, is owned by Denmark.

Cara Dee Siebert

#### Soviet Union. SAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN A SPECIAL WAY

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kimberly Ann Harrison June 22, 1984 With Love, Aunt Susie

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# Happy Birthday



# South Farm residents meet

Carriage Drive.

take part in the series.

South Farm residents will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Manchester Country Club. The group will discuss the proposed residential development zone change of the six-acre site located on Gardner Street, south of

## Manchester High School's Class of 1930 will hold a

dance March 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Dancing will be to music by Chuck Skoog. There will be a cash bar. Snacks will be Merchants have donated door prizes and merchan

Check blood pressure will do the screening.

Drive, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and state conventions. Refreshments will be served.

#### WATES elects officers

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6: 30 to 7:30 p.m., when members will elect officers. Thi meeting will be open to members only.

Dance to Skoog's music Verplanck School PTA will hold a "Spring Thaw"

peels off easily.

dise for raffles. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the door or by calling the school office at 647-3383. Proceeds will benefit the Verplanck PTA Scholarship

Band plays at fund-raiser COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Band will hold a Play-a-Thon Friday from 2 p.m. to midnight in the high school gymnasium on Ripley Hill Road Proceeds will go toward the England exchange trip in

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will Medi Mart Drug Store on West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street will hold a free blood pressure screening for the public Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A nurse program will be funded by the Connecticut Chapter of

#### physical therapist, will discuss a different aspect of Democratic women convene

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will meet at the home of Ellen Adavich, 93 Elizabeth There will be a discussion concerning the count

#### food service programs. The bakery-gift shop is at 43 Purnell Place.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Stop Making Sense
Sot 1:10, 3, 4:50, 7:10, 9, 10:50; Sun 1:10,
3, 4:50, 7:10, 9, — The Last Metro (PG)
Sot 3, 7:25 with The Magic Flute (PG)
Sot 1, 5:25, 9:55. — Resurrection (PG)
Sun 1:05. 5:05, 9:05 with Under the
Volcano (R) Sun 3, 7. — A Sunday in the
Country (G) Sot and Sun 2:15, 4:25,
7:40, 9:45. — Amadeus (PG) Sot 1, 3:50,
7:40, 9:45. — Amadeus (PG) Sot 1, 3:50,
Cinestudio — The Last of the Bive
Devils Sot 7:30 with The Cotton Club
(R) Sot 9:15. — Stolen Kisses Sun 7:30
with Three Brothers Sun 9:15.
East Hartford

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Eostwood Pub & Cinema — A
Passage to India (PG) Sat 6:45, 9:30; Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A
Passage to India (PG) Sat 6:45, 9:30;
Sun 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Palcon and the Snawman (R) Sat 7:15,
9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Witness (R)
Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, 12; Sun 1:45,
4:30, 7:20, 9:50. — The Breakfast Club
(R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40.
— The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat 1:15,
3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30, — Into the Night
(R) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55; Sun
1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50, — Beverly Hills
Cap (R) Sat 1:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30, — Missing in

MARC bakery expands

Gerri Kelley, right, food service manager for the

expanding bakery program of the Manchester Associa-

tion for Retarded Citizens Workshop, shows new

instructor Julianne Hainline recipes for wedding cakes

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded

a \$78,927 challenge grant to the workshop to expand

Mansfield College Twin — Witness (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10. — Let it Be Sat 2:30, 7 with Yellow Submarine Sat 4:30, 8. — Modern Times Sun 2:30, 7:15 with The General Sun 4:30, 9. Vernor Cine 1 & 2 — The Folcon and the Snowman (R) Sat 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Benji (G) Sat and Sun 2. — Heaven Help Us (R) Sat 7:10, 9:10; Sun 5, 7:10, 9:40.

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-10:00-12:00 1:15-3:10-5:05-7:20-9:30-11:30

Linda Sue Morrow

Manchester Area Conference of

#### MACC Executive Director

an excellent child abuse confer ence sponsored by a coalition of Manchester agencies I picked up a poster announcing in bold black letters '12 Alternatives to Whacking Your Kids

. Stop in your tracks, step back, sit down 2. Take five deep breaths, inhale, exhale, slowly, slowly,

3 Count to 10 Better yet, 20. Or say the alphabet out loud. 4. Phone a friend a relative Even the weather

5. Still mad? Punch a pillow or 6. Thumb through a magazine book, newspaper, photo album.

8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts. Take a hot bath or a cold 10. Lie down on the floor or just

1. Put on your favorite record.

Good advice. I've skipped the situps, didn't dare pick up a pencil and write down my thoughts, tried the hot shower and drowned my plants. Very good advice. Take it Back to the reason for this

at the conference. One was the problem of what arrangements low-income mothers (particularly single parent low-income mothers who must work) can make for their young children during the summer You probably won't be comforta-

ble with some of the answers. I wasn't. Far too many mothers end 13-, 12- and, in one instance, even 11-year-old) brothers and sisters or an elderly relative who really can't keep up with them; or a neighbor whom, as it turns out. they didn't really know very well.

terfaith Day Camp received some guest. Could we do more? Could we

THE MACC-SPONSORED In-

at least four weeks? It was too late to do anything for the summer of 1984. And we are lendar eye. After several meetings with our volunteers, several thing seem clear. The focus of the MACC Interfaith Day Camp is to provide column. A lot of issues were aired a sheltered supervised experience only for those children ages 6 to 12 referred by local social workers as needing, because of problems in

the home or individual adjustment problems, a two-week break. In spite of our recognition of the needs for adequate summer daycare facilities for low-income parents, the MACC camp will this immer continue to be for children up leaving younger children with with special needs from lowincome families

Second, to extend the camp from two to four weeks would require twice as much money and twice as many volunteers, or the same number of volunteers willing to Didn't know well enough to discern give us twice as much time. Both that she was a day-time tippler or seem unlikely. We already ran a deficit last year and did not find it easy to secure enough adult volunteers, though we had marve-

> HOWEVER, WE ARE talking to the town about the problem and

time, Jackie Morelewicz, our mother, wife, student CCD teacher, tennis champion and already starting 1985 in the ca- all-round wonder woman (she's pretty, too), has agreed to direct the camp for one last year. Jackie

is working part time and going to

school part time, and has already

given us five years as volunteer Fortunately for us, she loves the children and has become so knowledgeable about the needs of the children that she couldn't see it abandoned.

Joining Jackie are volunteers

Sue Ryan and Pam Valente, both of whom have worked with the camp before, and Earl Yost (remember Earl all you sports enthusiasts and Herald readers?) who has handled sports for the past two years and will work on finances this year. However, we really need you to make the camp possible this summer. If we accept 50 referrals from social workers (last year we had to turn down referrals), we member, please, that child abuse need at least 40 teenage counselors to be their friend, confidant and role model for the two weeks We also need adult volunteers to

plan and run the arts and crafts

act as nurse of the day, etc.

THE COST HAS risen to \$27, a and affordable day care are faweek. Since everyone gives their more important in the long run time free, including the doctor and than a two-week free day camp for nurses, and Concordia grants us 50 children Manchester needs to free space, we need only raise seriously address these problems In the meantime, one small step enough to cover the cost of the buses, food, what supplies we can for the kids and their moms. Let's beg or borrow, and the special day keep the camp going one more

SUNDAY, March 17, 4 p.m. weeks of July 8 and July 15. Please Community Baptist Church Ecumark your calendar. If you have menical Worship Service, with free time or free teenagers 14 and combined church choirs and Rev up, or would like more information, we would love to hear from Dr. Anthony Campolo (you may have seen him on Good Morning you. Call the MACC office at 649-2093, and leave your name and America) Thursday, March 21, 3 to 5:30 number. Jackie will be back to you. And if you have the inclination p.m., surplus food distribution and and your checkbook handy, your contribution should be marked surplus foods for the period July 1 MACC — Day Camp, and mailed to Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040. While we are thinking about

children and child abuse, re-

abuse from Manchester, the prev-

could have been prevented if there

1985 through June 1986. Please notify your neighbors. Registration, 3 to 5:30 p.m. on March 21 April 18, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ou is everyone's problem. Of the 250 Center on all Fridays in April, reports to DCYS in 1983 of child, excepting Good Friday.

Duquesne is a university program, prepare and serve two had been earlier intervention. The Pittsburgh with a student body of

### Calendar

#### Army celebrates music

The Salvation Army will celebrate music on Sunday at the Manchester Citadel, 661 Main St. Band master Michael Orfitelli will give the message at the Holiess meeting, at 10:45 a.m. Other musical leaders wil participate, along with the band and the Songsters. The Young People's Singing Co., under the baton of Donna McCarthy-Watson, will sing at the morning meeting. The Young People's Band will participate in

#### Trinity sets the week

The following events are scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church: Sunday - 7 p.m., series on "Revelations. Monday - Bill Graham Nurture Groups

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: 7 p.m., board of trustees, Christian Education Board, Diaconate Wednesday - 6:45 a.m., Pioneer Clubs: 7 p.m.,

prayer meeting, Chancel Choir Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: 1 p.m., Trinity Fellowship, Talcotts' trip to Israel.

Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery provided: 4 p.m., young people's discipleship Saturday - 10 a.m., young people's discipleship; 6: 30 p.m., basketball playoffs.

#### Here's Emanuel's week

The events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church. this week are as follows: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m. Scouts: 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle at Marianne Wilcox's. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle: 4 n.m. Vouth and Cherub Choir rehearsals: 7:30 p.m., MARCH, Inc., Christian served.

Wednesday - Noon, MACC: 6 p.m., soup and sandwich fellowship hour; 7 p.m., Lenten service; 7: 45 p.m., Emanuel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Lenten study and service: 1: 30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6: 30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., basketball

Friday - 6: 30 p.m., 8th and 0th grade confirmation classes leave for retreat, 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women, 2x2s movie night. Saturday - 1 p.m., Emanuel Choir rehearsal: 8

#### Sermon on Jonah offered

The sermon at Buckingham Congregational Church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane will be on the book of Jonah this week. The Rev. James Chapman will be preaching at the 10:30 service. In the "expanded hour" programs after the worship, Christian yoga-meditation well be led by Sister LaGace, and a program on "The Peacable

Kingdom' will be presented. Sister Marie Alice, a former missionary serving in Cameroon and Ghana, will be offering the Christian yoga-meditation course for the coming three weeks. approaches the study, not through physical fitness, but as a means of improving people's relationships with God While adults are participating in these special

spring courses, children will be offered programs ding Israeli folk singing, and the making of banners for Palm Sunday.

#### Nepal day at South Methodist Sunday is officially Nepal Day at South United

Methodist Church. The guest speaker at both the 9 and 10:45 a.m. services will be Dr. Michael Hahm. executive secretary of the Asia-Pacific Team. General Board of Global Ministries

At 12:15 p.m., a program of slides of Nepal will be presented by two couples from Sudbury Mass., who recently visited the family of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyer, whose work in Nepal is supported by Manchester preople. A pot luck lunch will also be Other events scheduled this week at South United

Sunday - 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. Tuesday - 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle: 10

a.m., Vineyards study group: 7:30 p.m./ Elijah rehearsal: preliminary meeting to form an investment club, women's prayer & study at 337 West Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir, adult bible study, 277 Spring St Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m., Junior CHoir, 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon: 3: 30 p.m., confirmation

snacks and a hot lunch for the 10 workers tell us that there is a

#### Concordia's events are set

The week's schedule at Concordia Lutheran Church Monday - 7 p.m., finance committee: 7:30 p.m., church council.

open until 8 p.m.; 8 p.m., basketball practice. Wednesday — 6:15 p.m., Children's Choir; 7 p.m., Lenten midweek service, sermon on John and Charles Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group. Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal

Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center

#### Here's Center's week

Bell Choir: 7:30b p.m., Prudential.

North sets the week

Methodist Church this week are:

Center Congregational Church's agenda for the Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., worship service; church school; 7th and 8th grades in Federation Room: 11:15 a.m. social hour Monday - 2 p.m., Healing Prayers: 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 6:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Wednesday - 7 p.m., Lenten program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel CHoir Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Lenten program: 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 1 p.m., Over

60's Group, bring homemade Valentines; 7 p.m.,

Methodist Beliefs study group: 7:15 p.m., choir.

Thursday - 6:45 a.m., breakfast meeting.

Saturday - 9 a.m., confirmation class.

#### Friday and Saturday — Confirmation retreat.

coming week. The meetings and events scheduled at North United 5: 30 p.m., prayer; 6 p.m., evening evangelistic service.

Monday - family night at home. mid-week bible study.

#### Nazarene events listed

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., this week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales cent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor: 7:15 p.m. CCS Board Meeting.

p.m., prayer time; teen bible study; Chancel Choir Thursday — CS Opportunity Day Friday - Teens going to Mylon LeFevre concert in

#### What color is God's skin?

The question for this week's education forum at St Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, will be "What Color Is God's Skin?" This meeting will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Lenten study Stations of the Cross at 7: 30 p.m. Friday

#### Ivan Backer to speak

streets in downtown Hartford. A light luncheon will be served in the Church House, 60 Gold St., following the

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., in the

Wednesday - 5:45 a.m., men's prayer; 6 p.m., Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., youth

The following events have been scheduled at the

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Pastor's bible study; 7:30

#### Saturday - Youth for Christ film night at Patty Dunn gym

Other special events this week include a bread and soup supper on Sunday at 5 p.m.; the recitation of the Rosary at 6: 50 p.m. Monday; and the recitation of the

HARTFORD - The Rev. Ivan Backer, director of Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, will speak Thursday at noon at the Lenten Mid-Week Worship, at Center Church, corner of Main and Gold

#### Pentecostal week is set

The following events have been scheduled for the

# SPORTS

#### College basketball roundup

miss the rest of the tournament as

well as any NCAA action next

night's winner of the Louisville-

**ECAC South** 

finished with 23.

ceives an automatic NCAA Tour-

nament bid. No ECAC South team

# Tar Heels pace ACC winners

Smith scored 18 points, including 8 But the victory was costly for in overtime, to help seventh- Tech, which only dresses nine anked North Carolina hold off players, because they lost fresh-Wake Forest 72-61 Friday night in man forward Duane Ferrell with a first-round action in the Atlantic torn knee ligament. Ferrell will Coast Conference tournament. In afternoon games, Johnny

Dawkins scored 27 points to lead week. No. 9 Duke to an 86-73 win over Maryland and 11th-ranked Georgia Tech held off Virginia 55-48. In a later game, 17th-ranked North Carolina State (19-8) played Clemson (16-11) North Carolina trailed Wake

registration to be eligible for Forest most of the game before three late baskets by Joe Wolf-enabled the Tar Heels to gain a 54-54 tie at the end of regulation. North Carolina scored the first two baskets of overtime on a 15-foot jumper by Steve Hale and a two free throws by Wake's Charlie Thomas, the Tar Heels added 8 straight points to go ahead 66-56

and won going away. North Carolina, 23-7, got 16 points from Warren Martin and 12 rom Wolf, all in the second half. Wake Forest, 15-13, was led by Delaney Rudd with 24 and Mark Cline with 16.

Rudd made 1 of 2 free throws to tie the score 54-54 with 37 seconds left in regulation. North Carolina held for the last shot but Hale missed an 18- footer with 2 seconds

Duke 22-6, fell behind Maryland 17-8 early but with Dawkins scoring 17 first-half points the Blue Devils roared back. Trailing 27-19 with 9: 19 left in the

half, Duke went on a 13-0 tear over the next three minutes for a 32-27 lead and was on top 43-37 at The Blue Devils outscored the Terps 16-4 during the first six and Navy sank 14 of 16 free throws

minutes of the second half for a in the final two minutes to defeat 59-41 lead and then widened the gap to their biggest margin at 75-55 with 5: 14 left Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said his team played "very, very well" after a shaky start. "We got

our transition game going and really picked up the tempo of the game," said Krzyzewski. Duke, Maryland, 23-11, was led by 6-foot-11 center David Robin Len Bias with 22 points, while Adrian Branch had 21 and Derrick Lewis 16. Bruce Dalrymple scored 15

points and keyed a sticky Georgia Tech defense with six steals to lead the Yellow Jackets past Virginia, 15-15, in the opening game. 11-point halftime lead evaporate with Virginia pulling to within 44-42 tie, but Tim Mullen walked and

good at 59-57 on two Whitaker free Vernon Butler added 20 points then Dan Merrifield lost the ball for Navy before fouling out while out of bounds. Robinson added 14 and Cliff Rees Georgia Tech then ran off six and Carl Liebert both added 10. straight points on a John Salley William & Mary, which finished at 16-12, was paced by 31 points free throw, a Dalrymple layup and a stuff and free throw by Yvon from Keith Cieplicki, Richardson

NBA roundup

playoff game In the second game, secondseeded Temple played third-

At Louisville, Ky., Alton Lee Gipson scored 22 points and four other Flordia State players hit in double figures Friday night to help the Seminoles advance to the championship game of the Metro Conference tournament with a 75-65 victory over Cincinnati. Florida State will meet Friday

Memphis State game in Saturday's tournament final FSU, which finished seventh in the eight-team Metro conference during the regular season, shocked

Virginia Tech 97-93 Thursday in an opening round game. Gipson, who scored 33 points in the win over Virginia Tech, scored four points during a 10-0 Seminole run that broke a 52-52 tie late in the second half and put FSU ahead to

stay. Cincinnati closed to within 64-58 but Dean Shaffer converted a breakaway layup and Maurice Myrick canned two free throws to push the margin back to 10. In the second half the Seminoles hit 15 of 21 shots from the floor. Florida State, which will make its first appearance in the Metro Conference tourney finals in five years, improved its record to 14-14. Cincinnati dropped to 16-13.

At Williamsburg, Va., Kylor Midwestern City Whitaker scored 25 points Friday At Tulsa, Okla., Alfrederick

William & Mary 89-83 in the semifinals of the ECAC South tournament. Navy will face the winner of the Richmond-George Mason game in Saturday's final. The winner re-

to reach a career total of 2.842 has ever lost in a first round NCAA

n Saturday's final intermission and Xavier rallied to of his team's first 12 second- half go ahead 39-36 early in the second points, the Indians took a 51-47 lead with 15 minutes to play on a Kevin Richardson layup. The Middies took the lead for

for Xavier Andre Moore contributed 13 pressure last month after having points and 17 rebounds for Loyola, admitted making unauthorized while Carl Golston added 13 points. cash payments to a player.

capitalized on the inside play of Baylor finished 11-17.

seeded St. Joesph's. The Knights, 16-13, led by as many as 32 points in the second half as Duquesne, 12-18, shot 30 percent from the field in the game and records for futility. In 1981, Rhode Island scored 45 points in a loss to Pitt when the conference was known as the Eastern 8. Duquesne scored 26 points in the final 6:59. and a field goal and 2 free throws by Fitzgerald Bobo gave the Dukes 47 points, averting a record.

Mid-American

Ohio University staved off a last minute rally to escape with a 57-55 victory over Kent State in the semifinals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament Ohio 21-7, will face the winner of the later semifinal game between conference championships

play to threaten Ohio's lead. Two timeouts in the last 60 seconds enabled the Golden Flashes to regroup and score four more points, bringing them to within Larry Robbins Jed Kent State

The Golden Flashes finished the

the NCAA's seventh all-time leading scorer Friday night and pace 18th-ranked Loyola of Illinois to a 65-61 victory over Xavier in the Midwestern City Conference tournament semifinals. **Hughes surpassed Otis Birdsong** 

Navy, 24-5, saw their big gun, sit down with his third foul less than four minutes into the game. The Middles compensated by shooting 70 percent from the floor to take a 39-37 lead at intermission. Loyola, 24-5, held 32-30 lead at Even though Robinson scored 10

> But the Loyola defense and hot-shooting Hughes, who hit 14 of 23 from the floor, were too much Eddie Johnson led Xavier, 16-13. with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Southeast

At Birmingham, Ala., Alabama

At Piscataway, N.J., Chris Remlev scored 21 points Friday night to lead Rutgers to a 78-53 victory over Duquesne in a semifinal Atlantic 10

At Toledo, Ohio, Vic Alexander scored 15 points Friday night and

Ball State and Miami in the Kent State, which trailed by 16 at one point, scored seven unans vered points in the final 1:47 of

with 21 points.

Hughes scored 30 points to become

points, only eight behind Indiana tate's Larry Bird, now with the Boston Celtics, Hughes, a senior, is ran to a 21-7 advantage. the NCAA's leading scorer this the Oral Roberts-Evansville game 17-4 to start the second half.

Texas Tech raised its record to 21-7, equaling the second most wins ever in a single season, while

#### Friday night to build a 20-point first half lead and rout 19th-ranked Georgia, 74-53, to advance to the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament. Auburn and Florida squared off in the other semifinal game for the

right to meet Alabama, 21-8,

Saturday in the championship.

#### Georgia fell to 21-8. Big Eight

At Kansas City, Mo. Anthony Bowie ripped Missouri for 17 first-half points and Wayman Tisdale coffunded the assault with 14 in the second half Friday night to carry No. 5 Oklahoma into the championship game of the Big Eight Tournament with a 104-84 rout of the Tigers. In the second game of the

oubleheader, No. 8 Kansas met Iowa State with the winner playing Oklahoma on national television Saturday for an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament. Bowie finished with 25 points and Tisdale 22 to pace five Oklahoma players in double figures as the Sooners improved their record to

At Dallas, Joe Kleine triggered a lightning-like Arkansas start Friday night and the Razorbacks went on to crush the Texas Longhorns 66-46, in the opening round of the Southwest Conference Arkansas will return for Satur-

day's semifinals against the winner of Friday night's last game between Houston and Southern Methodist. The other semifinal ontest will match Texas A&M and regular-season titleholder Texas Texas A&M advanced with a

54-52 win over TCU as Todd Holloway hit a jump shot at the buzzer for the victory. Texas Tech won its ninth straight game, 83-76 over Baylor with Bubba Jennings and Vince Taylor keying a second-half streak that helped put away the pesky

Kleine scored the first six

Arkansas points as the Razorbacks

Texas managed to get within 10 at the half, 33-23, but the Razor Lovola will meet the winner of backs outscored the Longhorns It was easily the most one-sided loss of the year for Texas, which finished its season with a 15-13

Arkansas increased its record to 20-11, the ninth straight season the Hogs have reached the 20-win The Baylor loss brought about the end of Jim Haller's coaching career. Haller resigned under

Tournament final as St. John's trimmed Villanova, 89-74, in the Ewing delivered a layup and second half of the doubleheader Williams hit two foul shots to semifinals Friday night at Madiconclude a 6-0 spurt that put th son Square Garden. Hosas ahead by 10 points and out of Patrick Ewing, whose fistserious trouble swinging fight with Dwayne Washington cleared both benches in

Ewing was ferocious underneath against the Orangemen, redirecting shots and keying the Hoyas' defense. He received great pelp on the wings from David Wingate with 16 points, Bill Martin

Three minutes later they jostled again. Ewing pointed a finger in

# NHL roundup

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -Ilkka Sinisalo scored one goal and set up another Friday night to give the Flyers a 4-2 victory over the Washington Capitals and move Philadelphia into a first-place tie with Washington in the Patrick

Both teams have 87 points, but the Flyers have one game in hand With the victory, the Flyers, who were swept by the Caps in last year's playoffs, clinched the season series at 5-1-1. But the price phia, which lost its 51-goal scorer, Tim Kerr, to a a knee injury early

Jets 6, Nordiques 3 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dale Hawerchuk keyed a four goal outburst in the second period Friday night with a goal and two assists to lead the Winnipeg Jets to 6-3 victory over the Quebec

The triumph, a club record 34th.

pulled Winnipeg into a second place Smythe Division tie with the idle Calgary Flames and dropped Adams Division, two points behind

#### At Buffalo, N.Y., Lindy Ruff scored twice and teammates Gil Perreault and Mal Davis each

Sabres to a 7-2 rout of the Chicago Black Hawks 7-2. Buffalo scored five goals on

ray beat Buffalo goaltender Bob

Sauve while on a power play at 8:51

Friday night to lead the Buffale

#### to make it 3-1, 34 seconds before Ruff's 25-footer restored the Sabres' three-goal lead.

HARTFORD — Mired in the Adams Division basement by 17 points with 15 games left, the Whalers are playing out the string But that doesn't make things any easier this weekend, when Hartford, losers of six of its last seven, meets the Adams front-running Montreal Canadiens in a home-and-home series.

#### Big East final highlights slate

television's ESPN at 7 p.m.

opposes Somers High in a Class S East Region II state basketball tournament game tonight at Ellington High at 7:30.

# Whalers face Canadiens twice

# The Whalers are at the Forum tonight before returning home Sunday to try to snap a club-record 12-game home winless streak.

Coventry to face Somers Coventry High, a 56-42 first round winner over Hale-Ray,

### practice: 7:45 p.m., new member class Religious Services

# Assemblies of God Calvary Church (Assemblies of God). 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Boptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev., James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all oges, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Faith Boptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev., James Beliasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., warship service; 7 p.m., evening G.m., warship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-7509) First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

# Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernan streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., warship; 6p. m., warship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-707) office or 647-8878
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Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate postor, 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)

# First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-7861) Second Congregational Church of

8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 a.m., Dial-A;Ride to church: 8:45 a.m., church school, hursery to grade eight, oduit discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship: 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Talcottvilie Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Episcopal SI. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Haly Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Manday through Friday, 4:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Haly Eucharist, 1643-9203)
51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Gospel Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Sounders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training); 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 o.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563) Jewish - Reform

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hock-matack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11. a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand., pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time postor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion, nursery. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson, Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with communion on first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion an second and fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)

Latvien Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (642-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,

Methodist

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J.

# Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chalinover, robbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month, (644-8466)

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheron Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheron Church
(Missouri Synad), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday,
(649-4243)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, postor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906)

Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor, Worship service: 9 a.m., odoll bible class, nursery for children's years old and younger: 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery: 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers, (647-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, postors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141) Mormon

# National Catholic

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery, (646-8599) Pentecostal

Nazarene

Presbyterian

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary;

# \$1. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway \$1., Monchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

#### "Encourage Yourself and Others Too" 647-830 for an important recorded message

# Roman Catholic

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption. Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, paster.
Saturday mass at 5: Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

51. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

51. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

51. James Church, 996 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry., Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

51. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)

Church of 51. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Cliffard Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

# Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-hester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis.

SPEAKS **Eugene Brew** The Old Testament foretole that the Messiah would "ope syes that are blind", Isa, 42:7. And Jesus literally did this, as the

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gious authorities, John 9. blinded the minds of unbelieve tragic to have our eyes blind

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testimony and so we say: "I war blind but now I see." CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

#### Bird, McHale power Celtics offense 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. haliness meeting; 7 p.m., salvatlar meeting, (649-7787). BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 32 points and Kevin McHale biggest lead of the night, 71-48, on a free throw by Malone 37 seconds Unitarian Universalist added 28 Friday night to lead the Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinar Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service, (646-5151) Boston Celtics to a 133-122 victory over the Dallas Mavericks. Dallas has now lost all 10 of its

league in 1980.

career games against the Celtics,

the only team which the Mays have

not beaten since they entered the

game, jumping out to a 14-6 lead

and never allowing the Mavericks

Boston never trailed in the

closer than six points. Boston used an 8-0 spurt midway through the irst period for a 30-13 advantage. They also used a 14-4 spurt midway through the third period, keyed by five Bird points and assists on two other baskets, which gave Boston a 96-74 lead. The Celtics' biggest lead of the game was 121-95 early in the fourth blind beggar, whose reasoning

But there's a blindness to worse to which the prophets alluded. "The god of this age has so that they cannot see the ligh of the gospel...", 2 Cor. 4:4. Hoy and our hearts hardened so as to neither see nor understand (Joh

Clearly if unbelief is spiritual

blindness, the cure is faith. It is

the Christian's sixth sense,

which he sees the unseen, hear

the unknown. Jesus told us wh

he had seen in the Father's pre

sence (John 8:38). We believe hi

the unheard, and understand

#### Seattle, behind Jack Sikma's 12 points, rallied to within 93-84 at the end of three quarters. Andrew Toney scored four straight points midway through 107-93 advantage and Seattle never threatened again. Toney finished with 16 points. while Julius Erving and Charles Barkley added 15 for Philadelphia. Ricky Sobers had 26 points and Tom Chambers 25 for the Sonics. The Sonics' Frank Brickowski and the 76ers' Clemon Johnson were ejected for fighting with 8:30 left in the third period Blazers 128, Nets 110

Boston improved its season mark to 50-14, while Dallas dropped to 34-29.
The loss defied Dallas coach Dick Motta his 700th NBA coaching win. In 17 seasons, Motta has compiled a 699-675 record in the

Threatt's jumper with 6:26 left in the period. The 76ers built their Stansbury had 17.

\* At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 25 points and Maurice Cheeks added 20 Friday night to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 128-114 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics. straight and fifth in its last six

The Mavericks were led by Jay Vincent with 35 points, and Mark,

Aquirre with 32. Scott Wedman

added 18 points and Dennis John-

Sixers 128, Sonics 114

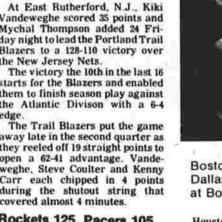
son 14 for Boston.

#### Vandeweghe scored 35 points and Mychal Thompson added 24 Friday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 128-110 victory over the New Jersey Nets The victory the 10th in the last 16 starts for the Blazers and enabled them to finish season play against the Atlantic Divison with a 6-4 edge. The Trail Blazers put the game away late in the second quarter as they reeled off 19 straight points to

At Houston, Lionel Hollins scored a season-high 23 points, 12 The loss was Seattle's third of them in the third quarter Friday night, to lead the Houston Rockets to a 125-105 victory over the Philadelphia broke open a close Indiana Pacers. Akeem Olajuwon added 22 points quarter, outscoring Seattle 11-2, to and Ralph Sampson had 19 for the take a 51-33 lead on Sedale Rockets. Steve Stipanovich led

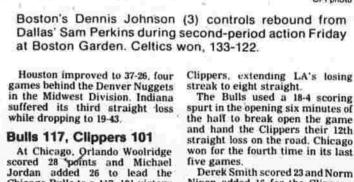
# open a 62-41 advantage. Vande

weghe, Steve Coulter and Kenny Carr each chipped in 4 points during the shutout string that covered almost 4 minutes Rockets 125, Pacers 105





Bulls 117, Clippers 101 Indiana with 21, and Terence



Friday night over the Los Angeles who have lost 19 of their last 22.

and hand the Clippers their 12th straight loss on the road. Chicago won for the fourth time in its last Derek Smith scored 23 and Norm Chicago Bulls to a 117- 101 victory Nixon added 16 for the Clippers,



In Big East final Hoyas, Redmen

to meet again The Orangemen were still alive No. 1 vs. No. 2 in the Big East trailing 50-46 with 7:19 to go. But

fight between two of the nation's the first half, had 15 points and 12 best players - Ewing and rebounds Friday night to power Washington. With less than 14 minutes to go in No. 1 Georgetown past No. 12 Syracuse 74-65 in the semifinals of the period, Washington and Ewing the Big East Conference collided under the basket as Williams was shooting from the

> Washington punched Ewing in The 7-footer and held his stomach staggering backward. He then swung wildly with his right hand as players were restrained.

## Washington had 16 and Rony warned, "Get off me."

with 15 and Reggie Williams with

12 as Gerogetown improved its

Syracuse, 21-8, was led by Rafael

# Flyers tie for first

Sabres 7, Hawks 2

Black Hawk goaltender Murray Bannerman, including Ruff's pair, in the second period for a 7-1 lead Forty seconds into the period, Phil Housley pushed the puck Buffalo a 3-0 edge. Chicago defenseman Bob Mur-

# This Weekend

College basketball winds down its regular season this weekend with many conferences holding championship playoffs. Among the top attractions are the ACC Tournament and the Big East Tournament. The latter final will be on tonight on cable

In the Grapefruit League opener

for Boston and Detroit at Lakeland. Fla. Kevin Romine doubled home Glenn Hoffman in the eighth inning to give the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over Detroit. Boston struck for two runs in the rst inning off Jack Morris and

held the Tigers hitless until the fourth inning. Catcher Lance Par rish's collected Detroit's first hit o 985 with a home run. Bob Ojeda, Boston's starting pitcher, was particularly sharp

allowing only one walk in his three innings of work. The Tigers tied the score in the seventh when Chris Pittaro knocked in Rusty Kuntz with a ground out.

Boston countered with its winning run against Bill Scherrer in the eighth inning. The game was played in 83degree weather before 6.194, the

second largest opening day crowd In other exhibition openers, the Chicago White Sox topped Kansas City 4-2 and Houston beat the New

York Yankees 9-6. At Sarasota, Fla., Ron Kittle's bases-loaded groundout snapped a 2-2 tie and helped the White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Royals. knocked in two runs in the eighth inning to help the Astros rebound innings for Seattle last year.

Basketball

Portland at Milwaukee, night

Celtics 133, Mavericks 122

DALLAS (122)
Aguirre 13-21 5-5 32, Perkins 4-9 0-0 8,
Bryant 1-3 2-2 4, Davis 3-6 0-0 7,
Blackman 3-7 5-6 11, Nimphjus 1-3 0-0 2,
Harper 4-8 4-4 12, Vincent 15-22 5-535, Ellis
3-4 1-1 9, Sifton 1-3 0-2 2, Totals 48-88 22-25

172.

80STON (133)
McHale 11-17 68 28, Bird 12-20 6-6/52,
Parish 5-6 2-3 12, Johnson 6-11 2-2 14,
Alinge 5-6 1-2 12, Williams 4-10 0-0 9,
Wedman 9-15-0-018, Buckner 0-00-03, Kite
0-2 0-0 0, Carliste 2-3 0-1 4, Clark 2-2-0-0 4,
Totals 56-96 17-22 133.

25 30 33 34—122

Dallas 25 30 33 34—122
Baston 40 77 38 28—133
Three-point goals— Bird, 2; Ellis, 2;
Aguirre, Davis, Ainge, Williams, Fouled
out—none, Total fouls—Dallas 21, Boston
23, Rebounds—Dallas 33 (Bryant, Vincent)
8), Boston 39 (Bird 15), Assists—Dallas 23
(Harper 7), Boston 31 (Bird 9),
Technical— Aguirre, A—14,890.

SEATTLE (114)
Vranes 0-20-00, McCormick 8-12-0-1 16, Sikma 7-13 10-10 24, A. Wood 9-14 2-2 21, Sobers 10-17 44-26, Chambers 8-19-9-12-25, Sundvoid 0-3-0-0 0, Brickowski 0-1-2-2, King 0-0-0-0 0, Brickowski 0-1-3-4-4-10, Modone 7-10-11-1325, Richardson 5-81-1-11, Cheeks 10-13-0-0-0, Danieley 6-11-3-4-15, Toney 6-13-4-4-16, C. Johnson 2-3-2-2-6, Threating 3-3-0-0-6, Johnson 2-3-2-2-6, Wood 0-2-0-0-0, Totals 51-84-26-31-128, Seattle 13-3-0-0-0, Seattle 24-3-1-30-114
Philadelphia 20-41-2-35-128
Three-point goals—Sobers (2), A. Wood, Fouled out—None, Tatal fouls—Seattle 25, Philadelphia 25, Rebounds—Seattle 25, Philadelphia 25, Rebounds—Seattle 31 (McCormick 9), Philadelphia 40 (Malone 12), Assists—Seattle 29 (Sobers 16), Philadelphia 32 (Cheeks 11), Technical—C. Johnson (2, elected), Brickowski (2, elected), Barkley, A—15,071.

NCAA tourney qualifiers

(Qualifiers as of March 8)
Regular-season champions
Bla 10 — Michigan
West Coast Athletic — Peoperdine
Post-season fournament winners
ECAC Metro — Fairleigh Dickinson
East Coast — Lehigh
Metro Atlantic Athletic — Iona
Ohla Valley — Middle Tennessee State
Southern — Marshall
Sunbelt — Virginia Commonwealth

Sixers 128, Sonics 114

**NBA** standings

from a 6-2 deficit for a 9-6 victory over the Yankees. At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dwight Gooden unveiled his new pitch when he threw a changeup four mes during a New York Met squad game. Gooden, who led the majors with 276 strikeouts last season, said he will continue to use the new pitch in games this season.

I could use it," Gooden said. At Clearwater, Fla., Steve Carlton will start for the Philadelphia against the Mets next Tuesday. manager John Felske said. The left-handed Carlton will face second-year right-hander Ron

"I was a little high with it and I

didn't have game conditions where

At Tucson Ariz, five Cleveland pitchers combined for a no-hitter in an Indians' intrasquad game Neal Heaton, Steve Farr, Rick Behenna, Jeff Barkley and Ernie Camacho each pitched an inning in leading coach Ed Napoleon's team to a 7-0 decision over coach Denny

At West Palm Beach, Fla., the Montreal Expos requested National League supervisor of officials Ed Vargo work Friday with left-hander Joe Hesketh's on his pickoff move.

Elsewhere, at Tempe, Ariz reliever Karl Best agreed to terms with the Seattle Mariners, leaving signed. Best pitched just six

**SCOREBOARD** 

Blazers 128, Nets 110

Big East tournament

Hockey

NHL standings

(Late game not included)
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Patrick Division

Los Angeles 30 25 11 71 288
Vancouver 19 39 8 46 228

X-clinched playoff spot
Friday's Gemes
Buffalo 7. Chicago 2
Winnipeg 6. Quebec 3
Philadelphia 4. Washingtoff 2
Los Angeles at Vancouver, night
Saturday's Gemes
(All Times EST)
New Jersey at Defroit, 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 2:35 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at Calgary, 8:03 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Washington
New Jersey at Winnipeg
Minnesota at Chicago
Montreal at Hartford, night
Buffalo at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night

Detroit at St. Louis, night Edmonton at Vancouver, night

Sabres 7, Black Hawks 2

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Battalo

First Period-1, Buttalo, Davis 16
(Peterson, Ramsay), 10:05. 2, Buttalo,
Perreault 24 (Foligno, Piaytalo), 19:10.
Penalties-Brown, Chi, 0:39: Brown, Chi,
15:56; Ruff, But, 15:56; Buf, bench,
served by Mangrain, 16:55.
Second Period-3, Buffalo, Housley 13
(unassisted), 0:40, 4, Chicago, B, Murray4
(Sayard, D, Wilson), po, 8:51. 5,
Buffalo, Ruff 6 (Perreault), 9:25. 6,
Buffalo, Fenyves 1 (Ramsay), 15:26, 7,
Buffalo, Ruff 7 (Selling), 16:19. 8,
Buffalo, Cyr 16 (Tucker, Davis), pp,
17:46, Penalties-Bergevin, Chi, 1:48; B,
Wilson, Chi, 7:19; Ruff, Buf, 7:19;
Perreault, Buf, 8:17; Brown, Chi, 17:20.

PORTLAND (128)

Carr 3-7 2-4 8, Vandeweghe 14-21 6-6 35, Bowle 6-9 0-0 12, Coulter 5-10 0-0 11, Drexter 4-8 1-39, M. Thompson 12-20-024, Passon 10-143-4 23, B. Thompson 12-00-2, Kersey 0-10-00, Norris 1-20-02, Scheffer 1-2 0-02, Totols 57-96 12-137 28.

NEW JERSEY (110)

McKenno 1-5 0-0 2, Williams 7-11 3-5 17, Dawkins 8-128-10 24, Bridsong 10-19-0-20, Richardson 5-14 4-6 14, Turner 3-7 0-6, Gminski 7-12 1-115, Ransey 3-90-06, Cook 2-4 0-0 4, Sappleton 1-1 0-2, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 47-94 16-22 110.

Portland

Portland

New Jersey

Three-point goals—Vandeweghe, Coulter, Fouled out—Nope, Total

# Mets' Gooden to expand arsenal

the New York Mets come along every decade or so. At least that's what National League ST PETERSRURG Fla batters keep repeating to them selves as they walk back to the



Mets' Dwight Gooden, who was rookie of the year in 1984, plans to add a changeup to his arsenal of pitches

Laren Roberts
Lanny Wadkins
George Archer
Mark Hayes
Jerry Pate
Woody Blackburn
Crolg Stadler
Leonard Thompson
Jim Thorpe
Brett Upper
Chip Beck
Jim Colbert
Roger Maitble
Johnny Miller
Mike Nicolette
Brad Bryant
Bobby Clampett
Dan Pohl
Larry Rinker
Jay Delsing

LPGA results

Bonnie Lauer Patty Sheehan

Betsy King
Muffin Spencer-Devilin
Patil Rizzo
Pla Nilsson
Barb Thomas
Shirley Furlang
Donna Caponi
Cathy Morse
Judy Clark
Sally Quinlan
Cindy Mackey
Jan Stephenson
M. J. Smith
Janet Cales
Sandra Palmer
Mary Beth Zimmerman
Amy Alcott
Windy Moore
Calleen Walker
Kathy, Whitworth
Ayake Okamoto
Sue Ertl

\$330,000 LPGA Invitational At Costa Mesa, Calif., March 8 (Par 72)

for 1985. If he does, watch out - again.

Third Period-9, Chicago, T. Murray 21 (Fraser, B. Wilson), 4:56. Penalties-Playfoir, But, 11:52. Shats an goal-Chicago 4:10-13-27, But-falo 11-12-8-31. Goalles-Chicago, Bannerman, Clif-ford, Buffalo, Sauve, A-16,433.

Power Play Conversions-Chicago 3-Buffalo 3-1. Referee-Ron Wicks.

Battimore at Memphis, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.

Dwight Gooden's 1984 record

W 1 ip h bb so era

NY Mets 17 9 218 161 73 276 2.60
Led molor leagues in strikeouts with
276; broke Grover Cleveland Alexander's
NL rookle record (227) and Herb Score's
malor league rookle record (245).
Set malor league record (245).
Set malor league record for strikeouts
per 9 innings with 11.39 average.
Led malor leagues in games with 10 or
more strikeouts (15).
Strikeouts game by game
April —7, Houston 5; 13, Chicago 4; 19,
Montreal 7; 25, Montreal 10.
May — 1, Chicago 10; 6, Houston 4; 11,
Los Angeles 11; 18, San Diego 8; 25, Los
Angeles 14,
June — 1, 51, Louis 7; 6, Pittsburgh 7; 16,
51, Louis 3; 22, Montreal 11; 27,
Philadelphia 6,
July — 2, Houston 12; 7, Cincinnati 8; 15,

Philadelphia 6.
July — 2. Houston 12: 7. Cincinnati 8: 15.
Atlanta 10: 20. Cincinnati 11: 27.
Chicago 8.
August — 1. St. Louis 3: 6. Chicago 6: 11.
Pittsburgh 10: 17. San Francisco 12: 22. San
Diego 9: 27. Los Angeles 12.
September — 1. San Diego 9: 7.
Chicago 11: 12. Pittsburgh 16: 17.
Philadelphia 16: 23. Montreal 9.

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Whitson, Pulldo (4), Armstrong (7),
Hickey (8) and Wynegar, Espino (5);
Niekra, Smith (4), Sambito (6), Cathoun (9) and Ashby, Balley (6), W—Sambito,
1-0. L—Armstrong 0-1.

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Oleda, Trullila (4), McCarhy (6),
Glynn (7), Clear (8) and Gedman,
Sullivan (6): Morris, Monteleone (4),
Scherrer (7), Hernandez (9) and Parrish,
Foley (6), Meivin (8), W—Giynn, L—
Scherrer, HRs—Detroit, Parrish.

Bay Hill Classic At Orlando, Fla., March 8 (Par 71)

Astros 9, Yankees 6

Red Sex 3, Tigers 2

Golf

Baseball

Football

Proud possessor of a 17-9 record and a 2.60 ERA, the NL's Rookie of the Year in 1984 may be even more dominating this season if he can learn to maste another pitch for his repertoire

He just got better and better as

With the acquisition of peren-

nial All-Star catcher Gary Car-

ter, the Mets will be one of the

favorites in the Eastern Div

ision and Gooden, who signed a

1-year contract for an estimated

\$300,000 just before camp

opened, likes the atmosphere

around New York's training

hungry ... we're pumped up,

says Gooden, who jumped from

Class A ball to the majors.

"Carter's got a lot of experience

and he can help me to relax out

there. Before my rookie year

started. I would have been

happy with a .500 record; 9-10 or

10-10. It wasn't easy, even if it

looked that way. It was hard

work studying the hitters and

learning what I was doing

"Last March, if you told me

he save with a wide

what kind of season I'd end up

having, I'd have called you

He already has

U.S. Mixed

LaVae Industrial

Eastern Business

Tri-Town

Nite Owls

TODAY

Jan Bonadies 137-353, Bunny Fellows 127-340, Julie Coriew 125, Edie Cava-naugh 134, Maria Napoletano 146, Helene Dey 341.

Bill Driscoll 210, Dave Fenn 214-202-587, Lee Cote 201, Bob Skaglund 200, Terry Priskwaldo 225-543, Doreen La-Chapelle 472, Marge DeLisle 467, Linda Cromwell 188-517, Dole Pecker 208-526, Sue Hale 186-516, Clndy Hurley 452, Sue Cote 181-195-531, Shella Price 183-497, Ruth Urban 479.

Brian Brown 554, Paul Charette 208, Dan Elmore 212-570, Bruce Baldwin 209, John Kozicki 200-566. John McCarthy 269-223-683, Rich Furke 217, Ed Bachi 213-581. Wayne Bertrandi 211-573, Bill Leonard 208, Roger Mieczkowski 216-577. Al Senna 210-215-609, John Myers 223-619, Mike Vassollo 222-593, Andy Breault 214-200-581. Tom Provencal 229-589, Leon Biladeau 237-593, John Stratton 558, Rich Garner 572, John Jenkins 201. Nick Marrott 203, Dan Humiston 214-577, Neil Lawrence 201-551, Rich Higgins 563.

Ray Bessette 224-221-605, Pete Fortin 203-553, Bob Torrey 223-590, Lou Nicha-los 230, Emil Stavens 209-507, Rob Migliore 512, Robert Miller 548, Howle Edwards 513, Andy Michaud 512, Stu Parker 541, Bob Edwards 508, Dave Edwards 509.

Kathy Berzenski 196-522, Karen Tra-cey 178-482, Beth Hoack 190-483, Mau-reen Wood 176-482, Cherly Doll 176, Roxanne Wilson 183-460, Priscillo Cushman 176-474, Irma DeSimone 480, Marian Gordon 461, Carol Barnett 454, Annie Gagnan 470, June Rowett 459.

Radio and TV

TODAY
Noon Hockey: Devils vs. Red Wings.
Channel 9
Noon College basketball: Natre
Dame vs. Dayton, Channel 61
Noon Tennis: U.S. Women's Indoor
Championship, Channel 3
1:30 Callege basketball: ACC Tournament, ESPN
2:00 College basketball: Atlantic 10
Conference, SportsChannel
2:00 College basketball: MetroCanference Championship Game or
Big Eight Championship Game, Channel 3

2:30 Golf: Hertz Bay Classic, Channe

3:00 Bowling: PBA National Cham-planship, Channels 8, 40 3:30 Callege basketball: ACC Taur-nament, ESPN

4:00 Callege basketball; Southeast ern Conference Tourney, Channels 22

4:00 Skating: World Figure Skating
Championships, Channel 3
4:00 Skiling: Downhill World Cup
Skiling, Channel 3
4:30 Baxing: Milt McCrory vs. Pedro
Vilella. Channels 8, 40
5:00 College basketball: Pacific
Coast Athlelic Association, USA
7:00 College basketball: Big East
Championship Game, Channels 9, 20,
ESPN

45 Hockey: Whaters vs. Canadiens,

9:00 Hockey: Rangers vs. Ollers,

P:00 USFL: Los Angeles vs. New Jersey, ESPN

SUNDAY
Noon Tennis: Davis Cup (delay),
ESPN
1:00 College basketball: Michigan
vs. Indiana, Channel 3
1:00 College basketball: ACC Champlanship Tournament, Channels 22, 30
3:00 College basketball: Southwest
Conference, USA
3:00 Skilina: World Cup Skiling,
Channel 3

Channel 3 3:00 Skating: World Figure Skating Champlonships, Channel 3 3:00 Golf: Hertz Bay Classic, Channel

4:00 Golf: Uniden LPGA Invitational

ESPN 7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Canadlens, SportsChannel, WTIC

This year we seem very

the year progressed."

the changeup. 'I'm working on developing a change I can throw in situation," says the 6-foot-3 right-hander, who already boasts a sizzling fastball and a wicked curve that often leaves batters frozen. "Being talked about with the Seavers and th Gibsons is great, but I did it for just one year. Let's see if I can do it for many years.

Gooden struck out 276 batters last year and set a major-league record with an average of 11.39 rikeouts per nine innings. H fanned 16 batters in successive September starts against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and earned the plaudits of every hitter he faced, including the future Hall of Famers 'He's a pitcher, not a thrower, and he never gets rattled out there," says Pete

the class of a Feller or a

Judy Eills
Chris Johnson
Lynn Stroney
Marta Figueras-Dotti
Beth Daniel
Barb Bunkowsky
Lenore Muraoka
Cathy Marino
Tina Rodriguez-Hardin
Michiko Okoda

Lauren Howe
Nancy Ledbetter
Kris Monoghan
Kathy Hite
Vicki Fergan
Jane Crafter
Penny Hammel
Lauri Peterson
Lynn Adams
Loura Cole
Rosie Jones
Noncy Scranton
Penny Pulz
Jerilyn Britz
Cathy Kratzert
Hollis Stacy
Beverly Klass
Denise Strebig
Lori Garbacz
Donna White
JoAnne Carner
Missie McGeorge
Down Cee
Val Skinner
Sherri Turner
Deedee Lasker
Debbie Hall
Robin Walton
Midori Wakaura
Amy Benz
Lynn Connelly

**Iransactions** 

Baseball
Cincinnati — Signed pitchers Jay
Tibbs, Fred Tollver and John Franco to

Tibbs, Fred Tollver and John Franco to one-year contracts.
Cleveland — Named Joe Klein vice president of boseball operations.
Football
Oakland (USFL) — Activated safety David Greenwood and running back Eric Jordan: wolved fullback Otis Brown; resigned safety Lynn Thomas and placed him on inactive list.
Soccer
Pittsburgh (MISL) — Signed forward Mark Liveric for remainder of season:

season; placed midfielder Bob Vosmaer on infured reserve; reactivated mid-fielder Greg Ostalczyk.

College
Alfred — Head football coach Sam
Saners resigned to become defensive line
coach of Toronto in Canadian Football
League.
Clemson — Appainted Bobby Robinson
athletic director.

Cettics 31 (Jeff Holland 10, Mike Delissio 9, Dominic Lourenitis 8), Sixers 24 (Jeff Mann 22).
Bullets 42 (Corey Baker 24, Fron Sumislaski 8), Knicks 40 (Joson Neubauer 14, Sean O'Donnell 12).
Final standings: Sixers 7-2, Knicks 6-3, Cettics 3-6, Buils 2-7.
Playoff action Friday has the Sixers vs. the Bullets and Knicks vs. Cettics at Bennet Junior High.

Sharon Hale 179-498, Barbara Sulli-van 195-179-490, Marty Brodshaw 192-467, Marilyn Meyers 190-198-514, Mau-reen Brancato 457, Ann Brendle 465, Janet Hattan 499.

Rec League

Junior basketball

Calendar

Bowling

Blossoms

Powder Puff

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grin. "After the year ended, didn't want to just sit back and Rose of Gooden. "He knows rest on what I accomplished exactly what he's doing on the The pace of life in the majors i mound. Let's just say he's much different than it was in th minors. It's much faster up here Mets' teammate Keith Her and you have to be close to you nandez shudders when he thinks teammates both on and off the about the plight of opposing field. I was just learning the ropes last spring training, bu New York's top selection in the I'm much more comfortable June, 1982 Free Agent Draft. with things now. I don't have to "He's polished already," say: Hernandez, "and he can be in

Sports In Brief

Rabbit Run applications available

VERNON - Applications for the 10th annual 'Rabbit Run scheduled for Saturday. April 6, are available at the Vernon Recreation Department or by writing for one by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Greater Vernon Jaycees Inc., P.O. Box 778, Rockville, CT., 06066.

Women's soccer league forming

ROCKY HILL - The Connecticut Women's Soccer League wil registration on Saturday, March 23, from 19 a.m.-noon at the Rocky Hill High gym. Dave Farrell, who coaches the women's state select team, along with UConn head coach Len Tsantiris will be running the clinic. The league is for women 18 years of age and older. For further

information, contact Donna Kelly, 635-5047, or Kathy Cushman. Brown complains of foot dragging

LOS ANGELES - Actor and former professional football great Jim Brown Friday accused police of dragging their feet in investigating allegations he raped and beat a woman last month at his Hollywood Hills home Brown told a news conference that police and prosecutor's had

proof for the last week the alleged victim was "not raped by Jim Brown or anyone else." Prosecutors, who earlier promised to announce their decision whether to file against Brown and companion Carol Moses, 22, by late Friday, instead delayed any decision until next week at the

The investigation will continue "through the weekend and perhaps we'll have a decision by next week." Schuyler Sprowles. a spokesman for the District Attorney's Office, said. "There were remarks and representations made at an earlie news conference by Mr. Brown that have given us some reason to

look again at some previous facts and to re-interview a number of

Stieb agrees to 11-year contract

people," he said.

DUNEDIN, Fla. - The Toronto Blue Jays signed pitcher Days Stieb to an 11-year contract Friday, a pact the American League club said was the longest in baseball history. Stieb's new agreement is guaranteed through the 1987 season with option years carrying the contract through 1995. The club has a policy of no more than a three-year guarantee, therefore making 1988-1995 renewable option years based on Stieb's performance.

Robinson named Clemson AD

CLEMSON, S.C. - Clemson University Friday appointed Bobby Robinson to replace long-time athletic director Bill McLellan, who asked to be reassigned amid a drug scandal in the school's athletic department.

Robinson, a 12-year athletic department veteran, was named acting athletic director when McLellan took a leave of absence Feb. 15, He assumes his new post immediately, said Walter Cox Clemson's Dean of Student Affairs.

Former major leaguer Todd dead ELMIRA, N.Y. - Alfred Chester Todd, a catcher for four

major league teams from 1932-43 and longtime minor league manager and scout, died Friday. He was 81 Todd, a native of Troy, N.Y., had a lifetime battomg average of 276 with 35 homers and 366 R RI in a career that began in 1932 with the Philadelphia Phillies. He also played with Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn and the Chicago Cubs. Todd holds the major league record for most games caught in a season without a passed ball - 128 for the Pirates in 1937. He also played in the major league's first night game, May 24, 1935 at Crosley Field in Cincinnati and was the opposing catcher against the Boston Braves in Babe Ruth's last game on May 30, 1935.

Hoeflehner nears World Cup title

Joe Buccherl 147, Ray Jerry 162-406, Rich DeDominicus 161-140-426, Ron Marone 158, Ron Joiner 144, John Martin 161, Dan Mathlews 140, Howle ASPEN, Colo. - Austrian Helmut Hoeflehner can clinch the men's World Cup downhill title Saturday by either finishing in the Peters 141, Bruce Lovery 140, AlBonini 145-396, Ed Ralph 150, Bob Holmes 143-140-422, Mick Holmes 172-424, Pete Aceto 141, Larry Seretto 151-395, Dave Dymes 164-410, Gabe Szabo 148-408. top three of the race on Aspen Mountain or watching Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland lose.

court decision is reached.

Hoeflehner enters the second-to-last downhill race of the season with 107 downhill points. Zurbriggen is in sixth place with 67 points, but under the complicated World Cup point system he is the only one who can catch Hoeflehner by winning both remaining races.

Braves Washington faces charges

MARTINEZ, Calif. - Atlanta Braves All-Star outfielder Claudell Washington was charged Friday with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, Contra Costa County officials said. Contra Costa District Attorney Gary Yancy said his office would press the marijuana charge, but drop cocaine possession

"A small amount of cocaine was found in the center console of the car," Yancy said. "However, no usable figerprints were found on the bindle and no drug paraphernalia was found on Washington. The charge is a misdemeanor and carries with it a \$500 fine, but

no jail sentence. Washington may be facing only a fine from Contra Costa officials, but he' may be in trouble with the baseball commissioner's office. Under the collective bargining agreement, the commissioner's office is forced to investigate any action involving drugs and take action against the player. The commissioner's office refused to comment on Washington preferring to wait until a verdict is reached in court. Washington will continue to work out with the Braves until a

Norris to join Oakland A's

OAKLAND, Calif. - Pitcher Mike Norris, who was booked on drug possession and drunk driving charges on Feb. 15, will join the Oakland A's at Spring training on Monday, his lawyer said. Lincoln Mintz, the Oakland- based attorney who represents both Norris and Atlanta's Claudell Washington, said the A's pitcher had successfully completed a rehabilitation program and would travel to Arizona on Monday.

Walliser wins World Cup downill

BANFF, Alberta - Swiss racer Maria Walliser won her first World Cup downhill victory of the season Friday, but was unable to stop teammate Michela Figini from clinching the 1985 overall

Walliser, a five-year veteran of the circuit and last year's downhill champion, flew down Banff's treacherous "Great Divide" course in 1 minute and and 21.05 seconds, just a half-second ahead of Figini with 1: 21.36. But Figini's second-place finish put the 18-year-old ski sensation out of reach of all other competitors in the downhill standings, despite one remaining race scheduled Saturday in

Sally the Sheik feature winner

NEW YORK - Sally the Sheik held off the charge of For My Heart Friday at Aqueduct to take the \$40,000 feature race. Sally the Sheik, a 5-year-old charcoal mare by Little Miracle and Dixie Deeny, covered the 1 mile, 70 yard course in 1:431/2 to return \$27.40, 10.40 and 5.80.

Long shot Azinger leads at Bay Hill

United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. - Paul Azinger, who lost his tour card in 1982 and has never placed in the top 10 of a PGA event, shot a 65 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$500,000 Bay Hill Classic. Azinger, 25, had a 1-over-par 72

began the day trailing leader Morris Hatalsky by six strokes. While Hatalsky ballooned to a 75. Azinger scored birdies at No. 2 No. 6 and No. 9 to make the turn at 33. Birdies at 10, 11 and 17 left the Sarasota, Fla., native at 5-under

n Thursday's opening round and

perfect playing conditions, firing a 66 to stand alone in second at 138. Corey Pavin shot a 67 to vault into third at 139, two strokes behind "I had a great putting round today." said Azinger, who lost his tour card at the end of 1982. "I used

Bill Kratzert also capitalized on

to work at the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy in 1980, so I know this course quite well." Palmer, who designed the 7,103yard Bay Hill course, rebounded from an opening-round 78 with a 73. Defending champion Gary Koch also settled down after a jittery round Thursday, posting a 4-under 67 after opening with a 75.

Azinger returned to Qualifying School but didn't earn his card back until the fall of 1983. Last year, he won \$27,821 and his best finish was a tie for 13th in the Greater Milwaukee Open. "The biggest difference between college golf and pro is dealing with

see what you shoot on the tour," he said. "It's not like college golf, where you can shoot an 80 and nobody knows. I don't think I left a putt short today. Kratzert, who also shot an

on No. 6 and five birdies to offset a LPGA Invitational finds four at top

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPD consecutive tournaments without missing a cut, but she hasn't won Jane Blalock shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to vault into a four-way tie for first place with Bonnie Lauer, Alice Miller and Patty Sheehan at 3-under-par 141 midway through he \$330,000 LPGA Invitational at the Mesa Verde Country Club. Pat Meyers, who shared the irst-round lead with Lauer and Miller, shot a 72 Friday and was alone in second place at 142 Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot a 2-under 70 and was at 143, two strokes off the lead and tied with Alexandra Reinhardt

Betsy King, the 1984 Player of round of 72 Friday. She was tied

low round of the day. more birdi Blalock, who will turn 40 in seven feet.

September and is in her 17th year career that began in 1969 and holds

on the tour in five years. A chronic back ailment turned her oncesteady game erratic from 1981 through 1983, but with the help of a doctor, exercise and a complete overhaul of her swing, she showed signs Friday of making a strong "My swing is a lot longer and

smoother and I'm hitting the ball onger than ever," she said. "I feel like I'm in the second of two "If I can use what I've learned from my first career and put it the Year, heads a group of three together with my new swing, golfers at even-par 144 after a might be dangerous out here." might be dangerous out here."
Blalock sank four birdie putts on

with Kathy Baker, Muffin Spencer- the front side, two of them from 30 Devlin and Patty Rizzo, who shot a feet. On the back nine, she drilled 5-under-par 67 to tie Blalock for the irons to the pins and canned two more birdie putts from within

Her only bogey came on the par-4 on the pro tour, carded six birdies 15th hole when she missed the on the tough, 6,085-yard, par-72 green with her second shot, Mesa Verde layout and one bogey. chipped to within six feet but She has won 27 tournaments in a missed the putt. Seventy players made the cut at the LPGA record for playing in 299 8-over-par 152 and better.

Navratilova upset PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) - only players to beat the No. 1

ranked Navratilova in 80 matches. Martina Navratilvoa, who lost only two matches in 1984, lost her second of 1985 when Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova scored a stunning straight-set upset Friday night in the semifinals of the \$150,000 U.S. National Women's

Last year Mandlikova and coun- hand to beat Catherine Tanvier of

Mandlikova, ranked third in the world, shocked Navratilova with her acrobatic net skills and wicked passing shots in a 7-6 (7-4), 6-0

Indoor tennis championship.

trywoman Helena Sukova were the France, 6-1, 6-4.

A shocking 18-minute love set sent Navratilova to defeat ony six weeks after Chris Evert Lloyd beat the 28-year-old star.

Mandlikova will not be able to enjoy her victory too long becase she has to get on the court Saturday at noon for a nationally televised final against sixth-seeded Catar-ina Lindqvist. The Swedish player, ranked 15th, used a potent back-

through eighth holes, Kratzert had

Azinger. "Obviously, it was a much nicer day to play. Club selection was a lot easier without that gusty wind. Hatalsky fired a 5-under 66 in the opening round and began play Friday with a birdie at No. 1. ecutive bogeys at No. 4 and No. 5 — both par 4s — left him at 4-under and a bogey five at No. 9 eft him at 38 at the turn. Hatalsky ended his forgettable

three birdies and an eagle, finish-

often and you have to take

zert, who missed a 10-footer at 18

that would have tied him with

Those streaks don't come too

ing with a 31 on the front nine.

round by bogeying 18 to finish the day at 1-under 141. with a 33 Thursday to finish at par 71, continued his strong play with a second-round 69 to stand in a group of seven at 2-under 140. Tim Simpson also was at 140 following is second straight 70.

Tom Watson rebounded from an opening-round 73 to shoot a 67. tying him with Ballesteros, Simp-Ray Floyd, Larry Nelson, son, Ray Floyd, Larry Nelson, D.A. Weibring and Curtis Strange, winner of last week's Honda Watson had seven birdies and

three bogeys Friday as the gusty winds that hampered opening round play vanished, leaving sunny skies and temperatures in the low 80s. golfers qualifying from a field of

"The course is playing quite a bit easier today," said Watson, who shot 34-33. "My game isn't very solid right now, but there's some good things about it. I learned long ago that you don't have to be playing your best golf to win - you opening-round 72, had an eagle-3 can use your head and win a

Conley's jumping propels Arkansas By Joe Juliano United Press International

Syracuse Friday night.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Mike Conley qualified easily in the long jump and triple jump Friday to lift Arkansas into position to take its the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the 'Carrier

Conley leaped 25 feet, 9 inches on his second attempt in the long jump qualifying and followed a few hours later by leading the triple jump field with an effort of 54-11. He is seeking his third straight horizontal jump double in an NCAA championship meet. The Razorbacks, who qualified

more than any other team, also qualified for Saturday's finals in five individual events and two

The Hogs' Paul Donovan accounted for one of the three meet records established in qualifying by clocking 3:46.68 in the 1,500

contention to challenge by qualify-ing six athletes in field events, including James Cunningham Brent Harken and Brett Lowry in the high jump. The Cougars' Peter Koech, defending champion in the finals in his specialty. On the women's side, Nebras-

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ka's chances for repeating as team when Angela Thacker, the defending champion in the long jump scratched from the long jump and 55-meter dash because of a knee injury. Rhonda Blanford picked up vents, including a first-place time of 7.65 in the 55-meter hurdles. two relays to hold the advantage

set by Kevin King of Georgetown in the 3,000 meters in 7:57.13 and

Although denials made Eagles have new owner

Kevin King (362) of Georgetown, a graduate of Westhill

High in Stamford and former Connecticut cross country

champion, waits for congratulations from Dartmouth's

James Sapienza after King won 3000 meter run at NCAA

Indoor Track Championships at Carrier Dome in

By Joe Juliano United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Months of wheeling and dealing over the Philadelphia Eagles has ended with owner Leonard Tose agreeing to sell 100 percent of the team to Miami businessman Norman Braman, UPI has learned.

Attorneys for both sides completed contract language Thursday evening in Miami and the deal calls for Braman to purchase the financially ailing franchise for \$65 million, a source told UPI. However, Tose, in Miami, told

spokesman in Philadelphia de-

said spokesman Ed Wisniewski. "We're not going to, at this point, respond to various speculations and other things. If and when a deal is done, it will be announced. Up until that point, we're not going to comment."

nied a sale had been

"No deal has been finalized,"

But the source described Tose as feeling "relieved" that negotiations with Braman for the sale of the entire franchise had

"The deal is final," the source said. "He's really relieved, not unhappy at all. He won't have KYW-TV no agreement had been completed, and an Eagles rolls. He'll now live a life of

# NFL faces problems at winter meeting

By Mike Robun United Press International

PHOENIX - The United States Football League is nibbling around its ankles, its attorneys have enough work to keep busy around the clock and one of its franchise owners, Leonard Tose, is trying to In this atmosphere, the people

who run the National Football League will open their annual winter gathering Monday, their prime objective being to maintain their lofty status in the dramati cally changing world of

"The entertainment industry has gone through evolutions before and it is going through one now," said Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, chairman of the NFL's powerful competition committee.

"We are going through a time when only the strongest and fittest entertainment will survive

because of all the alternatives that Schramm and the four other members of the competition committee - Pittsburgh coach Chuck

Noll, Miami coach Don Shula,

Atlanta executive vice president Eddie LeBaron and Cincinnati vice president and general manager Paul Brown — have been meeting for the last two weeks in Hawaii. About 75 percent of the league meetings will be taken up studying and acting on the recommenda tions made by that committee which reviews everything affecting play on the field from rules changes to the player draft.
Although no major alterations in

meetings, some action may be orthcoming involving the length of games and concerning the use of tiny transmitters and receivers in All of this comes in the framework of the overall NFL concern,

the rules are expected from these

television. "All the shows that used to come

industry is going through an important period. Television is facing now what others faced when television first came along. "When television came changed the whole concept of entertainment. Minor league baseball died because you could watch

down than other ratings.

major league baseball on

around and play in the individual cities, rdad companies, died besause you could see the top

dropped," Schramm said. "I think through another revolution. "Our product, I'm convinced everybody in the entertainment will survive. But right now I'm not in total favor of a lot of expansion We have to move very carefully

> have so many games on television people aren't going to be interested in a college game just because it is

"They are going to be interested in Oklahoma vs. Nebraska or Penn care about a lot of the other games

"I think the people who are in trouble are the colleges because. as shown this past year, when you

a college game.

'Now the only things that do any that are on. We have to make sure which is to protect its public image good are the real giants. Frank we don't get in the same spot."

and its role as one of America's Sinatra can come in and fill an

prime means of escape.

Schramm says attendance fig
arena. But in the old days you could have Lawrence Welk or Woody ures remain steady in the NFL - Herman do the same thing. All the that although TV ratings for pro hotel showroom used to put on football are down they are no more shows in the big auditoriums. "Even prime time ratings have that is happening, we are going

# McCrory looking to bout with Curry

Boxing Council welterweight title defense Saturday against fellow American Pedro Villela to a better-known opponent: Don

McCrory, 23, of Detroit, boasted this week he would knock Villela out by the third round when they meet at Paris' Bercy Arena in a scheduled 12 round fight for the WBC crown.

The gangling 6-foot-1 McCrory is 26-0 with 20 knockouts and a thundering right hand. Villela, a 26-year-old Puerto Rican native who lives in New York, is also undefeated with 19 wins and one McCrory shrugs at mention of

Villela, but talks, excitedly of fighting a unification bout against World Boxing Association champion Curry. "Curry never had a fight like the one I had with Colin Jones," said McCrory, who defeated the Welsh champion on points for the vacant

WBC crown Aug. 13, 1983 in Las 'That's the kind of match you have to have to prove you are a real

PARIS (UPI) - Milton McCrory only fought one guy, the South is already looking past his World Korean Jun Sok Hwang, that nobody has ever heard of. When Curry fought Jones last January Jones was already fried from fighting me.

I'm the best welterweight in the world and I hope to prove it soon against Curry. Curry might have other plans however. He is fighting James Green in a non-title junior middle weight bout March 30 and might go after Mike McCallum's WBA 154 pound title if successful against

McCrory said Curry's reputation was established by fighting twice in the past year on nationa while McCrory will appear on the ABC network Saturday for the first

McCrory has beaten American Milton Guest and Frenchman Gilles Elbilia since winning the title and has promised his next fight to the winner of a match between Elbilia and Mexican Pablo Biaz on Saturday's

undercard The promoters and ABC have put up \$500,000 in prize money for

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# Holmes preps for final dance

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - He has ruled the heavyweight division since 1978, fighting guys named 'Ronecrusher' Smith Terrible Tim Witherspoon and Renaldo 'Mr. Snipes' Snipes. Now he's readying his aging body for a final dance March 15 against David "Hand Grenade" Bey with his unblemished record and a place in history at stake Yet still they call him plain

old Larry. Oh, once in a while the nickname "Easton Assassin" shows up, but it doesn't stick. In a sport rivaled only by the Mafia for great nicknames, Larry Holmes has remained Larry Holmes, No Bonecrusher, No Mister. No Hand Grenade. Just

A name with all the excitement and pizzazz of watching laundry dry. He complained for years that he didn't get any recognition. In the early years there was always Muhammad Ali's shadow which he finally dispatched in 1980 with a one-sided beating of the fast-fading Ali

1981 and put away a media-hyped Gerry Cooney in 13 rounds in 1982 - picking up an \$8 million paycheck for his

He fought four times in 1983, with only a one-round KO of badly overmatched Marvis Frazier offsetting three lacklus ter performances. His last bout was against "Bonecrusher Smith, and Holmes was made to look very old by the aggressive but light-on-talent Smith before escaping with a 12th-round TKO

But as Holmes punched his way through every opponent he faced, his notoriety remained on a level somewhere between the U.S. Football League and venison-flavored yogurt. Maybe the adoration he's been denied during his career will come when the career end and his accomplishments are examined. He'll step into the ring agains

clude a mansion in his Easton. Pa., hometown, complete with an indoor swimming pool in the shape of a boxing glove, a restaurant and night club sporting good stores and a hotel all managed by Larry Holmes the 28-year-old Bey with a 46-0 Enterprises: I didn't come into boxing to record and 33 knockouts as the win a popularity contest. International Boxing Federa-Holmes said. "I came in to tion champion, having given up make money. his World Boxing Council crown The money is safe. But last year because he wanted a

the great Rocky Marciano as

the only heavy weight champion

to retire undefeated. And win,

lose or draw, he says it will be

\$30 million, I'll fight Cooney

again," he says. "I say it would

take that much money because I

want to price myself out of

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Fortunately - and in boxing

He's earned nearly \$20 million

in his career, Most of it is tucked

away in investments that in-

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unusually — Holmes has both.

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say that's enough.

ney or your brains?

"If spmeone pays me \$25 or

his last fight.

sure the record is. Bey is a hard-punching, young, powerful and aggressive fighter. Holmes is 35 years old. Bey will be facing a boxing

expert in Holmes, but an expert whose best days have passed Against guys such as Lucien todriguez two years ago and then Witherspoon and "Bone" crusher" Smith last Nov. 9, Holmes appeared very vulnerable The legs that once carried

him out of trouble are little more than support posts now. Smith turned his legs to jelly several times with good shots to the head. And the jab, once perhaps the finest heavyweight iab this side of Ali, doesn't have its shap. Holmes admits he isn't what he used to be. But he feels his

San Francisco Bey ter." he said. "I'm a boxing executive. I know the game. David than he can imagine. I'll be taking him into another

#### money fight instead of a manda-He pounded Leon Spinks / world he's never been to before. stalled Holmes a 4-1 favorite champion," McCrory said. "When the fight, but refused to say how the lights out in three rounds, got off Curry got his (WBA) title, he had money would be divided. Classified 643-2711

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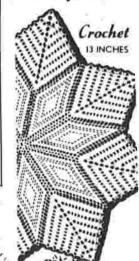
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A member of the American and Connecticu

bar associations. Connecticut Trial Lawyers

Association and the Women's Forum, Lucashu

will engage in general practice, with concentra

tion in the areas of zoning, employment

#### discrimination, estates and family matters. Colonial provides loans

WATERBURY - Colonial Bank has provided a loan for \$900,000 to the PIP 105 Corp. of Manchester for the construction of an industrial building on 3.7 acres of land in Windsor.

The one-story, 42,000-square-foot, pre-engineered steel building is located on Lot 109. Hayden Station Road, off I-91. The architect for the project was Gaetano Bazzano of South Windsor, and the contractor was First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester The building is occupied by Coach-Lite Supply

a division of Coachman Industries, and serves as warehouse and distribution facility for the company's camping and recreational vehicle According to William Bellock, spokesman for

the PIP 105 Corp., Coach-Lite chose the Windsor area to establish a distribution facility because it s located near I-91, and is an equal distance between its suppliers in Springfield, Mass., and

#### Bailey gets council post

BOSTON — William O. Bailey, president of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, has been named the New England Council's vice chairman for Connecticut.

The New England Council is a regional business association of 1,300 member firms working to improve economic conditions by promoting national and regional policies that enhance New

#### Kellie joins the club

Matthew Kellie, FIC, of 22 Cedarwood Road, has earned membership in Lutheran Brother hood's 1984 President's Club

The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors. Kellie qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area. Kellie is a district representative associated

with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency headquartered in Manchester

#### Bank faces election charge

BOSTON - The Mutual Bank for Savings was charged Friday with violating federal election laws through a memo pressuring senior executives to contribute to a thrift industry political U.S. Attorney William Weld said the bank would plead guilty to the criminal misdomeanor

at a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen on Monday and accept a \$17,000 fine under a plea bargaining agreement. through a memo written by Chairman Keith

Willoughby without informing officers of their absolute right not to give" under the federal Federal officials said Willoughby's Oct. 26, 1984, memo stated that bank officers had failed to

#### reach the thrift PAC contribution goal. Wood plant to help Maine

Augusta, Maine - A \$30 million wood-fueled generating plant in northern Maine will provide a sorely needed means of utilizing waste wood and an energy source that would free Maine Public Service Co. from its "dependency on oil," officials said Friday.

"We've long been customers of theirs and now we're looking forward to them being customers of ours," said Michael Robinson, treasurer of Sherman Lumber Company, site of the new

Maine Public Service President Melvin Hovey noted that the cogeneration plant, generating both steam and electricity, will provide approximately 20 percent of the utility's energy requirements when it goes on line in mid-1986. 'This source, together with our hydro and nuclear supplies, will furnish approximately 85 percent of our energy requirements from non-fossil fuel sources." Hovey said. Coupled with the potential of buying the remaining 15 percent of its electricty from a hydroelectric source in Quebec. Hovey said Maine Public Service could conceivably have 100 percent of its

power coming from non-oil sources — and negate

its need for nuclear power from the Seabrook,

N.H. power project.

# Latest job figures show gain for women

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate dropped a notch to 7.3 percent in February from 7.4 percent in lanuary as women and teenagers found more jobs in the service ndustries, the Labor Department said

But factory workers - particularly those in auto plants - suffered major setbacks, as did black workers. Of the 115.1 million people in the work force in February, 8.4 million were ooking for jobs, the department said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, noting that 300,000 people were added to the employment rolls, said, "This means that the total percent of our adult population at work is over 60 percent, equal to the highest

The figure tied the high mark of 60.1 percent set during the Carter adminisration in December 1979. "We have seen a number of positive conomic indicators in recent weeks, out none is as reassuring as a drop in unemployment." Speakes said, "The

employment peak in our history.

economy is still creating jobs in record However the rate was lower - 7.1 percent - as recently as November and has averaged about 7.4 percent for

10 months Factory workers lost 75,000 jobs in February, 25,000 of them in the auto industry. That was about 10 percent of the auto jobs restored since the end of the last recession 27 months ago. Construction workers were also hard hit in February, apparently by particularly bad weather, losing 50,000 jobs. for black workers shot up to 16.3 percent from January's 14.9 percent.

were mostly in retailing, insurance real estate and finance. An accompanying jobless rate tha includes military personnel also improved slightly to 7.2 percent in February from 7.3 percent in January Of all adult women, 50.8 percent had paying jobs in February, a proportion that now routinely sets new record

highs almost every month. The unemployment rate for women slipped to 6.7 percent from 6.8 percent while the rate for men stayed at 6.3 The jobless rate for teenagers

18.4 percent. The figures also revealed 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 Congress does not act to continue a special benefit program instituted during the depths of the 1981-1982 That program of special supplemental compensation, which adds an extra

The unemployment rate for black teenagers, like that for black men, showed substantial deterioration, going up a full percentage point to 43.1 teenagers improved by 0.6 percentage points to 15.2 percent. Hispanic workers also saw major improvement to a jobless rate of 9.7



Cash transactions not reported

# Shawmut Bank says it kept exemption list

ousiness before 1980.

BOSTON (UPI) - Shawmut Bank said Friday it improperly kept 27 businesses and organizations on a list exempting them from reporting large currency transactions to the

The bank said the exemptions were discovered during an internal review initiated Feb. 7 due to publicity over a federal investigation of transactions at he Bank of Boston

Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 last month after admitting it did not file required federal reports on \$1.2 billion n overseas cash transfers between

It later admitted putting two ineligible companies run by reputed crime figues on a list exempting them from large cash transactions.

Shawmut said the 27 ineligible accounts on their list involve seven foreign banks, nine educational, religious and health organizations and scheduled airlines, and 11 eastern

The bank said all were long-time customers of the bank. The foreign banks all had long-standing relationships with Shawmut, ranging between 20 and 50 years.

tions "were normal for the conduct of could be exempted without specific the customers' business activities." approval from the Treasury Shawmut said senior executives Department. voluntarily called for a meeting with

"The bank found that while the 1980 the Comptroller of the Currency's amendments reached its branch netoffice on Feb. 19, and with the Treasury work, they did not reach its separate Department's Division of Enforcement Currency department, which deals the next day to disclose the problem. with foreign banks and large local The bank said that all the accounts customers," Shawmut said in a were exempt by law or eligible to be exempted by the bank because of their

"As a result, the bank did not file a sufficient number of currency transaction reports. All necessary reports now have been filed," the statement said.

# Firm thinks computer best for resumes

company feels that a resumes — those pieces of paper that job seekers hope will bring them to life before a potential employer — are too important to let some people write for themselves.

The firm says if people want an employer to see

their human side, they should let a computer help them do the writing. Schonberg Associates Inc., which specializes in relocating laid-off workers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana has developed "Resume Writer", a program for IBM and IBM-compatible personal computers that not only formats a resume but tells the job seeker

how to compose a good one.

David Schonberg, the agency's data processing manager, says it usually takes five hours to a full day for a counselor to draw the necessary information out

of a client and prepare a first-class resume.
"So what we decided to do was develop something for the computer that would save the counselor time in putting together a rough draft," he said.

The initial idea was to develop a program to format information gleaned by the counselor and have a

computer spit out the polished copy "But then, we started to think, 'What about a resume developer that takes the person by the hand, step by step, through multiple examples, creating each piece of a resume and putting the finished components together?' And that's what we did,"

Since introducing the program in November, Schonberg has sold it to Chase Manhattan Bank, Merrill Lynch, Citicorp, Armco Steel and others, said Frank Koucky, sales and marketing manager. "A lot of what we've been doing is taking it out and proving it's acceptable te-major corporations. What you have to do, if you want it to play in Peoria, is show it's acceptable to the biggest corporations in the

Schonberg executives said the "Resume Writer" is the only program of its type on the market. The key to "Resume Writer" is its simplicity Schonberg said. All commands are executed using only one or two keys. Inexperienced typists will find the hunt-and-peck method adequate, and mistakes

Samples of the information a user is required to write are provided throughout. For example, the program asks a user whether he wants to prepare a nological resume, which lists his jobs, or a functional resume, which describes experiences that make him suited for a specific job. By pressing one key, the user can call up several examples of each type to see which he prefers. If you don't know how to describe a career

objective, you just hit a key and samples spring up on the screen. When the resume is complete - about a one hour process — the writer can review it and make changes

before requesting a printout.
The program is designed to be used with Schonberg Associates' Job Search Manual, but can stand alone While it cost Schonberg Associates about \$50,000 to develop the program, copies are selling for about \$495

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

# DiRosa says decision to quit is final

B√ Kathy Garmus

Republican town Director Peter DiRosa said today he will not reconsider his decision to resign from the Board of Directors on April 2.

DiRosa, the Republican minority leader on the board, denied reports that he was considering remaining on the nine-member board as an

'Absolutely not," he said today DiRosa also said he would not stay on the board as a Republican, despite a statement issued Sunday by the party's executive committee asking him to reconsider

is resignation DiRosa said that town General Manager Robert B. Weiss jokingly suggested that he remain on the board as an independent after he met with Weiss Friday to nform him of his resignation.

Weiss today acknowledged that he made the

uggestion, but said he attached no significance to it. It was just a comment that had no particularly deep meaning," he said. "I wasn't joking, I wasn't not oking - it was just a comment that reflected my DiRosa announced his resignation at a news

conference on Friday, citing strained relations with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. Problems between the two flared last week when Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercier publicly criticized DiRosa for breaking with the two ther Republican directors Tuesday and voting with the six Democratic directors The vote was on a proposal to have the town offer to

vide fire protection for the Eighth Utilities District n the Buckland area at a cost of \$250 per call. DiRosa had promised to vote against the fire-protection offer, Smith and Mercier said. Smith, who said he is a possible candidate for the board in November, said Friday that DiRosa's resignation would help unify the party.
DiRosa was often out-of-step with members of the town committee, he said

By today, Smith had tempered his position. Peter has been a good vote-getter," he said. Smith said tempers flared on both sides last week and that DiRosa would be welcomed back if he

"Peter asked for the divorce," he said. "On that basis. I would assume the door is open. The executive committee of the Republican Town Committee voted unanimously Sunday to issue a statement expressing its regret "While Director DiRosa has expressed his intention to resign, the executive committee hopes he will

reconsider," the statement said. Smith said DiRosa was invited to Sunday's meeting of the executive committee, but did not attend Meanwhile, a March 17 meeting of the party's interview possible candidates for the board in November, as well as to select someone to replace

Smith has been mentioned as a possibility, althougt

a number of other candidates are likely to step forward, several town committee members have The committee's choice for a replacement for DiRosa must be approved by the town committee and then submitted to the Board of Directors. Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat on the board, said Friday he will

ask the directors to refuse to accept DiRosa's

### Town man collects his 1st Lotto check

Manchester resident Allen Hyson this morning collected his first check for \$52,834. There are 19 more

Hyson held one of the three winning tickets in the nnecticut Lotto drawing worth nearly \$1.5 million He will collect a \$52,834 check each year for the next 19 years, Lotto spokeswoman Diane Mattioli said this

Hyson bought the winning ticket 15 minutes before the drawing at 6:45 p.m. Friday at the AM-PM Mini Hyson told lottery officials he is going to use the money to send his mother on a vacation to Holland somthing she has been waiting for since she was 6

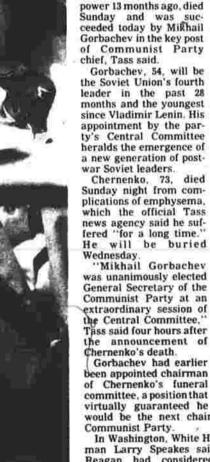




# Antique

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browses through urday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School, Jude Connick, left, looks at old post cards that were for sale. About 2,200 people attended the show, which also was held the Vocational-Stevenson, manager



of Chernenko's funeral committee, a position that virtually guaranteed he

Communist Party. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Moscow for Chernenko's funeral, but decided against it for logistical

Tass said Chernenko died from chronic emphysema, complicated by a heart deficiency and cirrhosis of the

An autopsy revealed Chernenko "was suffering for a long time from by pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency.

Tass said the report - signed by the chief Kremlin doctor Yevgeny Chazov some of the items at and nine other doctors - said, "The an antique show Sat- gravity of the condition was furthered concomitant chronic hepatitis, which worsened into cirrhosis

"The heart stopped beating at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, against the background of worsening hepatic, pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency The official news agency made the announcement almost 19 hours after his death, following a night of speculation prompted by programming changes ou Soviet media and the which also was held Sunday. The show premature departures from the United States, West Germany and Yugoslavia was sponsored by of three high-ranking Soviet delegations. In Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. and

Industrial Clubs of Soviet negotiators agreed today to open America. Herbert new arms talks as scheduled on Tuesday despite the death. Officials on both sides pointed out that the opening of the show, said weeks in any case would mainly consales were "out- of the presentation and explanation of basic negotiating positions.
Tass said Gorbachev would lead the 10 remaining members of the ruling

Politburo in mourning Chernenko, the

Soviet president and Communist Party

chief. Chernenko was honored in the



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV IN 1984 ... youngest leader since Lenin

predecessor Yuri Andropov, as was Andropov upon the death of Leonid Brezhnev in November 1982. Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. announce entire Soviet people that Konstantir Ustinovich Chernenko, general secre-CPSU and president of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, died at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, after a

grave illness," Tass said. Moscow radio played somber music throughout Sunday night and this morning, providing a strong indication that the ailing leader had died.

A high-level Soviet delegation led by Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky cut short its 10-day visit to the United States Sunday and prepared to return to Moscow today, as did other

Soviet delegations visiting Yugoslavia and West Germany. Shcherbitsky, as a member of the ruling Politburo, will be required to participate in the selection of a new leader and the funeral of Chernenko Speculation that Chernenko was seriously ill began last summer, just six months after he took power, when

he disappeared from public view for 54

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Latest reports said more than 500 people died in Iran during the

# Iran says bombing of Baghdad 'only the beginning'

Iraqi capital of Baghdad and three border towns today, hitting strategic locations in retaliation for the lling and bombardment of Iranian cities.

This is only the beginning, Iran's official news agency, IRNA. Iraq had no immediate comment on the reports, but said Iranian artillery fire had struck the southern port of Basra today.

The Gulf News Agency, how-

heard in Baghdad. At the same

aircraft noise and explosions were attacks on civilian targets. not heard either," the agency said in a dispatch from Baghdad. also attacked the Iraqi border towns of Khurmatu, Amadiya and Aara, and shot down an Iraqi

revolution of Iran should have realized that the Islamic republic of Iran is even capable of attacking the palaces of the Iraqi Baathist rulers," IRNA said time, and for about a minute and a against Baghdad since early 1983.

was also heard. But there was no check the Iranian and Iraqi The attacks on cities began IRNA said the Iranian air force old U.N.-mediated agreement to spare civilians from the Persian

Iran's state-owned news agency.

hit all Iraqi cities in retaliation for attacks on Iranian civilian targets. "The Iraqi capital city of Baghdad was bombed by the air force of The reported air strike, the first the Islamic Republic of Iran Monday morning. A number of

by Iran's air force. Details will follow," IRNA said. The reported Iranian air attack on Baghdad came hours after Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz said

IRNA, gave few details in its report of today's air strikes, which came a few days after a threat to cycle of attacks on civilian areas

Iranian and Iraqi attacks on civilian targets. Iran has already said it is ready to spare the cities if Iraq did the Aziz said he believed the best way to end the week-old escalating

was through direct contacts with

strategic points in the city were hit General Javier Perez de Cuellar. leave immediately for New York. Aziz's statement followed an appeal by Perez de Cuellar for Iran and Iraq to abide by the 8-month-

suspend its attacks on civilians it the United Nations persuades Raghdad to do the same artillery and warplanes hit 10 Iraqi missiles struck 10 Iranian towns. both countries by U.N. Secretary- killing more than 300 people and

Tehran said it is willing to In attacks Sunday, Iran said its

weekend and 1,300 were wounded Tuesday, according to Iran's offihe was ready to go to the United old agreement to avoid civilian cial Islamic Republic News Nations to discuss ways to end targets in their 41/4-year-old border Iraq gave no detailed casualty

reports, but confirmed raids on central Iran's showpiece industial

iraqi News Agency con-firme he southern port of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, was the target of shelling and reported that the Iraqi air force flew 282 air raids