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was 76.260 is \$5,757

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85 MERCURY

MARQUIS BROUGHAM

was 710,700 is 59222

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was 76.990 is \$5,990

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82 MAZDA

626 LX

was 17,979 is 56,969

84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

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13,000 miles. Burgundy Red. AC. AM FM Cass. Wire Wheels, Velour

was 711:440 is \$9,940

82 CADILLAC

was 119500 is \$12,460

was 12,740 is \$1,940

Mint Shape, Miles Li

81 MAZDA was 74,990 is 53,990

Was 78,890 is \$7,878

81 MAZDA

was 75,670 is \$4,980

81 MERCURY

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was \$15,840 is \$12,940

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on the international horizon, there (Over 100 Cars appeared sparkles of hope for a To Choose From relaxation of international tension." "This is the way of raising additional obstacles to attainment of accords on real disarmament," Tass said, refer-

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> "While I agree with Ray that his need to devote himself fully to his defense now precludes his continuing in office, ship and heartfelt gratitude for all of his

The announcement was made just City Transit Authority of \$7 million in

John Collins of the State Supreme Court

By John Callcott

talks resume Tuesday

United Press Internationa

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S.-Soviet

arms negotiators, taking a long wee-

kend after only one working session,

deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in

The first week of the new U.S.-Soviet

arms talks began Tuesday with pledges

of good intentions and concluded with a

working session Thursday. Negotiators

were to report to their capitals before

But Moscow Friday warned that

Belgium's decision to deploy 16 U.S.

cruise missiles immediately under a

obstacles" to the new arms talks.

1979 NATO plan raises "additional

Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

said the decision by the Belgian Cabine

Thursday night came "at a time when

U.S. delegation leader Max M.

Kampelman said when the talks began

last Tuesday he saw it as "a good

Soviet delegate Viktor P. Karpov said

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

omen" that each side agreed on a need

faced a new obstacle Friday

he used to run.

FOCUS

This ham serves

Paddy's Day staple

permanent replacement for Donovan

He said that Donovan "thanked the the Cabinet" and for Reagan's "support over the past months" while he took a Speakes said Reagan "expressed his sympathy" particularly for Donovan's ordeal over the past few months.

specific charges" against Donovan since litigation is underway. Earlier in the day. Donovan released tatement saying he was disappointed

"Even though I know it is rare for an disappointed by his failure to throw out this totally unfounded and politically post when the indictment was first

am confident that a jury will find me not onovan's statement said

York state Senator Joseph Galiber and charges they defrauded the New York the construction of the 63rd Street

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland issued a statement Friday saying: "The AFL-CIO hopes that the president

win in tournament

BC and Syracuse

SPORTS

WEATHER Sun on Saturday rain likely Sunday

Manchester Herald

Labor chief Ray Donovan resigns post

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United Press International

GRINION

DiRosa resignation

mirrors GOP woes

WASHINGTON - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, haunted by allega tions of ties to organized crime since he resigned Friday after a New York judge refused to dismiss charges of fraud and

arceny against him. "It is with a profound mixture of regret and pride that I submit to you my resignation as secretary of labor, ovan said in a letter to Presiden Reagan. "It has been the greatest privilege of my life to have served for our years in the Cabinet of the best president this country has ever

issued by the Labor Department, said e did not want the pending court battle o "distract the president or the country rom the administration's missio securing America's pre-eminent pos-

White House spokesman Larry peakes told reporters that no one in the White House encouraged or suggested that Donovan quit.

Reagan, accepting the resignation with "deep regret," spoke fondly of the man who has been dogged by controversy since before he was confirmed as retary of labor in 1981 and noted tha he has never been convicted of a crime. "Ray Donovan has not been convicted of anything, and, no less than any other American, he is entitled to the benefit of a presumption of innocence. Reagan said in a one paragraph

efforts on behalf of this seven others pleaded innocent to

hours after Reagan told reporters: "I still have faith and confidence in Ray

The resignation came after Justice

Soviets rap Belgium

for missile decision

Speakes said Labor Undersecretary Ford B. Ford, who has had day-to-day, control of the department since Done van began a leave of absence in Octobe 1984, would continue to run the agency

Donovan met with the president in the Oval Office about 1:35 p.m. EST.

He said there was no discussion of the

nnounced Oct. 1, 1984. "Once again, however, I will tell you that I have not violated any law, and I

guilty after hearing all the evidence, The defense lawyers argued that Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., and

in New York rejected a request Friday by Donovan's lawyers that fraud and the respect of labor, as well as larcency charges be dismissed against management and the public at large.

Shultz says Reagan

ready for dialogue

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fifth-grader Simone Gavvin, fourth-grader Billy Stratton and kindergartener Derrick Morgan. Teachers who won were Mr. Casavant, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Langevin. The names were drawn after Sprinkles did an Irish jig around the

Figures show 4.5 percent jump

The hand of "Sprinkles" the leprechaun, left, passes

the names of winning students and teachers to

Waddell School Principal Dr. Gail Rowe Friday during the school's Irish Sweepstakes drawing. The

names of the three students and three teachers who

each won a button were drawn from a pool of names

Automobiles pace Grand List rise

Everyone's Irish today

By Alex Girelli

Manchester's new net Grand List amounts to \$687,116,000, an increase of \$29,844,000 — or about 4.5 percent — over the old list, according to figures released

The 1983 Grand list totaled \$657,272,000. Changes by the Board of Tax Review amounted to \$99,000 and will not significantly change the amount of revenue that can be produced by the list. Vincent said The largest-percentage increase in the Oct. 1, 1984, list over the Oct. 1, 1983, list came in motor vehicles. Their value climbed 16.7 percent, from \$71,037,000 to \$82,929,000 — an increase of \$11,892,000. In absolute dollars, the increase for

he would "negotiate on the kitchen vehicles amounted to almost as much as the floor" provided there was a chance of increase for real property. The real-property figures are \$533,626,000 After the first working session for the 1984 list, compared with \$520,988,000 Thursday, during which Kampelman

and Karpov read and exchanged \$12,638,000, only 2.4 percent. locuments outlining their basic posi-The personal property figure changed the tions, U.S. spokesmen described the atmosphere as "businesslike" and "one Personal property accounted for \$70,561,000 of the 1984 list, compared with of mutual respect." But Soviet and American sources \$65,247,000 for 1983, an increase of \$5,314,000 conceded that despite the cordial atmosphere, the opening statements

Vincent attributed the increase in motorreflected previously well-known vehicle value to the purchase of many new

There was nothing new in either of them," one U.S. source said. The talks - the first superpower 1983 - are the most ambitious ever between the two major powers. They encompass intercontinental nuclear weapons, medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and space systems. But the talks on space weapons are

President Reagan is resolved to continue research on his so-called "Star Wars" defense — a sophisticated system to destroy incoming missiles. But Moscow links any agreements on nuclear weapons to a ban on all space systems and an end to U.S. research. Tass reiterated the Kremlin's stand

"Everything that has been mentioned confirms once again that it is now impossible to tackle the problem of strengthening security and reducing nuclear arms in isolation from preventing militarization of space," Tass said.

He said he recalled that on the 1983 list, about 17 pages were devoted to listing 1983 model cars. On the 1984 list, about 43 pages are devoted to listing 1984 cars. Vincent said the new figure for motor vehicles produced the 16.7-percent increase, despite the fact that the taxable

value of a vehicle normally drops 10 percent The \$68,711,000 net taxable grand list for 1984 will be the list on which taxes are levied to help support the town budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins on July 1. Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss has not yet released his budget

After he does so, the Board of Directors will hold workshops on the recommendation. Then, in May, it will adopt a budget and set a mill rate for taxes that will be due n payments on July 1, 1985, and Jan. 1, 1986. The tax rate will be determined by the amount of the budget less the amount of revenue from sources other than taxation Vincent said there would be an increase in at least one of those outside sources - a state grant in lieu of taxes for Manchester Memorial Hospital. He said the grant

increase would result from an appraisal made of the hospital by the staff of the assessor's office. He said the grant for 1984-85 would be \$132,000, compared to \$60,537 last year.

The town conducted the appraisal to

should be increased. A further appraisal has been conducted and will be submitted soon as a means of increasing the grant for

The hospital has been conducting a reconstruction program. Additions to the hospital and to the campus of Manchester Community College are major reasons for an increase in the assessment of tax-exempt real estate. The tax-exempt category in the list for

Oct. 1, 1984, was \$118,720,000, compared with \$112,192,000 for the previous year. That represents an increase of \$6,528,000 or 5.8 The increase of \$12,638,000 in taxable real property was due to new construction,

Vincent said. He said it was normal for the current state of the economy and not a dramatic increase He said the \$5,314,000 increase in personal property-assessment reflected the purchase of new equipment, particularly computerization equipment.

The only budget recommendation affect ing the tax rate that General Manager Weiss has made public is his recommenda tion for the Board of Education. He has recommended no cuts in the school board request of \$25,258,546 for the year beginning

That budget is an increase of about 8 percent over the budget for the current

arms control negotiations since the Soviets broke off similar talks in late Implant offers hope of hearing

recommendation.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - An advanced device for the hearing impaired praised as "the wave of the future" was implante Friday into the ears of two totally deaf people and is expected to enable them to

hear and understand speech. "I'm very excited," Eugenia Dixon, 58, a Groton mother of five, said before the three-hour operation at the Hospital of St. "I'm very optimistic," said Edmund

Cassetti, a 70-year-old grandfather from Rocky Hill, who is a retired voocational director at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. Both have been deaf for 20 years and are able to read lips. They were the first

Connecticut residents to receive the "artificial ear," actually a multi-channel electrode developed by Dr. James Parkin at the University of Utah, and made by Symbion Inc., developers of the Jarvik artificial

The device picks up sounds through a microphone on an ear hook and converts them into electrical impulses that are sent through a cable into four electrode wires implanted in the inner ear and home of the

organ for hearing. It is one generation newer than the device implanted recently at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven. Because only one wire was used in the VA surgery, the patient was not able to distinguish speech.

About 27 patients around the country have had the device implanted, and one has been wearing one form of it for nine years. "The best patient we have so far can pick up 90 percent of words spoken to him in a darkened room," said Dr. Gordon Stroth

ers, an ear, nose and throat specialist who Dr. Keat Jin Lee, the chief of St. Raphael's ear, nose and throat section said as time goes on the newer versions of the

cochlear implant will be able to transmit more than 20 tones. The patients at St. Raphael's will leave "the hospital next week for a stay of a month or so at home to allow the implanted area to heal. When they return a pocket sound processor will be hooked up to the rest of the artificial ear. It's expected they will be able

to hear people talking at that point. St. Raphael's is one of several conducting Strothers said he has 17 candidates waiting

for the operation which costs between \$16,000 and \$18.000.

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Carbide official minimizes leak

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

DANBURY - Rapid heating of an aging chemical unit at a Unior Carbide plant in West Virginia caused a gas leak last week that spread to a nearby shopping Union Carbide notified authori ties immediately after it deter mined the gas containing acetone and mesityl oxide had leaked from its South Charleston plant, even though regulations did not require the company to report releases at such levels, said company spokes man Jackson Browning.

was released because of too rapid

fingernail polish. Browning said The potential danger of the chemicals involved has been exag-

gerated, Browning said. "We were not handling a carcinogenic or toxic materials," said Browning, vice president of health. 10 to 15 minutes starting about 1:30 safety and environmental affairs at Union Carbide's world headquarters in Danbury.

"The materials were not particularly toxic in the quantities they were released and certainly not Some 5,700 pounds of material carcinogenic," he said at a news

steam heating of a chemical unit. West Virginia officials criticized had come to the conclusion that we including about 5,300 pounds of the company for waiting 31/2 hours were quite possibly the source," he acetone, 200 pounds of water and to report the leak March 7, which said. The delay was not unusual 100 pounds of mesityl oxide, a sent at least nine people from a and Union Carbide officials "prosolvent used in such products as shopping center about a half-mile ceeded in an orderly fashion," he from the plant to the hospital. All were treated and released for symptoms that included eye and respiratory irritation, and nausea.

and an investigation was started

after authorities notified the plant

meantime but about 5 p.m., "we

Browning said.

Browning said.

which remains shut down, was overheated. The gas was released for about The gas was vented from the plant about five miles from the p.m. March 7, he said. Institute, W.Va., facility, when a There was no indication of the condensor exceeded its capacity. leak to workers operating the unit

Browning said. Union Carbide said the investigation would continue to determine whether human or mechani

The company had not deter-

mined why the chemical unit

Action by Windsor affects neighbors

WINDSOR (UPI) - The traffic. decision of the Windsor Town Enfield Town Manager Ro-Council to take legal action over bert J. Mulready said the widening is necessary to assure the widening of I-91 and the continued economic developconstruction of 1-291 has ment and make the interstate sparked concern among other towns fearful court procedings will prolong traffic problems. The Windsor Town Council

"I'm sympathetic with their voted Wednesday to take legal cause to an extent, but I'm not action against the DOT to force sympathetic with them closing design changes in the widening down the progress from the of 1-91 and the construction of Massachusetts line to Hart-I-291 from Windsor to I-84 in ford," said Windsor Locks First Manchester. Selectman R. Clifford Randall. Randall noted his community is eager for the state Department of Transportation to widen

James Graham, the attorney handling the case for Windsor, said he plans to seek an injunction to stop the project the interstate because local streets are often clogged by until the DOT agrees to Windsor's demands. motorists trying to avoid I-91

Peopletalk

Cops say too much goes

The master of ceremonies for spring break contests at The Button on the Beach told partying collegians that "anything goes." Police in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said Friday that virtually everything did go at the popular bar Wednesday — including women's T-shirts and a man's pants. When it was over, police arrested master of ceremonies John Torregrossa and charged him with promoting a lewd, lascivious indecent live show before an audience.

He was free today on \$100 bond. Torregrossa, police said, started the party by telling customers at The Button on the Beach that

anything goes." Vice squad officers said the party at The Button became too wild, with men tearing off women's T-shirts during a wet T-shirt contest. At least one man exposed himself and other men wore G-strings for a "Wet Willie" contest, in which the garments become see-through when watered

She had a lucky streak

Mozelle West thought she had won it all when winning a \$1,000 a month for life in a lottery, but was just the beginning. Officials say the Canon City, Colo., woman beat odds of 163 billion-to-1 to become a finalist in

another contest, the state lottery's \$2.4 million

grand-prize drawing. "I must be living right," West, who works at the food counter at the Royal Gorge Bridge tourist attraction, said Thursday.

"I still can't quite believe it. I never dreamed of winning another big prize." West has used her monthly \$1,000 check from

the lottery to pay bills. "It's kind of a relaxed feeling, knowing it's coming each month," she said. If she wins the \$2.4 million grand prize Sunday. West said, she will "quit work. That gives somebody else the chance to work, too

Showering in peace

According to state Sen. Dan McCorquodale of California, "there is nothing more frustrating telephone dripping wet, only to find somebody is trying to sell you something."

With that in mind, McCorquodale, a Democrat from San Jose. Thursday offered a bill that would allow people who don't want telephone solicitors to have an asterisk put in front of their names in the phone book. They would pay around 50 cents a month for the service.

"There needs to be some way for people to let telephone solicitors know that they do not wish to be disturbed by sales pitches," McCorquodale

said in a statement. His aide, Terry Anderson, said the concept would be financed in the same way as unlisted numbers, which cost the consumer 50 cents a month. "I can't imagine it would be more expensive than that," she said.

solicition of someone whose name has an asterisk should be punishable by a fine.

It has not been decided whether telephone

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mostly sunny, highs around 40. Conight: clear, then a few clouds late at night. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Sunday: becoming cloudy with a chance of rain or snow late in the day. Highs 40 to

Maine and New Hampshire Windy Saturday, mostly sunny Highs from the mid 20s north tonear 40 along the coast. Fair Saturday night. Lows 7 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of flurries west portions Sunday. Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south. Vermont: Lots of sunshine

Saturday with near seasonable emperatures. Highs in the mid 0s to around 40. Rather cloudy Saturday night with lows in the teens to low 20s. Sunday cloudy with chance of snow. Highs in the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow or rain Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s Monday, warming to the mid 40s to lower 50s by

Wednesday. Vermont: -Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of a sprinkle or flurry Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 30s and lows in the teens. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 30s and 40s with lows in the 20s to near 30. New Hampshire and Maine: Scattered flurries Monday, Fair Tuesday. Chance of flurries Wednesday. Highs in the 20s to 40s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south.

Across the nation Sunny skies and mild temperatures were reported over the

Midwest and the northern Plains Friday and showers dotted the South from Texas to the Carolinas. Scattered snow and rain show ers fell from the eastern Great Lakes to New England and snow

and icy roads made travel a hazard in the mountains of west central New Mexico and the Guadalupe Mountains of west Texas. Highs shot up into the 80s in Florida and readings were 10-20

e northern Plains It was sunny and 44 in Chicago. Showers stretched from westshower hit Phoenix Skies were also mostly clear from the western Great Lakes to

Oklahoma and along the central California coast. Early morning temperatures were in the teens and 20s from northern Rockies to the

Weather radio broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 nHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Friday: 469 Play Four: 5175 3-9-14-17-19-31

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont daily: 357 Maine daily: 531 Rhode Island daily: 8756 New Hampshire daily: 6289 Massachusetts daily: 0924





Commèrce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. shows thick post frontal low clouds over the Northeast and eastern Great Lakes. Layered clouds extend across the Southeast through Texas and into the Desert Southwest. Thin cirrus clouds are racing over the northern

Satellite view



National forecast

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Calendars

Manchester

Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center conference room, 6 to 9 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

Eighth District Board of Directors, 32 Main St., 7 Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m.

Cheney Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. ission on Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m. Advisory Park and Recreation Commis

> Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center

Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Andover

Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, RHAM Road, Hebron, 7: 30 p.m. Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, Andover Congregaional Church, 8 p.m.

Board of Library Directors, Andover Public Library, Route 6, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee candidates' brochure workshop, Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton Center

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of March 18. All meetings are at the Capitol may be scheduled during the week.

Legislative committee hearings include: Finance Revenue and Bonding, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58; Transportation, 10 a.m., Room E-51; Government Administration and Elections, 11 a.m., Senate chamber: Appropriations, 1:30 p.m., Room W-52: Human Services, 3 p.m., Bristol Eastern High School Legislative committee meetings include: Education 10 a.m., room to be announced: Finance Revenue and Bonding, 3 p.m., Room W-58; Government Administration and Elections, 3:30 p.m., room to be

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds 10 a.m. hearing at the Merten Theater, University of ridgeport, on proposed federal spending cuts in education programs.

Legislative committee hearings include: Banks,

9:30 a.m., Room W-56; Legislative Management, 10 a.m., Senate chamber Legislative committee meetings include: Human Services, 9 a.m., room to be announced; General Law, 10 a.m., Room W-54; Regulations Review, 10 a.m., Room E-55: Public Health, 10 a.m., Room E-53 Environment, 10:15 a.m., room to be announced; Banks, after public hearing, Room W-56. Republican caucus of Energy and Public Utilities Committee wil meet at 10 a.m., Room W-10.

The House will meet in regular session at 1 p.m. and the Senate will meet in regular session at 2 p.m. The Law Revision Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in The Board of Governors for Higher Education will meet at 2:30 p.m. at 61 Woodland St., Hartford.

Legislative committee hearings include: Transportation, 9:30 a.m., Room E-51; Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., room to be announced Legislative committee meetings include: Energy

one year ago. He said crisis after crisis at the and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., room to be announced. federal agency left him preoccupied with his duties and too busy to notice that most of his investments Legislative committee hearings include: Public were allegedly fraudulent Health, 9: 30 a.m., Room E-51; General Law, 10 a.m. following published reports of allegations of business

Room W-58; Labor and Public Employees, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Public Safety, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Executive and Legislative Nominations, 11 a.m., Room W-54; Environment, 12:30 p.m., room to be announced; Banks, 7 p.m., Naugatuck. Legislative committee meetings include: Public Safety, following public hearing, room to be announced; Environment, 10:15 a.m., room to be announced; Human Services, 1 p.m., room to be announced; Public Health 7 p.m., Room E-51. The Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education meets from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Aetna Institute, 205 Farmington Ave.

Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary Noon, Room E-53; Public Health, Noon, Bridgeport; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 1 p.m., room to be

Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding 10 a.m., room to be announced; Judiciary, after public hearing, Room E-53.



Herald photo by Pin

All out for the Irish Ruth Connelly of Manchester fills her volunteer worker. A large crowd turned

plate at the second annual corned beef out for the event, which will benefit the and cabbage dinner Friday night at Youth Summer Conference Scholarship Bolton Congregational Church. At right Fund. is Beverly Alleman of Bolton, a

Shelter panel will present list of four possible sites

option is unlikely

Homeless Shelter Study Committee members plan to present to town officials four possible per manent shelter sites on Tuesday A report by the committee has been scheduled during the Board of Directors meeting, which begins at p.m. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, committee Chairman John Cooney said this week. The four possible sites include the former Gammons Hoaglund

Co. building at 395 Main St. and two possible rental properties. All would require rehabilitation. Coo ney has said.

building. Cooney has said that

The fourth alternative would be to construct a completely new

predicted that town officials would Cooney has refused to disclose the identity and prices of the two rental properties because he said disclosure might jeopordize the town's bargaining position.

eves of the public Town officials in the fall had considered offering \$110,000 for the former Gammons Hoaglund building until the property was purchased for \$117,000 by Visions

reject that price. General Manager Robert Weis has refused to comment on the

for the property. Cooney, however

matter until he sees the commit-He predicted that the directors tee's recommendation. would discuss the matter in Meanwhile, Visions Unlimited executive session, away from the officials maintain that they have no plans to sell the property to the

town. They say that they are continuing with their plans convert the building into offices The Manchester Area Confer ence of Churches, meanwhile continues to shelter the homeless Officials have said that Visions in area churches on a monthly Unlimited is now asking \$150,000

Travelers says settlement was made to avoid a risk

An official of The Travelers Co. said Friday that the insurance company agreed to pay a Manchester man injured in a diving accident \$87,500 rather than risk losing a larger amount if the case

Gary Gagne, associate manage of The Travelers' Hartford office. said the settlement with Mark E. Dovon of Manchester was a compromise

"It was a very proper settlement," he said Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien had criticized the settlement reached with Doyon, who was paralyzed in July 1979 after he dove into shallow water at the Porter Reservoir and broke his neck. O'Brien said he was concerned about the settlement because it was reached without the

approval of the town's attorneys.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -

Former Federal Aviation Admin-

istration chief J. Lynn Helms

claims business partners swindled him and squandered his fortune

while he dealt with a series of air

disasters for the Reagan

from February 1981 to January

1984, testified Thursday in U.S.

Bankruptcy Court for the first time

since he filed for Chapter II

protection from creditors about

Helms resigned as FAA chief

More than 17 financial institu-

tions claim Helms and his former

investment partners owe them at least \$38 million. The debts forced

Helms, 60, of Westport, to file for

Chapter 11 in an attempt to work

Helms claimed most of the loans

taken out in his name were forged

He has filed a lawsuit against Vincent Roggio of Golden Beach,

Fla., Charles Ascenzi of Telford,

Pa., and several other former

clates, charging them with

Roggio and Ascenzi have been

indicted by a Florida grand jury

out a schedule of repayment.

by his former partners.

fraud and racketeering.

irregularities.

Helms, who was head of the FAA

In a meeting with representatives of the Travelers Thursday. O'Brien and Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow sought some reimbursement for the settlement, which the town has already paid as part of its nium for 1981. O'Brien said. But Travelers officials refused, saying the policy did not require them to consult with the town's

attorneys. "The meeting resulted in a much clearer understanding of the facts leading up to the settlement and the settlement itself," Gagne said. O'Brien has contended that the town had a good case because the entrance to the reservoir was fenced off and Doyon was trespassing at the time of his accident. However, Gagne said the Travelers thought it was best to reach a compromise because of the extent

Former FAA chief says

ex-partners swindled him

statements to banks.

for mail fraud and for making false

\$2.5 million of his own money in

more than a dozen business

ventures with Roggio, Ascenzi and

others. All that money is gone, he

said, and the businesses are either

in bankruptcy or closed. The

former partners admit they signed

Helms' name, but claim they did so

with Helms' authorization. Helms repeatedly denied that

contention in testimony, saying, "I

don't even grant power of attorney

to others, unless it's narrowly

Bridgeport attorney Richard

Zeisler, representing the unse-

cured creditors of Roggio, who also

filed under Chapter 11, asked

Helms how a man of his experience

and business background could be

say it was just stupidity," Helms resonded. Helms also said that he

had little time for personal affairs

controllers strike, which began in

crash of an Air Florida jet into the

Potomac River in January 1982

and the crash of a Pan Am flight in

New Orleans in July 1982, he said.

Helms added, "when everyone

was getting ready for a holiday, I

got a phone call telling me that

Korean Airlines flight 007 was

overdue out of Anchorage.'

"And on Labor weekend of 1983."

The crisis was followed by the

while handling the air traffic

"Well, to start with, I'd have to

so easily duped.

August 1981.

drawn for a specific purpose.

Helms said he invested about

O'Brien has acknowledged that a jury might have awarded Doyon a significant amount of money. The settlement with means that the town will lose at least part of any rebate that

Under the policy held with Travelers until 1982, the town was liable for the first \$100,000 of any claim, but often received rebates on its premiums. Afterward, it became self-insured. O'Brien said Friday that it was not clear exactly bow much the

Soviet fighter killing all 269 people

"I met for months with the

National Security Commission on

that. That's what I was doing with

Trustees appointed by the court

o oversee the estates of Helms and

Roggio have been trying to piece

together which assets still exist

Little has been listed as market-

able assets. Some thoroughbred

horses were sold, an airplane was

returned to General Electric

Credit Corp. and Helms' homes in

Florida and Washington, D.C.,

Helms said he still owns a horse

farm in Pennsylvania, but beyond

that, he said he was not sure of his

Helms said after the court

session he would like to start a new

career as a consultant, advising

But he added that publicity over

firms on mergers and acquisitions

and which are owned by whom.

my time," he said.

were sold.

holdings.

difficult.

aboard.

town might have lost because of the settlement with Doyon. starts at 7 p.m. Since the money has already been paid to Travelers by the town, the cost of the settlement will not have to come out of the its curren

Thursday, 4:37 p.m. - smoke alarm, 68A Pascal Thursday, 4:54 p.m. - broken gas pipe, 321 Progress Drive (Town). Thursday, 6:31 p.m. - medical call, 374 Lydall St.

Harvard St. (Eighth District). Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 381 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics) Thursday, 8:57 p.m. — smoke investigation, Manchester High School, 134 e. Middle Turnpike

Thursday, 11:59 p.m. - medical call, 114D New State Road (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 12:24 a.m. - motor vehicle accident. Main and Hudson streets (Eighth District, Paramedics). Friday, 12: 45 a.m. - medical call, 52 Oak St. (Town

Friday, 11:19 a.m. - car fire, 775 Parker St

Friday, 11:48 a.m. - stove problem, 22F St. James Friday, 1:03 p.m. - medical call, 128 E. Center St.

Friday, 1:32 p.m. — malfunction, Box 1245, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St. (Town)

Friday, 4:22 p.m. - medical call, 93 Oliver Road (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 6:09 p.m. - chimney fire, 145 Avery St

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Police bills pass committee Bills that call for removal of a cap on the hiring f resident state troopers and the confiscation of contraband have received a favorable rating by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, the

sponsor of the bills.

The first bill would remove the present limit of 68 resident state troopers. Fusscas said the cap should be eliminated to allow communities to have more resident troopers. "With a number of communities asking for 12 to 15 additional resident state troopers, if the cap is not removed, these communities would be

The bill has been sent to the floor of the General The second bill would require that any contraband obtained by the state be forfeited to

denied," he said in a news release.

We have to make it increasingly unattractive or those who wish to poison our communities with illicit drugs, gambling and prostitution," he The bill has been referred back to the Judiciary

committee, he said. Youth conference scheduled The Manchester Youth Services Bureau will

present a conference April 17 on the alternative education programs offered in the Manchester school system. Alternative education is designed to meet the needs of a variety of students including the learning disabled and the gifted and talented. Speakers will be School Superintendent James Kennedy and Manchester English teacher

LeRoy Hay.
The conference, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. at The Colony on Route 83, Vernon, is open to the public. For more information, contact the bureau at 647-3494.

Police charge area man

Manchester police have charged a Mansfield man with risk of injury to a minor in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident at K-Mart on Spencer Street Thursday afternoon. Roy A. Sipala, 35, was also charged with

sixth-degree larceny. Police said store security agents reported seeing a man take several items them under his coat. The man, a female companion and two children, ages 1 and 13, were stopped when the left the store without paying for the concealed merchandise, police said. The woman, Joyce D. King, 28, of Norwich,

drove Sipala's car to the police station while Sipala was transported in a police cruiser and was later charged with driving without a license, Sipala was released on a \$500 cash bond for Monday court appearance

Housing coalition to meet The Manchester Tenants Housing Coalition will discuss ways to be involved in state and local governments at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran

Tenants, landlords, homeowners from Man chester or out-of-town are invited to attend the meeting. The group is working to provide safe, affordable housing for state and town residents The planning committee will meet after the business meeting. For more information, call

Communications skills taught COVENTRY — The Coventry Parent-Teache Organization will sponsor a seminar on commun cations skills Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Judi Haskell, a psychotherapist who has a master's degree in psychology, will teach the seminar. Haskell practices with Counseling Associates of Hartford and with the Connecticut Center for Human Growth and Development in

The seminar is scheduled to begin immediately after the regular monthly PTO meeting, which

Fire Calls

Manchester

(Town, Paramedics) Thursday, 6:32 p.m. - suspected gasoline leak, 38

Friday, 10:18 a.m. — false alarm, Box 1362, Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St. (Town).

Friday, 1:38 p.m. - medical call, 6 Bates Road Friday, 1:47 p.m. - fire on stove, 170 Eldridge St

Friday, 7:12 p.m. - medical call, 444 Center St.

Road, Bolton (Bolton). Thursday, 7:13 a.m. - motor vehicle accident Route 31 and Talcott Hill Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Friday, 7:50 a.m. - medical call, Wales Road,

Wednesday, 9: 26 a.m. - chimney fire, Tinker Pond

Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 16, the 75th day of 1985 with 290 to follow. The moon is moving away from

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include James Madison, fourth president of the United States, in 1751 Russian novelist Maxim Gorky in 1868; and actor Erik Estrada in

On this date in history: In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. In 1830, on the slowest trading day in history, only 31 shares traded hands on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1926, Dr. Robert Goddard

1949 (age 36).

launched the world's first liquid-In 1966, astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini-8 space vehicle with an Agena target craft, a first in orbital history. In 1984, American diplomat William F. Buckley was kidnapped

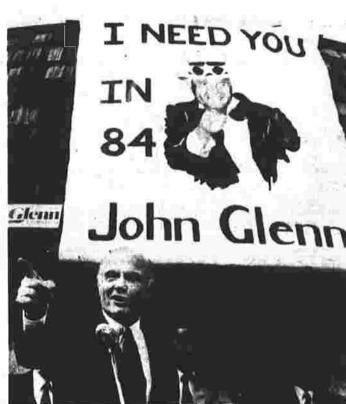
in Beirut. He is still missing.

Also in 1984, Newsweek photo

grapher John Hoagland of San

Diego was killed in crossfire in El

A thought for the day: Russian novelist Maxim Gorky said, "Lies - there you have the religion of slaves and taskmasters.



Today in history

On March 16, 1984, the number of Democratic presidential candidates was reduced to three when Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, above, withdrew from the race.



n the world," said Industry Secretary Norman Lamont. "I am sure that this will put British fashion center stage in the eyes of the world." Princess Diana wears British-designed clothes almost exclusively and British designers con sider her a walking billboard for their work -

even if the billboard does repeat itself

again lots of outfits we made for her Canadian Kirkpatrick gets award United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirknatrick received Friday the World Affairs Council's Christian A. Herter Memorial Award for

'significant contributions to better international understanding." Kirkpatrick received the award at a luncheon ceremony at the council's Boston headquarters Established in 1974, the award was named in in ionor of the late Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a former governor of Massachusetts. Past recipients of the award include Elliot

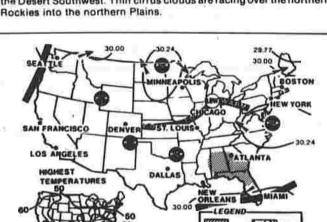
Richardson, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. former President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State George Shultz.

> degrees higher than normal in ern and southern sections of Texas, through the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas and a thunder-

northern Great Lakes. The National Weather Service

Connecticut daily Weekly "Lotto":

Where are signs of spring? Today: mostly sunny. High around 40. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear, then a few clouds late. Low 25 to 30. Sunday: becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow late in the day. High in the lower to mid 40s. Today's weather picture, of probably the only creature to enjoy March winds, was drawn by Micaela Petersen, 9, of 18 So. Hawthorne, a fourth grader at Waddel



Today, rain is forecast for portions of the east Gulf Coast and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 64, Boston 42, Chicago 53, Cleveland 50, Dallas 65, Denver 57, Duluth 43, Houston 72, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 58, Little Rock 64, Los Angeles 63, Miami

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In Brief

formed part of the group that kidnapped Enrique Mexico City Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Adminis-

tration agent, and Alfredo Zavala Avelur, his Mexican pilot, were kidnapped by suspected drug traffickers Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City Their bound and beaten bodies were found last week on a ranch 70 miles south of Guadalaiara

"It is obvious from the way the kidnapping was carried out that (Camarena) knew at least two of them, or he would not have walked over to their car." Gavin told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy. "And at least two of them were legal

China warms to Soviets?

PEKING - A simple Chinese message of congratulations to new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could signal the end of a bitter, 20-year-old feud between the world's two largest Communist parties, officials said Friday. In the first direct party-to-party exchange in

nearly two decades, Gorbachev, the Soviet Union's new Communist Party general secretary, was offered "hearty congratulations" by his Chinese counterpart, Hu Yaobang. Chinese and Western sources said Peking's overture could signal a rapprochement between the world's two largest Communist parties, which split over ideological differences in the 1960s. Ties between the two organizations began deteriorat

when China rejected an invitation to attend a Soviet party congress. While government-to-government trade, scientific and cultural exchanges increased in recent years, the two parties remained bitter rivals for eadership of the world communist movement

ing around 1960 and had severed by March 1966.

Brazil swears in Sarney

BRASILIA, Brazil - Brazil ended two decades military rule Friday, inaugurating Vice President Jose Sarney as interim president after President-elect Tancredo Neves was forced to undergo emergency intestinal surgery hours before the ceremonies.

Mirage jets screamed in salute over the Congress building as Sarney, a 54-year-old senator, arrived to take the oath as interim president Vice President George Bush, Argenine President Raul Alfonsin and other world leaders attended the ceremony

Sarney, elected along with Neves two months ago, will fill in for the 75-year-old chief executive who lay a mile away in a hospital, recovering from the operation performed at midnight

Chain aids child search

American Multi-Cinema Inc., a wholly owned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The nation's third argest movie theater chain Friday announced it will launch a program to help find missing children through in-theater slide shows in 103

subsidiary of AMC Entertainment Inc., operates 300 screens in 157 complexes located in 26 states The program is being instituted in cooperation with Find the Children, a national missing children's organization based in Los Angeles The program will begin March 22 and feature two children each month. Slides bearing photos of the children and their hometowns, ages and dates of disappearance will appear at least four times

hotline number to call with information on the "The greatest obstacle facing parents and authorities who are trying to locate missing children is lack of public awareness," said Anne Kahane, national media director for Find the Children, "We believe the AMC slide program is an excellent vehicle to focus attention on the issue, in general, and specific missing children, in

before each screening in every AMC auditorium

nationwide. The slides also will include a national

Army tries to stop revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanese troops took up positions in Christian areas Friday in a bid to defuse a revolt by Christian militiamen demanding an end to President Amin Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies.

The army units - some with divided loyalties to Lebanon's Christian president and the rebel forces backed by two Gemayel relatives — gained control of key junctions around east Beirut after a series of gunfights between rival Christian

A security official contacted in the rebelcontrolled Karanatina area of east Beirut reported scattered fighting in the Christian sector

Military sources said at least one soldier was killed and two wounded in a clash with the rebel forces, who justified their revolt in a broadcast over the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio.

Ohio governor closes banks to stop run

CINCINNATI - Gov. Richard Celeste Friday closed for at least three days 70 state-chartered savings and loan associations in an attempt to halt a multimillion dollar run on the Ohio institutions touched off by the shutdown of the Home State Savings Bank The governor, invoking emergency

powers, said savings and loans whose deposits are guaranteed by the private. state-chartered Ohio Deposit Guaran tee Fund - but not by the federal government — would be closed at least through Sunday.

Celeste said he would not rule out the ossibility that the associations would remain closed longer. The run was touched off by the closing

of Home State Savings, of Cincinnati, last week in the face of massive demands for withdrawals. The closing of Home State followed the collapse of ESM Government Securities Inc. of Ft Lauderdale, Fla., with which Home State had a complicated loan arrangement

Reports that the ODGF might not be able to cover all of the Home State depositors' funds apparently caused uneasiness among depositors at other

institutions and led to runs this week at a number of savings and loan associaions, where millions of dollars were

withdrawn. "It (the closure) provides a coolingoff period that conserves funds and is fair to depositors until concern subsides and until we can convincingly demonstrate the soundness of our system." the governor said

Celeste, accompanied at news confer ences in Cincinnati and Cleveland by state officials and Karen Horn, presi dent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, said they would try to levelop a plan to insure federally nstitutions now covered by the ODGF He was expected to meet for much of weekend with Federal Reserve officials from Cleveland

The moratorium on transactions was ended to stop the snowballing run on S&Ls throughout the state touched off when Home State, with 33 branches, closed last week in the face of demands for millions of dollars by customers. Thousands of people lined up at Home State branches last week after learning the institution could suffer losses as the result of the collapse of ESM in Ft. Home State borrowed \$670 million

eral. Home State, owned by Cincinnati linancier Marvin Warner, reportedly stands to lose as much as \$100 million in The FBI has begun investigating the

relationship between Home State and EST, FBI spokesman David Lichten-"We are looking to determine if there were any violations over which we would have jurisdiction. he said. Celeste said he decided to take the

was requested by several Ohio banking officials The 30-year-old ODGF was in danger last week of being drained of its entire \$130 million account. The state Legislature reacted by creating a new fund, the Savings and Loan Guarantee Fund, to cover all state-chartered savings and loans except Home State. Its \$90 million includes \$50 million from the state and \$40 million from savings and loans,

based on a percentage of assets

Celeste said he was reluctant to

discuss the possibility of extending the

closings beyond Sunday but would not



GOV. RICHARD CELESTE listened to bankers

"Our goal is to get them open as soon

Farm aid program has minimal impact

United Press International

WASHINGTON - An administration official said Friday be is disappointed only 61 farmers nationwide have been helped by President Reagan's \$650 million program of federal guarantees to help banks restructure farm loans. A weekly Agriculture Department survey showed that only \$8.4 million in guarantees have been made. Department officials conceded an earlier figure of \$25 million was based on an error in data collection.

Frank Naylor, undersecretary of agriculture in charge of farm loans. said many rural banks are sending

debt-strapped farmers to the Farmers

Home Administration rather than take advantage of the program announced

Through February, a "very high" 40 percent of all direct loans the agency made were to farmers who turned to the agency for the first time, he said. He said in an interview that banks who profited in agriculture's boom years of the 1970s should stick with borrowers during current tough times 'I am disappointed and I do think they're (banks) not being reasonable or

Naylor said. "They haven't

evidenced the amount of willingness we thought they would. He said agricultural banks, on average, are paying higher dividends to

ings are off somewhat He said banks have an obligation to heir communities to stick with farmer borrowers, even if bank earnings decline a little more because declines.

Bankers Association of America said, "If this was a workable program, the banks would be the first to participate. He said the program is just too risky refinancing." he said "That in itself is a highly risky situation as farm policies nove to the free market But Naylor said the program, modified twice last month, was a reasonable

in most cases, would not jeopardize

Weldon Barton of the Independent

oanks' financial positions

he banks to work through another 12 to 24 months" of current tough times. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who blocked Senate confirmation of Edwin Meese to be attorney general last month to secure modifications of the program, put much of the blame for minimal use of the program on the administration "Il President Reagan realized that

his own administration is failing to do what they said they were going to do, I think he'd shake things up," he said. An Agriculture Department study released this week estimates that 93,000 farmers are insolvent or almost broke and another 136,000 have serious financial problems. Those 229,000

Shultz says for dialogue

Shultz said Friday President Reagan is set to seek better relations with the Soviet Union and its new leader. Mikhail Gorbachev, "with energy and

"He believes that this is a potentially important noment for U.S.-Soviet relations," Shultz said at a news conference after briefing Reagan on the talks he and Vice President George Bush held with Gorbachev in Moscow after the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko. "Our two governments have an opportunity for a high-level dialogue to deal with specific problems and to achieve concrete results. The president remains ready to pursue this process with energy and

"The president firmly intends to work towards a more constructive relationship across the board, Shultz said. But the secretary of state said it does not mean that

the Soviets will somehow change policies with its new 54-year-old leader I think you have to expect continuity," Shultz said. Shultz said Reagan is prepared to seek improvement in a range of issues with the Kremlin - airline safety, cultural exchanges and trade. But he said although a summit meeting would be "constructive,

t may be premature. "It is true that we have a president starting his second term, his policies are in place, he has the perspective of the four years ahead of him, we have a new leader in Moscow, we have arms talks going on."

Shultz said. "The president feels it is important for us to be prepared to move forward if it turns out that that is also the Soviet Union's wish. Mr. Gorbachev in his nublic statements has indicated that is his wish." Shultz said Reagan would welcome the new Soviet leader to Washington at Gorbachev's convenience. Shultz, who met with Gorbachev for about 80 minutes, said the new leader appeared capable,

energetic and well prepared. "Whether it turns out that we can do business with him is another matter." he said. "It's one thing to be businesslike but then we have to find the substance of the issue and see where we can go on them.

"So we have two businesslike people. The president's prepared to work at it. Whether anything can come of it remains to be seen. But I think there is an important responsibility on both sides to make every effort to take advantage of this moment of Shultz did not reveal what Gorbachev said in

response to Reagan's invitation for a summit

President Reagan shakes hands with to the U.S. Tadgh O'Sullivan presented Girl Scouts from the Washington area the president with a shamrock and Friday during a shamrock ceremony in O'Suilivan was given cookies from the the Rose Garden. Ireland's Ambassador Girl Scouts.

Reagan vows '86 aid to 'friends'

spokesman Larry Speakes said

news reports that Reagan plans to play political "hardball" to keep for incumbents — there have been Republicans in line on tough votes signs that some may break with coming up on the budget, the MX the president on touchy issues that missile, Central American policy could cost their seats. and tax reform.

> send much of Reagan's program to the floor - although with less money for defense than be asked tentative votes in the committee earlier showed many of them strayingfrom the White House line On the MX missile alone, the Republican vote is not solid. Of the undecided senators in a UPI survey on the Senate MX missile vote, six are up for re-election, all

The GOP holds a 53-47 edge in the Senate, but with 22 Republicans up Yuma, Ariz, receives more than for re-election in Reagan's second 4,000 hours of sunshine a year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-dent Reagan's political aides, worried about four top priority bills, are warning 22 Republican senators up for re-election that he will help his "friends first" in 1986.

A Senate GOP leadership aide said members are getting "a pretty clear signal that if there's a time to be aboard, it's now." But Democratic leader Robert Byrd said such tactics are not good for the political system and may backfire on the White House. "It would seem to me that this, indirectly perhaps, indicates that

the administration is going to use (campaign) money in securing votes from Republican senators,' Byrd said Speakes responded promptly to

Although Republicans on the "There are no strong-arm tac-Senate Budget Committee voted a tics on his part," he said. "But to be straight party line Thursday to absolutely candid, we will help our The implied threat was that Reagan may limit his fund-raising

efforts and campaign appearances on behalf of Republicans who vote against his programs. Speakes said that Reagan, who has a longstanding policy of never attacking other Republicans, would use "friendly persuasion" on po-

Hinckley, Ohio, denizens await the buzzards

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) - For the 167th consecutive year, the buzzards swooped home Friday providing an early-morning show for about 100 people who gathered to do some old-fashioned bird

At 7:34 a.m. Cleveland Metropark rangers spotted the first of the ugly creatures to arrive in 1985 in Hinckley, about 25 miles southwest of Cleveland. "We've got about two dozen," said Metropark ranger Bernie

McLaughlin. "We'll have between 80 and 100 before the end of the According to legend, the buzzards - actually turkey vultures

- have appeared in the winter skies of Hinckley every year since 1818, and exactly on March 15 for at least the last 30 years. About 100 people gathered t watch this year's home oming and, if weather cooperates, thou

sands are expected for "Buzzard As the story goes, they killed The first gathering of the buzzards supposedly occurred after the Great Varmit Hunt of 1818. Settlers had organized the hunt

to rid the area of predators and

other animals interfering with

almost 300 deer, 21 bears and 17 wolves and the carcasses detoured The buzzards fly north from Florida, where they spend the

winter feeding in swamps. Naturalists say the Hinckley flock



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Directors last week mirrored the problems that continue to plague the Republican Party in

DiRosa, who had served his constituents ably since 1979, quit the board largely because of growing frustration with Curtis M. Smith, the chairman of the Republican Town Committee. All available information indicates that DiRosa's frustration was justified and many of Smith's actions were unnecessary. The result is that

Manchester government has lost a good politician Because of Smith, DiRosa said this week, he had been shut out of "virtually all Republican policy decisions." That is not a fitting position for the minority leader of the Board of Directors. Other Republicans said privately that the

chairman had gone so far as to treat Director Donna R. Mercier as minority leader. Mercier confirmed that report this week, but claimed she had resisted attempts to undermine DiRosa. If it weren't for Smith's own stands over the past couple of years, much of this would fall within the

bounds of intraparty sniping. But the chairman has deliberately thrust his campaign to rebuild the Manchester GOP into the public eye. And his move to override the town's most popular elected Republican extended beyond the realm of internal politics.

OFTEN, AS IN THIS CASE, Smith's actions have conflicted with his stated philosophy on the benefits of unity. This has damaged the party and reduced his effectiveness as chairman.

As William Diana, the town's third Republican

director, assessed the situation: "It's got to be a

Manchester

Spotlight

James Sacks, City Editor

low tide for Republicans in Manchester. But I Although the final flare-up between DiRosa and Smith erupted after a meaningless vote on a fire

proposal, it came as little surprise. Mounting hostility between the two had been apparent since the eve of the 1983 election, when DiRosa angrily left party headquarters after a dispute with Smith. Then there was the 1984 battle over the minority budget, followed by slights about little things like tickets to the festivities surrounding Ronald Reagan's second inaugura-

Before DiRosa took the drastic step of quitting, Smith made no attempt to ease tensions, shunning one of his duties as party chairman.

THE CHAIRMAN'S WILLINGNESS to let the situation deteriorate further was emphasized after DiRosa resigned, when he made the ludicrous claim that the minority leader's departure would bring Manchester Republicans

BUT EVEN HIS OWN KIDS

WON'T WATCH ... CLICK!

Smith followed up with a comment that called into question his grasp on political reality: "I don't see it as a negative at all that he's out," he said of the highest Republican vote-getter in three

consecutive Board of Directors' elections. The harshness of Smith's statements last Friday recalled his words in August 1984, when incumbent Registrar of Voters Fred Peck failed to glean enough signatures to mount a primary against the candidate endorsed by the town mmittee to unseat him. "Fred would not have known what hit him." was the nicest thing Smith could find to say about Peck, who had been

registrar for 24 years

AFTER THE CLAMOR surrounding DiRosa's announcement had subsided, Smith mitigated his position a bit. He called his earlier statements 'unfortunate," and admitted that such a resignation "shouldn't make any chairman

Pointing to DiRosa's own critical comments. Smith added: "I think Peter wasted some blood that didn't need to be wasted and I did the same. But he reiterated his charge that as minority leader, DiRosa ignored the party line and reneged on numerous commitments.

"I do not now and have not ever seen where the ninority leader speaks for the Republican Party." Smith said. "That is my role." In Smith's view, the chairman's primary function is to win elections. Beyond that, he said, "Our duty is to critique the party in power.

That was where DiRosa failed the worst, he

It would be more accurate to say that during his tenure on the board, DiRosa took thoughtful stands, often at the expense of political partisanship. This contrasted significantly with Smith's advocacy of opposition for the sake of

DIROSA CAME WITHIN 125 votes of outpolling Mayor Barbara Weinberg in the 1983 election — a showing his replacement on the board will be hard put to match this November. Sooner or later, he'll probably be back as a candidate for the Legislature, or perhaps even for Congress. All he'll have to explain away is the appearance of having prematurely deserted his

Though Smith has helped the Republicans in many areas, his method of handling problems like the DiRosa resignation has shown that when it is convenient, he is willing to ignore the "team" strategy he has called essential for the reinvigoration of the town party.

supporters, instead of staying around to fight it

This has left affairs in a state that should make party members hesitate before accepting any easy analysis of their troubles. Despite the rhetoric used by Republican officials, it would be almost impossible to define what they represent or where they would lead government if they were to wrest it from the Democrats.

Unless that changes pretty soon, Manchester Republicans might as well give up the idea of winning a larger presence on the Board of

Guest editorial

Nicaragua policy is un-American

The pithy colloquialism about crying "uncle" that President Reagan used at a recent press conference to explain his aims in Nicaragua was widely received as a flash of evidence that the administration's objective has shifted to overthrowing the Managua government. That was hardly news since that hard-line objective has been clear for a long time. The comment was more important for what it shows of the policy's

Demanding that a nation cry "uncle" is euphemistically expressing a goal of humiliating and breaking it. The reason to do that is control for control's sake. The administration's real agenda in pursuing its coercive diplomacy has been to quiet the hemisphere by making of Nicaragua an exmaple that will intimidate leftists in other countries in what is considered the U.S. sphere of interest. When the Soviets assert such a superpower prerogative, in places like Poland and Afghanistan, they do it to their worldwide

Nicaragua has a government that is quite leftist and militant, frequently adolescent in style, and resentful of past and present U.S. policy. But its leaders have shown themselves to be more pragmatic, less ideologically driven, than hardliners in the Reagan administration. Its people, who mostly support their government, are clearly receptive to Americans and many American ideals. No one who has glimpsed a real totalitarian system and experienced Nicaragua is likely to call Nicaragua totalii arian.

During the past year, while the Sandinistas have shown increasing signs of moderation in domestic and foreign policy, the administration's response has been to redouble military pressure, pile on new U.S. demands that have little to do with valid U.S. security interests, and slyly gum up the Contadora negotiating process through which Managua is seeking a live-and-let-live understanding with its

neighbors.

The administration has shown the face of a mean schoolmaster who has singled out a high-spirited youth for a thrashing and is determined to whip him, whether or not his conduct warrants corporal punishment, to impress his classmates. Recently, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega

announced that his government would move first in a number of areas that have been deadlocked. He offered to send 100 Cuban military advisers home unilaterally, to eschew advanced jet interceptors and to let a bipartisan group of congressmen examine his military establishment to see at first-hand if it is the offensive threat to the Americas that the administration contends. One could well ask why the supposedly

Marxist-Leninist totalitarian ideologues are behaving like moderates with nothing to fear, and the supposedly mature superpower is clinging to a rigid, coercive model of diplomacy. And once could find the answer by remembering

the beam of light shot by President Reagan's cry-uncle comment through the murky rationale of "un-American" - core.



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Health course should be option

I am a ninth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School and I am concerned about the possibility that the health course may be dropped from the eighth-grade curriculum. I took the course last year, and from that experience, I believe future

eighth-graders will benefit from it. The course covered mental illness, suicide, venereal disease, drug abuse, death and birth control, among some others. It included filmstrips and a trip to a funeral home. We were not required to read or look at any pornography.

I'm glad that the course was available to me because now I know about the consequences of premarital sex and drug abuse. I know the warning signs of depression and suicide and can alert an adult if I see someone showing them. I feel more capable of handling the death of a loved one because I know what kind of feelings I may have. These are all issues that everybody must face in life and deal with either directly or indirectly. I am glad

to be informed about them. I respect those who don't want their children taking the course. That should be their choice. But what about the people who do want their children to take the course? I

Veterans, seniors

Reagan's targets

Last year, the Grace Commission identi-

fied over 2,000 ways to cut the federal

Congress and the president elected to do

One of the commission's findings was that

spending, but being an election year,

The next few months are critical to the believe the health course should be an option for those who believe in it and want it.

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in the Pacific Northwest, federally subsidized power costs industrial users 2.45 cents per kilowatt hour, which is one-half of the market rate. The Grace Commission recommended selling the federal power facilities, thus saving the taxpayers \$19.8

billion over a period of three years. Guess what happened on this one? Congress passed a bill extending the subsidy for 30 more years, which means that our children and grandchildren in the East will be paying for this for years to come.

This year, the Congress and the president are locking horns and guess who will get hurt? First, it is the farmers; just imagine what this country will be like in 10 or 20 years at the rate we are losing our farms, many of which have been in the same families for

The veterans are next. The administration has already set its sights on them. World War II veterans are now in their 60s, and many need hospitalization, as well as the younger Korea and Vietnam vets. These men and women who served their country so that we could enjoy freedom are being targeted. To be hospitalized in a veterans hospital or home, the illness must be

Oh yes, and then the administration will once more go after the Social Security cost-of-living adjustment which it will freeze for at least one year - and yet the price of food, medicines, rents, etc.,

veterans and Social Security recipients. Therefore, I urge all veterans and senior Americans to telephone or write to your congresswoman and senators to let them know how you feel about these important

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the whole purpose of the combined purchasing arrangement.

Pentagon can learn from Grace report WASHING-



waste in government.

saved by changing procedures.

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HERE ARE SOME of the

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and the Grace Commission agree

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Some \$20 million a year could

Though the Army boys commonly

itary parts are not necessary.

Jack Anderson

its long-awaited review of the Grace Commission report on training, where the rigors of combat storage don't exist. For I have joined forces with the example, bandoliers, stripper report's principal author, J. Peter clips and load adaptors would be Grace, in a nationwide campaign eliminated from training ammo.

· The GAO agreed with the against mismanagement in the federal government - a grasscommission's finding that the roots effort called Citizens Against the troops. Compared with other The GAO has spent nine months large-scale feeding operations, the reviewing the commission's re- military chow lines cost 30 cents commendations. Sen. William more a day per person - a Roth, R-Del., plans to introduce a potential saving of \$167.3 million in comprehensive package of legisla- three years.

work; Roth requested the GAO horror stories, the GAO and the review to help him prepare the Grace Commission agree, is adoption of a "breakout" system -The 1,312-page GAO review, allowing the Pentagon to buy its which was analyzed by my asso- spare parts directly from the ciate Tony Capaccio, generally subcontractors that manufacture supports the Grace Commission's them, instead of having to go criticism of Pentagon spending. through the prime contractor. but questions the commission's Under the existing system, the claim that \$115 billion could be prime contractor tacks on a handling charge, administrative overhead and profit for every part "ALTHOUGH A MAJORITY of it buys from the maker and resells the issues (raised by the commisto the Pentagon. sion) have merit, we agree with

only a small percentage of the THE GAO REVIEWERS said savings estimates," the GAO says. they didn't have enough informaexplaining that it used a "different tion to judge the Grace Commission's claimed three-year savings "Much of our disagreement of \$1.3 billion from the breakout stems from the way the Grace policy, but did find that "almost all Commission handled inflation in aspects of the commission's prop-The GAO experts concluded that implemented within existing exec-101 of the commission's 130 utive branch authority."

The GAO disagreed with the



tions, or 78 percent, "had overall commission on one recommendamerit and should be considered," tion that has already drawn heavy adding, "We disagreed with 19 fire: raising the age at which issues and had insufficient infor- military personnel can retire on mation on which to develop a full pension. The GAO questioned the commission's claimed saving In the area of weapons procure of \$4.5 billion over three years, and ment, the GAO found that 31 issues "While the thrust of the Grace logistics area, 31 of the 34 issues

Commission proposals may have raised by the commission had merit, significant reductions as would seriously affect retention of military personnel."

Executive memo

· A Pentagon booklet now in preparation may strike some ards whenever possible. "The use old-timers as reminiscent of the of military standards and specifi-World War II "Know Your cations should be challenged" by Enemy" series. The Pentagon claims it is intended merely to "foster a more effective working · Ammunition purchasing relationship", between Congress used ammo for the entire Defense It will be distributed to program

Department, the other armed managers who must testify on services have built up great layers expensive weapons, briefing these of paper-shufflers to-pass along intrepid Daniels on how to behave in the lions' den. Or in Pentagonese, "procedures used by congressional committees and staffs when interfacing with program be saved by using fiberboard management staffs, i.e., on-site containers and other cheap packvisits and hearings 'on the hill "

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Author sees parallel in Vietnam, Civil War

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - There are many parallels between the Vietnam and Civil wars, argues author James Reston Jr., but it is the difference between the two conflicts that divided the nation that is more important. Following the Civil War, he writes, there was a national reconstruction

'My major point here is that we did not have a reconstruction after Vietnam," Reston said in an interview about his book "Sherman's March and Vietnam" (Mac-Millan, 323 pp., \$14.95)

"We needed a second reconstruction in our history in which the whole political establishment starting from the very top, would attempt to address that in all its complexity and educate the Amer ican people about how this hap-pened, why it happened and how we can avoid it again.

"Now we have (President) Rea gan wanting to east this as a 'noble cause.' It's attractive and very alluring. Many people will buy it.

But Reston writes that Reagan's attempt to pin the label "noble cause" on the Vietnam War will never appear on a "bronze histori-

"For there was no reconstruction after Vietnam, no harsh exactions for any leader who might be charged with dragooning the country into a hopeless situation. Therefore, no leader has been the cause of anti-communism, and then later glorified as Jefferson Davis was martyred and then glorified in the Civil War's a termath."

THE AUTHOR SAID THAT for the past 10 years, the length of time of the reconstruction after the Civil memory of the Vietnam War. In his book, Reston retraces the steps of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman in his scorched earth march through Georgia and South Carolina.

ble conduct in the same degree. The burning of Columbia (S.C.) and the slaughter of My Lai were

The author sees a parallel between that "total war" concept sions. The formal order for civilized behavior contrasted with the and what Americans did in the Vietnam conflict The second parallel involves the in precisely the same way." very division of the nation itself. In winners for America.

He also contends that the amsubtle reconstruction going on now — 10 years following the end of the

nesty issue was paramount following both conflicts and both left widespread disgust with the politirebellion led directly to Dresden, of the Vietnam generation were Hiroshima and Vietnam, Reston

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"Sherman's dirty work ended in victory, and the victory swept away in the North the preoccupation with the manner of victory. Victory sealed over for the Union wanton destruction in Dixie. In American history as part of the Vietnam, defeat and atrocity were great sweep of it. I don't think

contained in "Sherman's March and Vietnam." that's been true. It's an aberration He adds: "The patterns of You can't cut off those 10 years. behavior in both armies were encouraged by the official policy think by comparing the excesses of Sherman and the excesses of military ethics began to decline 100 years ago."

There are many parallels between the Vietnam and Civil

and extended the rules of permissi-

"It's very difficult to have a

substantial reconstruction if you delay it for 10 years because the

memory tends to filter out the

probably too late," Reston said

"I have tried to show my own

generation that what it went

through is not unique with the Vietnam experience. Particularly

veterans need to be shown that and Vietnam needs to be folded into

Vietnam war.

Reston said all his books, includexceptional only in their dimening "Our Father Who Art In Hell: The Life and Death of Jim Jones." informal message toward atrocity shattered expectations.

"The American people have RESTON SAID THERE IS a been deprived of heroes in the last 50 years and richly rewarded with

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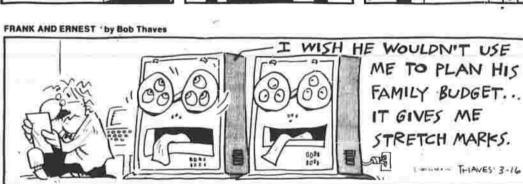


THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson DO THESE MODELS COME IN LEFT wars, argues author James Reston Jr. His views are











Astrograph



Instead of scattering your forces in the year ahead, strive to specialize. The more exacting your focus, the greater your chances for success.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not discount the value of any bright ideas that pop into your head today, even if others again the company of an experienced adviser. His suggestions will reveal slants that never occurred to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a much better way to handle an assignment you're charged with than the way you're doing it now. Start analyzing your today from a person you'd least expect. His motives will be based upon unusual reasons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What starts out as a dull day may turn out to be anything of financial value may be given to you today from a person you'd least expect. His motives will be based upon unusual reasons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What starts out as a dull day may turn out to be anything to treat you better today than you will treat yourself. The breaks that develop for you at this time will be of their making, not yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some valuable information may be passed on to you today by a good friend. The news will come from a person who is group-oriented.

good day to get the ear and attention of someone who can be a big help in your work or career. Make an appointment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to do more listening than talking today when you're in the company of an experienced adviser. His suggestions will reveal slants that never occurred to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a lookout today for a unique bargain for something you've been wanting but felt was far too expensive to purchase.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your plans flexible today so you can change directions on a moment's notice. Something fun may pop up that you'll want to participate in.

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king of hearts before the auction had ended. When the director was called, he ruled that the lead would stand if

become a penalty card if west was on opening lead.

South made the thoughtful bid of five diamonds, profiting from East's carelessness by putting West on lead. South was now able to bar a heart lead from West. Not only was West prohibited from leading a heart, but the laws also prevented him from wrapping looked like?

By James Jacoby Taking advantage of an opponent's infraction of the rules is part of any

game, and bridge is no exception. In today's deal, the bidding was reason-

able until the pass by East of four spades doubled, since that pass was

accompanied by East's lead of the

hifting to hearts if he retained the

A low club would have been successful, but this lead was not appealing. So West led a trump, hoping his spade strength would be adequate to beat the contract. But i wasn't. South won the trump lead and ond trump was followed by a second spade finesse. Declarer cashed dummy's spade ace and played a fourth spade, ruffing in his hand. A diamond to the 10 now enabled declarer to discard a heart on the fifth spade, losing only one heart and one club to make the doubled

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\$19.95) WROTE A BOOK! 7. THE KENNEDYS Schuster \$20.95)

> by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarthy (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95) 10. IN GOD'S NAME

Bridge

Vulnerable: Both West North East Pass 40 4V Pass 40 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

North was the declarer, but it would become a penalty card if West was on

The penalties

are severe

Connecticut In Brief

Mayor sees long dispute BRIDGEPORT - The city's right to retire an

employee because of age is the key issue of upcoming appeals in a long legal battle with Bridgeport's veteran police chief, Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta said Friday. Should the city win its appeal, Police

Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, 69, will be dismissed "forthwith." Paoletta said. The running feud between Paoletta and Walsh has resulted in a flurry of lawsuits and hearings the past 15 months that have divided the city and disrupted operation of the police department. A Superior Court judge cleared the way this week for the city to appeal issues raised in the

bitter dispute. Judge Burton Jacobson approved an agree ment reached by lawyers for the city and Walsh that will allow the appeal to go forward and most likely delay major court developments until after the November municipal election

Zitser rebuts NU claim

HARTFORD - Connecticut's consumer coun sel Friday rebutted claims that Millstone III nuclear power plant will benefit consumers by challenging utilities to accept a plan paying earnings only when savings are realized. Barry Zitser told a legislative committee Northeast Utilities has maintained that over its

life. Millstone III will provide consumers with large savings. "If NU's management truly believes this, there is no need to ever increase customer rates as a result of Millstone III," Zitser said.

Bernard M. Fox, senior vice president and chief financial officer for Northeast Utilities, said it is well known that Millstone III "will have an undesirable short-term impact on rates," but "it's certainly expected to be economical over its

Fox said the longer the phase-in, the more costly it will cost. He said a three year phase-in would increase the ultimate cost of the plant by about \$350 million; a five year phase-in would cos \$700 million and a seven year phase-in would push the cost to \$1.2 million

Welfare moms sue state

HARTFORD - Four welfare mothers are suing the federal and state governments, protesting new rules that will force all of their children to go on welfare even if some are

independently supported. Named as defendants are federal Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler and state Income Mainte

nance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz. The mothers bringing suit receive federal and state Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. The suit says each has at least one child on welfare and one child who has not applied for assistance because financial support comes fron the child's father, who does not live in the home The mothers, and one father who has joined the

action, contend they do not want those children or welfare. But the state contends welfare benefits end unless all blood-related siblings in the home apply for assistance.

Explosion rocks Utah ski lodge; 11 people hurt

United Press International

ALTA, Utah - An explosion "like a dynamite blast" destroyed a busy ski lodge Friday, killing at least one person, injuring 11, and trapping several more under huge slabs of concrete. Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said one

body was removed from the 70-yard-long pile of rubble and rescuers were trying to free three people they found buried under tons of debris. He said one employee and 22 guests were still unaccounted for.

A 120-ton crane was brought in to move some of the heavy concrete slabs that fell when the Gold Miner's Daughter lodge was levelled at 2 p.m. (MST) by what investigators said was a propane explosion. But Hayward said the biggest chunks of concrete could not be moved until the one person rescuers know is still alive under the wreckage has been freed Sudden shifts could cause a cave-in that would kill

her, he said "We know there is one alive," he said. "She keeps going out on us and coming back (in consciousness) We have a medical person with her, but we don't dare try to move any more of the big slabs until we get her

Some of the injured were taken to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City where a spokesman said a "mass casualty plan" had been activated

"We've been asked how many we can handle," said spokesman John Dwan. "We've had one arrive. We know there are more."

He said a woman flown by helicopter to the hospital was in serious but stable condition with head, eye and Four people - two men and two women - were taken to the Alta View Hospital in Sandy, Utah, where a spokesman said they were in serious condition with

fractures and head injuries. Hayward said more than 60 rescuers were frantically digging through the rubble of the three-story building trying to find other victims. There were about 70 guests and employees staying it the lodge, located about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, but most were skiing when the explosion levelled the building and shattered windows on

nearby cars. "It was like a dynamite blast," said Rick Cummings, an employee of Alta Lodge, which overlooks the Gold Miner's Daughter. "The cars closest to it — all the windows have been blown out." He said only the two ends of the building were left standing and that the rest of it was turned into a pile of rubble 70 yards long. "I saw them pull two people out," Cummings said.

'They're going through it piece by piece." A helicopter landing area was established to ferry the injured to hospitals in Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake County Sheriff's office closed the iarrow, winding Little Cottonwood Canyon Road

leading to the resort to keep it clear for emergency The Gold Miner's Daughter housed a ski shop, a small restaurant and rooms for lodging.



Toot-along for Play-a-Thon

Trumpeters in Coventry High School from 2 p.m. to midnight to raise funds for Band blare their horns during a 10-hour an exchange trip it will take to England Play-a-Thon Friday night in the Coven- in June. try High School gym. The band played

Manfredi loses hospital privileges

Superior Court Judge Joseph .

HARTFORD (UPI) - A West Hartford physician charged in the bludgeoning death of his wife a week ago will lose staff physician privileges at Hartford Hospital, a

Dr. Russell Manfredi, 32, has been practicing medicine since June 1983 with a private medical group at Hartford Hospital, but state health officials said this week his license expired 10 months ago. Hospital spokesman James Ba taglio said Manfredi was allowed to practice at the hospital without a nse because of an oversight Battaglio said even if the Connecticut Medical Examining Board reinstates Manfredi's license if the doctor is released on bail, staff privileges will not be

"Although we have every reason to believe Dr. Manfredi is a qualified physician, in the present situation he would not be allowed to practice medicine." Battaglio

Manfredi, a cardiologist, is accused of bludgeoning his wife to death a week ago in their West Hartford home. Police found Catherine Manfredi's body in the front

At the bail hearing Thursday crashed into a utility pole. State's Attorney John M. Bailey Manfredi remained in jail Frisaid the state Department of day under \$150,000 bond as his Health Services requested access attorneys worked to complete the to Manfredi's arrest warrant, paperwork to allow his release which has been sealed since the under an agreement approved by

department official sent him a enter a psychiatric hospital if he is letter asking for the warrant so the released and said the doctor would department could take "adminis-

Law muddles town charters

law inadvertently may have made every municipal charter in Connecticut illegal.

state statutes on the 105 municipal-

"The general consensus is that state's standards could be dethis could be a very, very serious clared illegal. problem," said Donald W. Goodrich, vice president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. The law was supposed to spell wanted consistency (between local out the jurisdictions of local and state governments. But the word-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Some ities that have local charters even municipal attorneys fear a 1981 though it was intended to affect

only those that didn't. Some attorneys fear all local charters that differ from the A 19-member committee exam-

doctor was arrested Saturday,

ined the issue for a year before recommending the law. "We and state laws) in some areas, ing of the law may have imposed identifying which areas those

Obituaries

Coenraad E. Johannes Coenraad E. Johannes, of 144

Glenwood St., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, He was the husband of Nola Collins Johannes. He was born in Semarang, Java, the Dutch East Indies. and had lived in Holland II years St., has charge of arrangements. before coming to Manchester in 1957 and becoming a U.S. citizen. When he died, he was employed by the U.S. Postal Service and had worked at the main post office in Manchester since 1967. He had previously been employed by Hartford National Bank from 1957 to 1967. He was a member and past deacon of Center Congregational Church. He was a past president

and the present secretary of the local postal workers union in by two daughters, Laura Johannes and Amy Johannes, both at home: two brothers, William K. Johannes of Wallingford and Charles J. Mich., Kitty F. DeRuyter of Cedar Hills, Utah, and Elly H. Hughes of great-grandchildren; and two

Marlborough; and several nieces p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Wind-

For the Record

The chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is N. James Preuss and the chief of Manches ter's Eighth District Fire Departnames were given incorrectly in a Friday story on the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford.

A top dog dies

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (UPI) - Ashley Whippet, the most famous dog "catcher" in the world, has died of old age. He was 13 — 91 in dog years. The dog - which gained fame as a canine athlete capable of soaring into the air to catch Frisbees thrown hundreds of feet - died Tuesday at an age equivalent in

Owner Alex Stein was with his pet when the 28-pound dog succumbed to the infirmities of age. Stein and the dog leaped into the national spotlight in 1974 while the Los Angeles Dodgers were playing the Cincinnati Reds before a national television audience. Ashley and Stein sneaked onto the Dodger Stadium field, where Ashley caught and retrieved the plastic disk tossed hundreds of fee

sor. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund or to the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of Connecticut Inc., Connecticut Nutmeg Chapter, 1913 Main St.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Ma

Lillian E. Carlson

Lillian E. (Lemerise) Carlson, 83, of 280 Scott Drive, died home. She was the widow of William Carlson.

Chicopee Falls, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 65 years. She was a parishioner of St James Church, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and a

member of the American Association of Retired Persons She is survived by two daughters, Evelyn C. Smith and Doris I. Johannes of San Jose Calif three McKee both of Manchester sisters, Elise A. Tellier of Jackson, sister, Beatrice LaBelle of Man-

The funeral will be Monday at 1 Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's

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son, who passed away March 16. Loved forever Forgotten never Sadly missed by, Your loving family

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Adele Angle Focus Editor

In Focus

The boob tube can add flab, so click away

Television is fattening. This is something I've always secretly suspected but now 1 know it's true The reason 1 know is that I sat there the other night in front of the TV and every hour on the hour I weighed myself. In four hours and 10 minutes of viewing, I gained six pounds.

You see. I'm one of these people that not only like commercials. Leat commercials. Been eating them since I was quite young. At first my parents tried to discourage me. "Eat a TV commercial and you won't be hungry

for supper," they'd say, "It'll spoil your appetite. They also tried the old health angle. "It's going to rot your teeth." they'd say, watching as I grabbed those M & Ms out of the hand that didn't get all messed up

But they couldn't stop me. There I'd be, in front of the tube, eating up TV commercials. In those days, frankly, I wasn't all that particular,

either . You know how kids are . Kool-aid drink mixes Sara Lee brownies ... Peter Pan peanut butter And, of course, the Shake and Bake butcher and all those dry-tasting pork chops. These days it's different. I am an adult and so I must make responsible choices.

For instance, I have to choose between whether I like my hamburger commercials flame-broiled or There's no contest there, as far as I'm concerned

I insist that my hamburger commercials be flamebroiled. Yep, you won't catch me eating up one of those McDonald's fried burgers. All that grease? No way, not me Of course, the McDonald's commercials are not a

commercial comes with one of those nice hot apple pie things, that's OK, I'll probably eat that, too And, as far as I'm concerned, there's no contest when it comes to the current battle between the Egg McMuffin and the Croissandwich. I always eat the McMuffin and leave the Croissandwich alone. Let someone else in the living room eat that part of the commercial is the way I like to think Frankly, in the last few years. I have also tried to

total loss. I do like to eat the french fries, and if the

stop eating commercials late at night. Say after 10 p.m. or so. The only thing I can't resist is that Snickers commercial with the handsome construction worker perched on a steel girder, chewing on a Snickers bar.

He says the candy bar helps him get through the morning He just reaches into his steel lunchbox and takes out that Snickers bar and try hard as I might. I just

Anyway, lately, in a serious effort to stop eating

TV commercials, I went out and got one of those remote-control channel switchers Now when a commercial comes on, that's it. I immediatley click to another channel. Unless it's a Snickers commercial



John Johns, the owner of Johnnie's Brass Key on Main served today and Monday as part of the restaurant's - annual St. Patrick's Day meal.

Green Brass

Meet the ham behind Johnnie's corned beef

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

the tips of his gold-buckled shoes to the crown of his green top hat. But "B'gosh and B'gorrah" is not a phrase which slips easily from the tongue of John Johns. From a man

That's because Johns, the grand-son of a Greek Orthodox priest, didn't "become Irish" until last year, when he bought the Brass Key, 829 Main St., from Ed White and his wife.

Johns renamed the restaurant Johnnie's Brass Key.

get a greeting like "ti konas."

For 22 years, the Whites served would form outside the restaurant. "It's standing from only on St. The reason Patrick's Day around here. When I speak with bought this place, I bought a customers. tradition, too," Johns said. "And I've

Johns getting into the costume his radio. "Being a true-blooded Irish advance. Today he will double his wife, Jane Johns, made for the man, I wouldn't eat my corned beef staff just to feed all the hungry. occasion. "I've always been a kind of anywhere else. He's dressed as a leprechaun, from a ham, and this has just given me a Johns figures he will serve more great opportunity for dressing up," than 320 dinners; he expects to sell another 200 on Monday.

Key will serve hundreds of plates corned beef for this weekend, comwhose family name was originally Augustakis, you'd be more likely to loaded with corned beef, cabbage pared with the 10 to 12 pounds of and boiled potatoes all day. None of corned beef he would normally use the usual turkey dinners or roast pork will be available. And the only dessert served on are two clean 30-gallon garbage cans

institution around here."

these two days will be green gelatin. filled with cabbage wedges, waiting to be steamed. And Johns bought THE MENU WAS established by three 30-gallon barrels of potatoes the White family, and so was most of which he and his dishwasher, Jerry the "guest list." "We've got people O'Brien, have been peeling. corned beef and cabbage on St. who come every year for this corned

"Somehow, you'd think that the owner wouldn't be on K.P. duty,"

> The reason is clear, when you it." The peeling was accomplished speak with some of the repeat over the course of four days, and the "I can honestly say, Johnnie serves the best corned beef brisket

understatement when you watch advertising salesman for WKHT much of this work as possible in

else around here has the time to do

during a week.

skinned potatoes have been kept in ice water in the refrigerator. You realize "Gotten into it" is an anywhere," said John Smith, an IT WAS NECESSARY to do as

"She got away with murder with Betty's voice in the first place."

"I can't help the lines, or the standing-room-only in here, but I can serve the food up as quickly as possible, at least," he said.

To feed all these people takes This afternoon, and again on tremendous amount of food, or The holiday menus are one of the Monday, the staff at Johnnie's Brass course. Johns ordered 225 pounds of things Johns likes best about running his own restaurant. At the Silver Lane Diner, which he operated for years, he had two other partners They "weren't crazy like me," John admitted. "Here I can relax, do my In the restaurant's kitchen, there

> own thing. When he first bought the Brass Key, Johns began some minor redecorating and incurred the wrath of his customers

"I was amazed. Everyone was

ready to storm me! They were telling me not to change anything. Nothing Johns said he simply couldn't keep the entire place exactly the way the

"I'm keeping the best of the traditional things, I hope. After all I'm keeping the corned beef

CBS special Wednesday

Betty Boop comes out of retirement

too provocative for kids

her sexy winks, slinky walk, garter

and macro-mini skirt. She was just

cartoon dog named Bimbo. Then

her ears became earrings and she

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Betty Boop. the saucy soubrette of the '30s. ends Hollywood's longest retirea return to the screen.

ment - 45 years - this month with On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. the leggy boop-oop-a-doop girl, with stars in "The Romance of Betty singing voice until the buxom, Boop," a half-hour CBS-TV musical special. Betty, of course, is the Max Fleisher cartoon cutie who was

preceded in animation fame only by Felix The Cat and Mickey Mouse. Like them, too, she became ... Unfortunately, as in real life, sex by pioneer feminists and blue symbols never enjoy the longevity of comedians. Betty, fashioned somewhat after "it" girl Clara pre-World War II audiences. Bow, made her screen debut in 1930 and after 112 one-reel films was roaring '20s," said Goyette, who

by five different women. The first was Margie Heinz, followed by Kate Wright, Bonnie Poe and Little Anabelle Little, all in 1930, They copied the breathless, squeaky style of vocalist Helen Kane, a hot number of the '20s. Mae Questal took over in 1931. lacy garter afixed to her thigh. She provided Betty's dialogue and

In the course of her nine-year

career. Betty's voice was provided

DESIREE GOYETTE, who supplies Betty's voice in the CBS special, says Betty's premature disappearance from the nation's movie screens was brought about "Betty was a product of the

was made human. Betty was made less sexy in her objected to her style. Eventually, spit-curled, mini-dressed characshe became a goody two-shoes and ter was hounded into retirement. that was the end of her, although she continued in the comics and a radio show titled Betty Boop

"I grew up watching Betty Boop

reruns on TV. My mother used to sing Betty's song, 'I Want to Be Loved By You.' Then one of my idols, Debbie Reynolds, sang it in the movie, 'Three Little Words,' when I was 9. "I mimicked Debbie and disco-

vered later that she was imitating has become an authority on Boop. Helen Kane who had inspired

shows and four of the "Charlie "She actually began as a cute Brown" shows. She also composed little dog, the girlfriend of a the music for Snoopy's "Flashbeagle" album that sold 200,000 copies WHEN BETTY makes her TV debut this month she will be in good hands - the same team that

produces "Charlie Brown" and

'Garfield' specials, Lee

Mendelson-Bill Melendez

nightclub singer in the evenings.

care that gives them an occasional

break and recreational programs

most frequently requested.

for their children are the services

"Some of the stories we have

The versatile Goyette wrote the

"I predict Betty will make a comeback like Tina Turner." said Mendelson. "She's a good representative of the women's move ment today. Betty wants to settle down but she wants a career, too. She's a female paradox. "This special is set in 1939. Betty

"We auditioned 55 actresses for music for all three "Garfield" Betty's voice and didn't realize better than anyone else. If the Nielsen ratings are high. Mendelson-Melendez will be happy to have Betty join their team o recurring prime time specials.

singing 'I Want to Be Loved By

white) her dress is red. The garter, curls and skirt are still intact. "I think Betty's big advantage is the public's interest in nostalgia She was an original. "I'm not sure, but I think 'The Romance of Betty Boop' is the first sells shoes during the day and is a cartoon musical special ever done

for TV. And Betty has a wonderful

'The only thing different about

Betty in our special is her dress,

Desiree said. "Instead of black (all

her cartoons were in black and

Desiree wrote three original songs Parents who tease the handicapped pass the habit along

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - Parents who mentally impaired or disfigured do likewise, says a professor who recently studied families of handi-

capped boys and girls. Unkindness by other children is handicapped came during inter-a point of stress that such families views with parents of 81 handihave an especially hard time understanding, said Sol Levine, professor of sociology and public

vine recently directed a study of stress in families with handicapped children.
"These parents are nothing less

make insulting remarks about than heroic," he says. "Our research staff actually cried when reviewing the transcripts of their stories. These families deserve more support than society is giving

His testimony of cruelty to the capped children, ages 3 to 12, in the Boston area. Handicaps included autism, cerebral palsy, spina health at Boston University. Le- bifida, Down's Syndrome, and

learning disabilities, Levine says. are not nappy about their situation, feel is not for psychological sup-"The old roles of physically and mentally handicapped people as objects of disgust, scorn and societal needs for objects of

Tell your kids not to make fun of the handicapped and try to be helpful, not treating them as look on handicapped kids with favor, look at them as other kids best they can.

comparison.

nor is the handicap their fault." Among his other findings: · More than half of the parents worry "a great deal" about what will become of their children when

they can no longer care for them.

unusual if they can. Tell them to in government funding that might affect the handicapped who are struggling and doing the that the health-care professionals they are currently in contact with "All children should understand do not do a good job. that handicapped boys and girls .. . • The greatest need the parents

This was the greatest concern. · Forty-two percent of the parents worry "a lot" about changes One third of the parents feel

Foundation. Or doctors who act disdainfully

heard have just been incredible," says Robert Ebert of the Boston University School of Public Health, co-director of the study funded by the William T. Grant

"Imagine the effect of a priest

port but for tangible help. Respite do not know what to say or how to "Although the worst situations do not happen to everybody, they

happen too often," Ebert says.

Levine claims society expects parents of the handicapped to take care of their children - "but most stress this can entail. "Ironically, it would not neces-

sarily cost much for society to alleviate some of that stress. who refuses to baptize a stricken Thinking creatively and imaginatively can take us a long way if we

lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games;

Monday: grilled cheese sand-

wich, beef vegetable soup, dessert,

wich, mashed potatoes with gravy.

Wednesday: meatball grinder

French onion soup, dessert

MENU FOR WEEK:

corn, dessert, beverage.



Anne Murray, one of the national treasures of Canada, is at the pinnacle of her career with 14 nominations for Grammy and various country music awards this year

Canada's Murray topping the charts

She said she couldn't complain

"I always objected to being

because she is up for a Grammy

and other awards as a country

singer. "Without this base

categorized because I felt if

anything." She said the same i

find an open door. Country music

Magazine, there's a new category

Categories drive me crazy. It's

getting so specialized you don't

know what to do. There's room for

all of us. I wish there weren't

Murray's last four albums have

She has won four Grammy

records, two platinum records and

two gold singles. She expects to

begin work in April on her new

band who's at home and who is

every much as good a parent -

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Adrian

maybe better - than I am."

album with a new producer.

get rid of them

in," she said.

Zmed hosts

Greenwood and Gary Morris.

was the way I did it." she said.

wanted to I could sing just about

wouldn't have a career.

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Anne Murray, one of the national treasures of Canada, is at the pinnacle of her career with 14 nominations for Grammy and various country music awards this year alone. And at 39, with 15 years behind her, she is more confident than

The country music star relaxed on a couch in a swank hotel room the morning after a very successful, sold-out concert at the Grand Ole Opry House the previous night. Murray, who does few interviews as she tries to keep a "balance" between her singing and her home life in Toronto, said there may be a slowing in her popularity in the future, but she ald live with it if it happened.

"I've been in the business for 15 been creeping ever so slightly Everybody knows that's going to said "not enough to bother nappen somwhere along the line she said. "I'm going to continue to make the best music I know how Awards, has had seven gold

But it seems the "Canadian Songbird." who has been one of the industry, would like a more universal approach in the music A crossover is a record that

achieves popularity in more than one segment of the listening population. She is a fixture of country and middle of the road and, in the past at least, in pop. But, not too much lately.

radio. There have beold son surpised her recently. 'You know why I like your music," the son asked, "Because I can hear what you are saying." She went on: "I would like to have top 40 play. I'm sure things cycles happen. Hopefully they will

Zmed, who co-stars in TV's "T.J. Hooker" as the eager young cop, will take over as host of "Dance Fever" when that musical series goes into its eighth season. Zmed's career includes the rock'n' roll circuit, the stage, TV Murray thinks the industry's and movies, including "Grease

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Cinema City — Stop Making Sense
Sat 1:10, 3, 4:50, 7:10, 9, 10:50; Sun 1:10,
3, 4:50, 7:10, 9, — Repo Man (R) Sat
3:20, 7, 10:33 with Montly Python's The
Meaning of Life (R) Sat 1:30, 5, 8:45, —
The Pit and the Pendulum Sun 2:20,
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3:50, 7:20 with The Terminator (R) Sun
3:50, 7:20 with The Terminator (R) Sun
3:50, 7:20 with The Terminator (R) Sun
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(R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40,
Cinestudie — Dune (PG) Sat 7:30, —
Showboat Sun 7:30 with A Streetcar
Named Desire Sun 9:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Places in the Heart (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30. Places in the Heart (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30,
12; Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 Pilos Sat 7:30, 9:30,
Showcase Cinemas — Witness (R)
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4:20, 7:20, 9:50. — The Breakfast Club
(R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40,
— The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat 1:15,
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(R) Sat and Sun 2: 4:30, 7:15,
9:30. — The Mean Season (R) Sat and
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7:30, 9:15. — Reefer Madness Sun 2, 7 with Desperate Living Sun 3:15, 8:15 with Galaxina Sun 4:45, 9:45.

Patrick's Day

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson Calvary Church

Advice

Clergy have to know when to show up the confusion here and now. To those of you who are planning a wedding. When welding the planning a back anyway. Better to look foolish

the elergy. I am asking you to print this on behalf of those of us who are isked to officiate at weddings. I have been told that it i customary for pastors to attend both the rehearsal dinner and the reception. Others have told me that they invite the pastor only because they think they have to I've been told by some folks that they would prefer that the pastor fidn't attend the rehearsal dinner om aware of the expense involved in having a wedding. I'm

also aware that some folks feel awkward around clergy, so I am calling upon you, Dear Abby, to tell couples to be straightforward sbout their expectations I enjoy weddingfestivities but I friend? would like to know in advance whether I'm invited I am not My married clergy friends say they never know whether their the rehearsal dinner and wedding

Dear Abby Van Buren

clergy would like to have answered 1. Do you want me to be present at the rehearsal dinner? 2. Do you want me to be present at your wedding reception

3. May I bring my spouse or a-Abby. I cannot count the number of times I am half out the door married, and I often end up following a wedding rehearsalattending alone when I would have when the bride runs after me saying, "Aren't you staying for the dinner?" (I wasn't invited.) Any advice you can give us would be appreciated

DEAR CONFUSED: Let's clear

invitation the recipients will feel obligated to send a gift, which would be a financial burden considering the number of wed-I advise them to extend the invitation by telephone. A final word to wedding planners: If you do not want the clergyperson at the wedding festivities (most do - but

going to get married, so her friends Now she's called off the wedding CONFUSED CLERGYPERSON What do we do with all the gifts? I'd don't use my name, OK?

[cel foolish giving them back. COUNTRY GAL FROM

Letter 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularition they gave you isn't that bad

Constipation problem merits an exam

DEAR DR LAMB - I am 29 and have always had a chronic case of constipation. I have a bowel movement every five to seven days. What is most bothersome is the bad breath that accompanies the constipation. My doctor told me to drink three 8 ounce cups of fruit juice a day and to sive, and the prune juice almost killed me and gave me diarrhea. DEAR READER - See a gastroenterologist. One doesn't have to have a

bowel movement every day, as many duces an alcoholic breath. Therefore,

people believe, but once every five to I won't say it isn't possible. like a room covered with wallpaper of the retina. This pulls the two layers seven days is definitely abnormal. A It sounds as if you overdid a good in which the wallpaper had fallen off apart. Once the separation starts, it complete examination will determine thing with the prune juice. It contains one of the walls. The surgery, they can worsen very fast, why this is happening a chemical that is a laxative, but 1 said, repaired the wallpaper. I It was once believed that constipation does not cause bad breath.
However, it has been established that the bloodstream absorbs many gases the pelion does not cause and cut down considerably on the bloodstream absorbs many gases.

a chemical that is a laxative, but I said, repaired the wallpaper. I hope you didn't drink three 8-ounce expected them to give me more information, since the surgery was done at the pelion of the pelion the bloodstream absorbs many gases from the colon, as well as fatty acids produced by bacterial action. Any gas that has a bad odor and is absorbed that has a bad odor and is absorbed bulk former like Metamucil. That will a fifth day cour letter, it is apparent that this can be eliminated through the lungs.

just as alcohol is absorbed and pro
I'm also sending you The Health

DEAR READER — The explana
was the operation you had.

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

New York, NY 10019.

ty and Constipation, for more infor- Behind your lens there is a large mation on establishing a bowel chamber that is lined with the retina. program Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, rays so one can see. The retina has stamped self-addressed anympton (co. stamped, self-addressed envelope for special cells in it for this purpose. it to me in care of this newspaper. They are connected to nerve fibers P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, and eventually to the optic nerve, which carries the signal to your brain. DEAR DR. LAMB - Four months The retinal screen is like an ago I had emergency surgery for a eggshell, but it consists of two main retinal detachment. What is a retinal layers. A hole in the inner layer detachment? I was given very little allows fluid to seep from the internal information and was told that it was 'eye directly between the two layers

A case of Bud and a bottle of rum

here," said John Weatherill, 24, of

Chevy Chase, Md. "You have

White House Deputy Chief of

Protocol Timothy Towell, 51, is one

of the more faithful in the prograo.

athletic facilities I don't get aroun

to going to," said the trim Towell

like to humble the 28-year-olds."

Concert and church organs may

To produce one ton of steel

requires 25,000 gallons of water,

five tons of air and 700 horsepower

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In Manchester

weigh as much as 150 tons and have

anywhere from 10,000 to more than

somebody motivating you."

true of other artists, including Lee Trim those tummies, troops

Men get workout — Marine-style

By Lisa Jennings United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sgt. Doug categories. But it's not up to me to Makel lumbers toward the men assembled for battle. Sweat pours down their faces as they anticipate against fat 'Fall in troops." Makel shouts.

snapping the men to attention 'Ready' Exercise' It is the latest trend in the war on weight Civilians - mostly men are leaving the expensive spas behind to be screamed at and insulted by military drill sergeants used to putting recruits through the rigors of boot camp. People are no longer looking for posh, carpeted studios," said Wes

to about 75 dates a year so that she's away from home and family no more than a couple of weeks at a Shelton, the president of one of a "You have to have a balance between your career, your family and the monkey wrenchs thrown "I'm fortunate to have a hus-

Thoughts

Patrick: A Saint in Jesus Christ

St. Patrick was utterly devoted to Christ and believed the Bible to be supreme in matters of faith and life. The book of Romans was his favorite, for he quoted from it at least 30 times in his writings. Born in Scotland near Dumbarton on the Clyde River, Patrick waecaptured by a band of Irish pirates who sold him to a Druid chieftain reigning in the north of Ireland. "I wae sixteen," he explains in his CONFESSIONS. that strange land the Lord open ly unbelieving eyes, and I was

Patrick latersaw his captivity as just punishment for his disobeience to his parents, realizing that God had allowed his bondage to lead him to Christ Finally aftersix years, he escaped from Ireland and, completing a tortuous journey over sea and land, returned to his people in

The love of God burned i Patrick's heart for the people of Ireland. Despite pleas to remain, he finally returned to the isle of his captivity, this time bearing the message of freedom and salvation As a result, thousands turned to There is much myth a d legend associated with the life of

Patrick, but this one thing is certain — he received Jesus Christ as his Saviour from sin. Makingsure of heaven, t'would be a fittin way for any person to celebrate St.

studio in Washington called motivates Makel's men. Late Rhythms Inc. "They're looking for arrivals or those who miss one of the work rather than the dance: the sweat rather than the Makel said.

The style of exercise was inspired by actor Louis Gosset Jr., dale said. "But I spent thousands grueling workouts in the movie "Officer and a Gentleman." Gosset was trained for the role by real-life drill Sgt. Bill Dower who has since made a popular exercise video called the "Armed

Forces Workout" through Vestron Shelton said studios like his in Washington and New York are adding classes styled after the boot camp training to keep up with demand. But no class in a studio is quite like the one offered by aWashington fitness buff Grant Stockdale.

Sgt. Makel, 32, teaches one of Stockdale's classes called the Sergeants Program. There is no music, no dancing, no jacuzzi and no juice bar. The men meet on a football field at 7 a.m. sharp five days a week for serious exercise I'm trained in leadership," said the former West Point drill sergeant. "It's a matter of group

dynamics. You can go out and run? miles on your own and get no thrill out of it. Here, the group carries Fear of making mistakes also

One of the most famous missing persons in history, Judge Joseph



BAT & BUNLAT 7:30

the shouted commands are told to "drop and give me 10" pushups,

"It sounds masochistic," Stocking the YMCA and so forth and never to any good effect. "The drill sergeant is there to provide the motivation," he said 'And the results are Makel may seem to have a whip

in his hand, but he also has his tongue in cheek. "These guys know they can give me as much guff as I'm giving them," said Makel, who does the exercises with the men. The 45-minute workout includes about 15 to 20 minutes of the "Dirty Dozen" calisthenics: pushups, sit ups and squat thrusts being the most difficult.

The men then jog and run sprints for the next 20 minutes, following with a cool down of walking and stretching. At the end of the three weeks, the men are given the test "Sound Off," Markel yells as the men run in step, chanting verses

"If I die when I hit the mud Bury me with a case of Bud.



SATURDAY, MARCH 16th, 1985 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. LUNCHEON Assorted Sandwiches, Home Made Pies, Tea. Clam Chowder, Coffee, Milk ALSO: For your Mother's Day and Easter gifts visit our gif and craft table. Come garly for your IRISH SODA BREAD.

Engagements



Angela M. Daigle and Cha-Sherry Ann Davis ries T. Costello

Daigle-Costello

Avondale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hewey of

750 Center St. announce the en-

gagement of their daughter. An-

gela Marcelle-Daigle, to Charles

Thomas Costello, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard L. Costello of 25

The bride-elect, a graduate of

Manchester High School, gradu-

ated from Manchester Community

College with an associate degree in

ecounting. She is employed by the

The prospective bridegroom

also a graduate of Manchester

High School and Manchester Com-

Hartford Insurance Group.

Davis-Carlson

Franklin J. Davis of Glaston bury and Joan Gatto of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann Davis of Glastonbury, to Donald Mark Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hartford Hospital. The prospective bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Bristol Eastern

from the University of Hartford with a bachelor of science degree

in engineering. He works as an engineer for the State of An October wedding is planned.



Elizabeth C. Hopkins

Hopkins-DelTatto Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Hopkins Jr. of Granby announce the en- of Manchester announce the en- 378 Windsor St. announce the gagement of their daughter, Eliza-Dean DelTatto of 139 Wetherell St He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DelTatto of 106 Main St. ate Constance Botticello The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Granby High School, received a bachelor of sience degree in special education from Southern Connecticut State College. She teaches special education elemen-

ary students in Farmington The prospective bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Manchester High ol, received his bachelor of An Oct. 18 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

DiPace-Kaminsky

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano DiPace of 46 Camp Meeting Road announce the engagement of their to Alan Francis Kaminsky of 436 N. Main St. He is the son of Beverly Hyde of 181 Wadsworth St. The bride-elect, a 1982 Manches,

and Trust Co. The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 Manchester High school graduate, is a GLP mill operator for Obgers Corp. in Manchester A June 21 wedding at St. Bridget

Chase-Maslak

The bride-elect graduated from

Are hats coming back? You bet your fedora

ATLANTA - It is a question for the ages, the burning issue of the nasses and a dilemma facing the modern man Are hats in?

it safe to walk the streets in a fedora, a porkpie or, heaven help

Fashion Association Spring and Summer Preview, "Every time I turn around, people are telling me hats are coming back. I'm tired of South Windsor High School and Bay Path Junior College. She is a "Hats are not back, they were

not in and they were not out. Hats are part of the head-to-toe look. People should have hats for different moods, different outfits and different feelings. Men have different sweaters, why not differ-But when it comes to men and hats, Akins says it's a lot like kids

lots of times. She considers mass media impor-

have worn her designs - Frank Sinatra, Paul Newman, Mick Jagger, Paul Anka, John Travolta. But what about Joe Average? "I think everybody should have a good time with fashion and not be intimidated by it." Akins said "I

accessories, you don't have anything. You take away your sweater, tie, belt and hat, you've got nothing but boring. You put them together and it says

McCoys." She describes the "strong."

Group explores seniors' issues

Editor's note: this column is return about 5:30 p.m. Call Friendprepared by the Manchester Se-Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

News for Senior Citizens

By Jeanette Cave

On Wednesday, 12 women met to form the support group of mature women with a focus on role ansitions of the older woman. This group will discuss issues such as grandparenting, retirement, reativity and other issues to be decided by the group. This group is facilitated by Susan Norrie of lanchester Community College Women's Center. The group will meet in the T.V. room every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Arthritis Education Series vill begin Monday, March 18 from 1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m., and will continue for 10 consecutive weeks. The first meeting will consist of a ge eraloverview of arthritis. Itiner ary for the entire series will be listributed. This program is sponored by the Visiting Nurses Association

On Monday, March 18, at 6:30 The bride-elect graduated from m, all persons interested in golf the University of Connecticut with should attend the league organizaa bachelor of science degree in tional meeting. chemical engineering in 1983. She Our upcoming Thursday prois a lieutenant in the U.S. Air. grams are as follows: March 21 — Mary Dunphy, belly Force, working as a development

March 28 - Singing Swinging Seniors from Newington. April 4 — Jenifer Joy, vocal 1980 graduate of Franklin Institute. Boston, and service manager of Dictaphone Corp. April 11 - Dr. Eeltzer, "The Use

Norah J. Harmon and Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Harmon

of 484 Wetherell St. announce the

engagement of their daughter

Norah J. Harmon, to Bruce W. Hill,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill of

Harmon-Hill

nd Misuse of Prescription An April 6 wedding at Central April 18 - Dr. Sinatra, "Heart-Baptist Church is planned reak and Heart Disease."

The trip schedule is as follows: March 20, 9:30 a.m. - Sign-up or "My Fair Lady" at Coachlight. March 21 - Trip to Colonial Tavern Dinner Theatre for "Paama Tops." \$23 Leaving 10:30 program

ship Tours at 243-1630. March 25, 9:30 a.m. - Sign-up 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus for Atlantic City on May 22 to 23. pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at \$53., which includes \$30. in coins

243-1630.

ind 3: 15 p.m.

3: 15 p.m.

trip from center at 3:15 p.m.

up at 10 a.m.; return trip after

• Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage;

April 8, 9:30 a.m. - Sign-up for trip to Johnson and Wales Culinary Wildwood, N.J., \$189, June 2 to 6. April 11, 14, 16 - Liberace in New York City. Call Creative Tours at 243-2389. April 24 - "Chorus Line on Broadway," \$29. Seats are still

available. Call Friendship Tours at

Thursday: turkey with gravy Please be advised that the travel stuffing, whipped potatoes, mixed agencies have explicit instructions vegetables, roll and butter, desnot to accept advance registrasert, beverage. Friday: egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage. tions for any reason. If you cannot register at the appointed time, you may do so afterward, should MARCH 8 SETBACK SCORES: vacancies be available Betty Jesanis, 127; Joe Peretto, SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

124: Grace Windsor, 123: Marge Reed, 123: Art Bouffard, 122: John Klein, 122; Bob Schubert, 118 weaving; ceramics; 10 a.m. bingo Emil Cote, 118; Ernest Grasso, 118 noon lunch; 1:15 p.m. Arthritis Support Group: 12:30 p.m. basket weaving; pinochle games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick

MARCH 11 PINOCHLE ena Gavella, 838; Gus Frank, 814; up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 Jotn Klein, 780: Clara Hemingway 776; Roy Durey, 773; Sol Cohen Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 771; Olive Houghtaling, 759; Mar-tin Bakstan, 755; Lucille Goldman, 9: 30 a.m. oil painting class: 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 735; Mina Reuther, 720; Ed Scott, up at 9 a.m.; return trip from shopping at 12:30 p.m., and return

MARCH 12 BOWLING SCORES Wednesday: 9 a.m. blood Pick, 205-526; Robert Muldoon. pressure clinic (L-Z); Peggy 501; Wendell Poucher, 525; And Kelly, pharmacist; 9:30 a.m. can-Lorenzen, 500; Mike Pierro, 529; ing class; crewel class; 10 a.m. Edna Christensen, 191-453; Jennie Friendship Circle; pinochle Leggitt, 177; Jeanette Pierro, games; 11:15 a.m. women in MARCH 13 PINOCHLE

bridge games; 1 p.m. Book Club; SCORES: Martin Bakstan, 619; arts and crafts class: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at Julien Strong, 619; Ada Rojas, 612; 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and Bob Schubert, 604; Clara Heming way, 587; Arnold Jensen, 554 • Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program, Mary Dunphy; bus pick

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 4,710; Hans Bensche, 4,690; Cathe-4,740; Marge Reed, 4,440; Lillian

About Town

Roller skate next week

eats are still available. Trip will

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor two roller-skating parties for area youths at Skating Palace East in East Hartford. On Tuesday from 6:30 meeting of the board of directors at Manchester State Bank on March 29 at 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. there will be pick-ups at Illing and Bennett Junior High School for junior high age youths. On Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. there will be pick-ups at Waddell and Nathan Hale schools for children age 7 through 13 A \$4 fee will include transportation, skate rental and dmission. Pre-registration is required. For more

nformation, call 647-3089

Young artists exhibit COVENTRY - The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library children's room presents "10-9-7 Imaginaion." an art exhibit of the drawings of Justin Fox. 10. Robert De Cew. 9, and Kristi Cloutman, 7. The three are studying privately with Marilyn Richardson of Coventry, Justin, a Robertson School student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox. Robert, also a Robertson student, is the son of Barbara DeCew. Kristi, a Coventry Grammar School student s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cloutman. The library will display the exhibit until April 2.

Garden Club offers \$300 Manchester Garden Club has a \$300 scholarship available to a qualified individual interested in the study of horticulture or a related subject. The Applications can be made with the club's president,

Joan Kelsey, 60 Bigelow St.

Krafters works on eggs The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., to work an candlewicking Baby-sitting is available by calling the YWCA

647-1437 in advance. Hostesses will be Vivian Briggs,

Yvette Morin and Dorothy Ulrich.

Emblem selects officers The Emblem Club selected new officers who will be installed on April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street by Past Supreme President Marion

They include: Agnes Hebert, president; Barbara Reale, junior past president; Adriana Meixell, vice president; Virginia Pilver, financial secretary; Rose Hodge, treasurer: Irene Hublard, recording secretary: Alyce Ponticelli, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Barrett, first trustee; Agnes Buettner, second trustee; Lillian Amadeo, third trustee; Corinne Baldwin, marshal; Doris Ritter, first assistant marshal; Alice Strickland, second assistant marshal; Betty Callahan, chaplain; Ella Atamian, press correspondent; Winnie La Polla, historian; Mary Mohr, first guard; and Janet Meek, second

Pinoche scores given

Pinochle scores for the March 7 game at the Army & Navy Club include: Walter DeLisle 669; Ann Fishe 618; Vivian Laquerre 610; Betty Turner 593; Ada Rojas 588: Ed Scott 589; Peter Casella 583; Lillian Carlson 582; Ethel Scott 580; Madeline Morley 578; Hans Bensche 572: Ernest Derocher 572; James Forbes 571: Helen Bensche 569; Robert Hill 566; Gus Frank 562; and Mary Twombley 562.

Board holds session

The Women's Club of Manchester's executive board will meet Monday-at 8 p.m. at the home of Nianna Nadaskay of 47 Cobb Hill Road. The hostess will be

United Way sets meeting

United Way of Manchester Inc. plans a special

P & W retirees meet EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Retiree's Club will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Raod.

Residents study disaster Several members and officers of the Manchester Civil Air Patrol and volunteers of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cros recently participated in a disaster damage assessment course conducted by the Red Cross. The course was conducted by Jeff Dexter, assistant

irector of disaster services for the Greater Hartford Chapter, and Philip J. Vaglica, branch disaster Local participants included: Tammy Millard, Ken Lenery, Don Picard, Clint Martin, Mark Perlman Paul Linnell, Sara Billie, David Makowicz, Hokou Lo. Andy Jucker and Charles Nemecek, CAP cadets;

Capt. Keith Briere and Carlton Stidsen, CAP officials:

Jon Hubley and Charles Sedlacek, volunteers.

Vets sought for reunion The China-Burma-India Veterans Association will hold its 38th National Reunion at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel July 22 through 24 For more information about the association and the reunion, contact Jean R. Boisvert, past national

junior vice commander CBIVA, 76 Rose Ave.

Woonsocket, R.I., 02895. He may be reached at (401)

Series on elderly care set HARTFORD - Child and Family Services will offer a series titled "Sandwiched Generation," starting Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1680 Albany Ave. The six-session weekly series is designed to help participants develop improved communication and planning skills, explore alternative care approaches nd learn about helpful community resources in caring for elderly parents. It will focus on frustration and guilt feelings arising

from the "squeeze" of responsibility for career

family and concern for parents. Cantata at Concordia

On Wednesday evening, to celebrate the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, Concordia Lutheran Church is presenting the cantata, "Weeping, Sighing, Grieving, Dying," with oboe and strings, sts and chorus. Shazi King, Timothy Stevens and Harry Carr are the soloists, and David Allmond is conducting.

The cantata will be part of a vespers service to begin at 7 p.m. The service is to end with "Rest Well," the concluding passage from the St. John Passion. The audience is invited to stay on and keep a musical vigil intil midnight. Concordia will present what musical director Allmond calls "300 minutes of music to celebrate 300 years." This will be a mix of Bach's ecular and sacred works. At 12:01 a.m. on March 21, which is the actual

birthday of Bach, a cake with candles will be presented, and wine toast will be enjoyed by the

Hike along Hockanum

The Hockanum River monthly walk will be Sunday at 1 p.m. starting at Economy Electric on Oakland Street. The rain date will be the following Sunday. The public is invited.

"It's difficult getting on pop

want to hear the lyrics. There are a ot of middle-of-the-road artists who are not getting played on any format. I feel very fortunate." habit of categorizing artists is

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — The Falcon and the Snowman (R) Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 4:15, 7 Snowman (R) Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30. — The Mean Seoson (R) Sat 1:30, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:10. — Benil (G) Sat ond Sun 2. West Hartford

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ties. If you want to include the clergyperson - and spouse or friend - extend an invitation Many couples have told me that they want their clergyperson to back." My breasts, appare attend the festivities, but they're afraid if they send a formal dings they attend

wedding: When you ask a clergyp-

erson to officiate, your request does not automatically include

invitations to the wedding festivi-

some do not), please tell him that he is not expected to attend. DEAR ABBY: My daughter was

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote that her husband wouldn't pay for a breast reconstruction is lucky. When I told my husband I had to have a mastectomy, he said, "I won't be here when you get

I met a wonderful new guy who loves me for myself. He paid \$900 out of his pocket for a custommade prosthesis that exactly matches my "good" breast and adheres to my body with a spray-on adhesive. I can't tell you how good he makes me feel when he teases me about being his 'one-winged angel" or his "rubber doll." It makes up for all the hur and rejection and loss of that first husband, not my breast.)

I never miss your column, but

Gilbert Carlson of Kensington. She s also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of Coventry. The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate of Glastonbury High School, graduated in 1984 from St. Joseph College with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She works at

High School, graduated in 1983 munity College, is attending Central Connecticut State University for his bachelor's degree in ac counting. He works at Automatic



Sandra P. Mazzone Mazzone-Botticello Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazzone Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride of gagement of their daughter, San- engagement of their daughter, dra Pauline Mazzone, to Robert James Botticello, son of Anthony Botticello of Manchester and the

The bride-elect, a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College, is ter High School graduate, is employed by Lewtan Industries of The prospective bridegroom, a School, is employed by Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester.

science degree in marketing from Central Connecticut State College le is a sales representative for Hartford Paving Co. An August wedding is planned

By Bill Lohmann United Press International

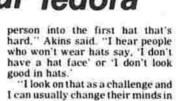
ter High School graduate, is a secretary for Connecticut Bank

' Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase of South Windsor, former Manches ter residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phylis C. Chase, to Stuart S. Maslak of Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Maslak of Chicopee,

retary at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Chicopee High School; raduated from Western New England College with a bachelor's degree in engineering and from R.P.1. Hartford Graduate Center with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He is a senior experimental engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. An Oct. 26 wedding is planned for Center Congregational Church.



and vegetables - they eventually like them but the first is the "Most people who own a hat own



on a hat for the first time and go out in the street?" Akins said. "He looks around like he's really hot, and everybody sort of looks at him admiringly. I've seen that happen Indiang, J.R. and the rest certainly help people like Akins.

want people to wear hats and have "In fashion, if you take away the

For spring and summer, Akins

The prospective bridegroom graduate of East Catholic High also a Manchester High School graduate, is owner of My Own A June 21, 1986, wedding

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Bride-Wolverton

Indiana Jones wears a hat, and so does J.R. Ewing. Even Snoopy's cousin in the desert dons l But what about Joe Average? Is

> tant in the marketing of hats as She can tick off a list of men who

has designed men's hats in subtle colors with wider brims and higher and deeper crowns. Most prominent are those made of linen and straw - but not necessarily th same kind worn in "The Real

two minutes.

nitely, yes. Of course, she does design hats for a living. In her 10th year in the business under the company name Makins Hats Ltd., Akins is regarded as one of the finest hat designers around and she bristles at the mention of hats being "in" or

ent hats?

"That's a crock," Akins said in an interview during the Men's

more than one. But it's getting that

The Rev. Campolo is quite a speaker

Editor's note. This column is prepared by the staff of the

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Rev. Dr. Anthony Campolo is an ordained Baptist minister. A Stahad canceled all his speaking ley Distinguished Scholar, he is chairman of the Department of Sociology and Youth Ministries at Sound unreasonable? Ridiculous? Eastern College, St. David's, Pa. He is founder and president of the Promotional Education, an organization involved in educational. n Third World countries including Haiti and the Dominican Republic

In the United States, he serves as president and executive director of Youth Guidance of Southern Pennsylvania. He has lectured at the United Nations and serves as consultant to many businesses. colleges and other organizations. Impressive, yes! As if that wasn't enough. Dr. Campolo is author of a number of popular begin the registration process to books including "The Success Fantasy," "The Power Delusion."

Reasonable Faith, Responding to ecularism," and film "It's Friday But Sunday's Coming." But the best thing about Tony exciting, at times outrageous and

Baptist Church. Campolo is convinced of the ecessity of prayer and prayer fellowship. Fortunate enough to hear him last year. I'm still mulling over his story of his own prayer group. Meeting him at the airport, they announced that they

engagements for the next month.

Come listen to an outstanding

Christian speaker Sunday

To make the afternoon complete. combined church choir from our MACC churches will be singing under the direction of Ann organist. Those of you who heard the ecumenical choir last year will remember their excellent presentations of Lenten music

Let me try once again to untangle the mystery of the surplus foods registration schedule. We are now permitted to register eligible Manchester residents for the federal surplus foods and his most recent book "A distribution program which will operate from July 1985 through

To be eligible for the reception of surplus food during this period, the following dates: 3 to 5: 30 p.m. fervent follower of Christ. He's March 21 and April 18 during the unny, hard-hitting and challeng- regular surplus foods distribution ng, and the speaker at our annual at Center Congregational Church

vice, 4 p.m. Sunday at Community registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. vered), plus a cash gift, and the on all Fridays in April, except Ruth Circle of Emanuel Lutheran

Good Friday. If you are already receiving surplus foods, please understand that you must re-register to be eligible for the 1985-86 program. Elderly Outreach workers will register shut-ins. Re-registration is required by CRT in Hartford. Please also remember to bring your bags this week. There will be the usual cheese and butter available, plus 4 pounds of dry milk, 5 pounds of flour, and 3 pounds o honey. Please pass the word to your neighbor about registration.

One further note, we ask you please not to call the Center Church office, but our Department of Human Needs at 646-4114, if you need more information, and don't give up if it's busy.

THANK YOUS March has been a month of nice surprises Our gratitude to UNICO or their most welcome contribu-

tion of \$600 to MACC. To Nancy Akin and Norma ohnson for their contributions to the Interfaith Day Camp. We were most encouraged by their prompt and generous response to our Special thanks to Mariorie Jesa-

nis who, while convalescing, knit-

hats, all in lush rainbow colors, and

to 6-year-old Stephanie Sprague

who brought in her toys that she

wishes to share with other

Friendship Group for beautiful new infant clothing, and to a group of caring parishioners of North United Methodist Church for providing handmade infant bunting and sweater sets and a crib quilt To Marion Winter who once again typed, proofed and put together our entire annual report to the office staff at Center Church She did all the copying: and Rose To "Julie" contributors Elizabeth Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

and Janet Glitzenstein, Sarah Stephens, Aldin Winslowet, Savings Bank of Manchester. Emanuel Lutheran, Trinity Covenant Sunday school, South United Methodist, Manchester Community Ser-

January Clothing Bank: G E.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH on North Main Street

Bulletin Board

Pentecostal sets week

The following events are scheduled for this week at United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St. Sunday - 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship; 5:30 p.m., prayer: 6 p.m., evening evangelistic service.

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

Irish tea at the Army

The annual Irish tea will be held at the Salvation Army today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will include a The luncheon menu includes clam chowder, hot

dogs, hamburgers and homemade pic. Other events this week at the Citadel on Main Street

Sunday - 9:30 m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting: 5 p.m., timbrels: 5:30 p.m. Corps Cadets: 7 p.m. Salvation meeting. Tuesday - 1:30 p.m., Home League: 6 p.m., Young People's Band: 7 p.m., Senior Songsters, 8 p.m.,

Friendship Circle, Senior Band, Wednesday - 4 p.m., Sunbeams and Boys' Club 5: 45 p.m., YP Singing Company; 7 p.m., Girl Guards and Boys' Club

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., bible study and prayer.

Susag to speak

On Monday at 7, 30 p.m., M. Philip Susag will speak at a meeting of United Methodist Women about many of the domestic and international mission projects undertaken by the United Methodist Church, Slides vill be shown and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome to this meeting, which will be at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Methodist Church are as follows Sunday - 9 a.m., church school, 9 and 10:45 a.m., service. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "He Ought to Die: " 5:30 p.m., youth fellowship to North United Methodist Church Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group: 7 30

Other events scheduled this week at South United

p.m. Elijah rehearsal; flower committee: women's prayer and study at 337 W. Middle Turnpike: Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Choir: 7:30 m., chancel choir and adult bible study, 277 Spring Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Choir, noon

enior Methodist will meet in the reception hall, weather permitting: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m., meeting night for all commissions and Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 3: 30 p.m., confirmation

Saturday - 9 a.m., choir rehearsal.

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled this week at Center Congrega-

Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service: 10 a.m., worship

service, church school, 7th and 8th grades meeting in Federation Room: 11:15 a.m., social hour. Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers: 7:30 p.m.

Grace Group Tuesday - 3 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, 6 p.m., nfirmation, 6 30 p.m., sacred dance, 7 30 p.m., Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany, 7 p.m., Lenten Program 7 30 p.m., Chancel Choir 7 30 p.m.,

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Lenten Program: 7 p.m., bell choir: 7:30 p.m., church council.

North sets the week

Meetings and events scheduled at North United Methodist Church this week are: Sunday - One Great Hour of Sharing specal offering: 5-30 p.m., all-church supper, sponsored by dist Youth Fellowship, with program on Good Friday Walk for the Hungry

Monday - 7 p.m., Council on Ministries Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Human Needs Advisory ecumenical prayer group Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7 p.m., study on Methodist beliefs: 7: 15 p.m., choir. Thursday - 6:45 a.m., breakfast meeting for prayer and study: 7 p.m., Church & Society: 7:30 p.m., Education Committee, Jessie Sweet at Frances

Saturday - confirmation class

Emanuel events are set Emanuel Lutheran Church Monday - 9:30 a.m., LWR quilting: 3:30 p.m., staff senior high bowling.

meeting: 6 45 p.m., Scouts 7:30 p.m., softball organizational meeting. Tuesday - 9 a.m., Housing Board; 10 a.m., Old GUard: 4 p.m., Youth-Cherub Choir; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle Wednesday - 6 p.m., soup-sandwich fellowship

hour, 7 p.m., Lenten service at Concordia Lutheran, a joint service; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel choir. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation: 11:30 a.m., Lenten study: 12:15 p.m., enten service with spoken Eucharist; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir: 6:30 p.m., confirmation: 7:45 p.m., new member class.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday - 10 a.m., first communion classes: p.m., joint choir rehearsal. Emanuel with Hartford: 8

Here's Trinity's week

The following events have been scheduled this week t Trinity Covenant Church:

Sunday - 7 p.m., Sunday evening service. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast LaStrada; 6:30 p.m., C.W. Board potluck, Smyths; ' p.m., missions committee: 8 p.m., Billy Graham Youth Nurture Group Thursday - 6:30 p.m., women's prayer breakfast

LaStrada: 4 p.m., confirmation class: 8 p.m., Billy Graham Youth Nurture Group. Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery provided; 6:30 p.m., "Get Acquainted" potluck supper: 6:45 p.m., junior high school movie night

Saturday — 10 a.m., youth discipleship, 1:30 p.m.

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, chila-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Falth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellosov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., warship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, postor, (649-7509)
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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 Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship. 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Botton Congregational Church, 228
Botton Center Rood, at the Green,
Botton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 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; Michoel C. Thornton, associate pastor; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday warship: 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., warship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Moin St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship, service and nursery for children to age 8, 1649-2863)

church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234) Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pas-tor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-0615)

Covenant Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-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)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike. Bolton. Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar. 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday. 4:45 p.m., Wednesday. 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist. (443-9203)
St. Marv's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester. Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor.
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babystiting, 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. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., odult 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.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45

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Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. Dovid Jarvis, minister.
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church: 8:45 a.m.,

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 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Lean Wind, robbi emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

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

Lutheran Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand, postor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-lime postor, Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion, nursery (249:5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, 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 and fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)

Latvien Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. M. H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)

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(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine wor-ship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4743) Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladles prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Roman Catholic

Methodist

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., junior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3896) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, pastors, 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

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass at S. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. 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. St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St. Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylar, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-4003) National Catholic \$1, John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastar. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) try., Magr. 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. William son, pastor. Mosses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 226 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)

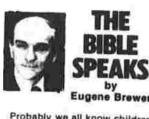


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holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of SI. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Cilfford Curtin, postor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. 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, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev.
chard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., warship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship,
(643-0906)

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). **Unitarian Universalist** Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



Probably we all know children who are disruptive in any social setting. Very often they are begging for attention - even if it' negative. A teacher may be able o change such a child's behavior by affirming love for him. At fire he pulls away from any affection shown, because he doesn't know how to accept it

for all this, most pull away in un-

child's reticence to accept it. And God continues to love his reluct ant creatures. We cannot keep God from loving us, act like the devil though we may, Rom. 8:37

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SPORTS



Texas Tech's Vince Taylor (left) and Boston College's Michael Adams (right) battle for ball

East Regional

Pearl's freebies spark Syracuse

By David Moffit United Press International

ATLANTA - Dwayne "Pearl" Washington scored -15 of his game-high 23 points at the free hrow line Friday night while leading 15th-ranked Syracuse to a 70-65 victory over DePaul in the

opening round of the NCAA East The Orangemen, 22-8, play the winner of the later game between 6th-ranked Georgia Tech and Mercer in Sunday's second round for a chance to advance to the East Regionals next week in Providence, R.I.

In earlier games, Georgia downed Wichita State, 67-59, and Illinois beat Northeastern, 76-57. The Bulldogs will play the No. 10 Washington, a sophomore

guard, hit all 10 of his second-half oul shots when DePaul (19-10) kept closing the gap on Syracuse but had to foul in an effort to get the the inside in the first half when he

Tyronne Corbin, hitting mainly 17 points. Dallas Comegys added 13 minutes of the second half. His

five-minute span Bulldogs.

the bench for nine minutes after had 12 points and helped the drawing his fourth foul. was tied 27-27 at halftime, had But Selkaly, who finished with 17 pulled to a 39-33 lead and while points, got into foul trouble in the Henderson was out. Joe Ward second half and Washington picked picked up the slack by scoring 8 points in less than three minutes. In the meantime, McDaniel was from the corner, led DePaul with being blanked for nearly the first

last at 17-17 with 9: 15 to go in the first half. DePaul, ranked as high as No. 2 early in the season, trailed by four

opening four minutes although the

score was tied several times, the

points with 3:39 to go, but could never get any closer as Washingmaking both ends of 1-and-1 free throws down the stretch. Xavier McDaniel went out with a McDaniel, the nation's leading

rebounder and tied as the scoring

points, but was held to just 4 after intermission in Georgia's defeat of The Georgia defense forced 7 Wichita turnovers in the second half and the Bulldogs widened its margin from 2 to 14 points in a

Freshman Cedric Henderson sa out most of the second half but still scored 20 points to lead the Ron Selkaly, a 6-10 freshman scored 8 of Georgia's first 12 from Greece, dominated play on second-half points before going to

Marty Embry 12 and Kenny game-high 22 points was 5 under Patterson 11 for the Blue Demons. his average.

led Dayton with 16.

37-37 with 11 minutes to play.

sure and tied it at 47-47 with 5: 28 to

Dayton, the Flyers grabbed a 49-47

Pinckney got the basket back a

in overtime Friday to lift Mary-

land to a 69-68 opening-round victory over Miami (Ohio) in the

Navy, which upset No. 19 Louisi-

ana State 78-55 earlier. Miami

Adkins got his winning basket

ofter a pressure-packed Maryland defense forced a sloppy Miami

NCAA Southeast Regional.

ended its season 20-11.

crowd of 13,260 screaming for overtime.

Kenny Patterson (10) of DePaul drives to the hoop but is forced off by Syracuse's Michael Brown (35).

a shot, but Adkins was right there Friday night.

Newsome missed a halfcourt shot could handle.

Villanova surged into a 43-37 with four seconds left and Hanna season with a 21-10 record, but

time with 2 seconds remaining.

Navy, despite being a heavy

The Midshipmen put the game

never recovered from that five-

Kylor Whitaker scored 12 points

Maryland. 24-11, advances to four players in double figures.
Sunday's second round against John Williams led LSU with 12 hit a basket with nine seconds left

Michigan, 26-3, advances to

earned a lot of respect by giving

highly-favored Michigan all i

Fairleigh Dickinson led Michi-

gan 32-22 with 13 minutes left, but

the Wolverines finally popped to

Even when Michigan stormed to

to go, Fairleigh Dickinson refused

to fold and nearly caught up in the

It took two free throws by Roy

life and outscored the Knights 37-23

the rest of the way.

closing seconds.

scored 23 points and 10th-ranked Northeastern in the second half

Illinois never trailed in crushing And led by 29 points before the Huskies cut the margin in the The Fighting Illini, 25-8, pulled closing minutes against Illinois

but Keith Gatlin missed a 10-footer leigh Dickinson closed out its

for Navy to give the Midshipmen four players in double figures. Michigan got sloppy and Fair-leigh Dickinson's Jaimie Latney

points, Nikita Wilson had 9 and to pull the Knights to within 57-55.

bench to score 10 points in the final with 15 points, with two seconds

8:30 to rally sluggish No. 2 left to finally seal the win for the

Leslie Rockymore came off the Tarpley, the game's leading scorer

Harold Jensen's layup lifts Villanova

It was a close game throughout, to rebound and put the ball in.

lead, but Dayton kept its compo- rebounded for Miami and called

With the soldout, hometown at the buzzer and the game went to

lead on a goaltending call against Pinckney with 4:15 left. But LSU in every phase of the game.

minute later to pull Villanova into away in the first five minutes of the

minute jolt.

Dennis Brown 8.

By United Press International

DAYTON, Ohio - Harold Jensen streaked out of a delay offense and hit an easy layup with 70 seconds left to lift Villanova to a 51-49 win over Dayton in the NCAA Southeast Regionals Friday night. Villanova, 20-10, will face No. 2 Michigan Sunday. Dayton finished its season with a 19-10 record. With the score tied 49-49. Villanova went into a delay game, but when Jensen spotted an opening in the lane, he drove in virtually

uncontested for the game-winning

Dayton held onto the ball until 10 seconds remained, when Dan a 49-49 tie. Jeff Adkins hit a second half by outscoring the Christie missed a long jumper. rebound layup with 14 seconds left Tigers 11-0 to take a 39-24 lead. LSU Toney fired another long jumper that was off the mark and Pinckney, who was immediately fouled with only three seconds left. Pinckney missed his free throw, Dayton rebounded and called time out with one second remaining. But a fullcourt pass was intercepted by

By Rich Tosches

Ferderation heavyweight cham-

round, Holmes backed the chal-

lenger into a neutral corner and

tagged him with a whitsling right

to the jaw that stunned Bey.

God has demonstrated his love for all men in the giving of his Sor for their redemption, Rom. 5:8 His continued kindness in giving rain and fruitful seasons provider abundant food and fills the hearts with joy, Acts 14:17. Bu

A wise teacher continues to confirm her love, despite the Holmes downs Bey to retain title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Larry champion in pursuit. Holmes knocked down David Bey twice in the eighth round Friday neutral corner and unloaded seven bell sounded. brutal punches that had the night and stopped him in the 10th with 10 unanswered punches to retain his International Boxing pionship in what he said would be and stopped the fight with two dethrone the champion. seconds left in the round. With a minute left in the 10th

Holmes followed it with two more his feet but was dazed and with 10 ruled the heavyweight division for crunching rights and Bey went seconds left Holmes caught him seven years - a reign exceeded

ropes, his hands at his sides, when 427 clean punches while Bey, 23314,

Holmes began dominating the round, but it was ruled a slip only heavyweight champion everfight in the seventh round and in although Bey appeared to land a to retire unbeaten. the eighth he dropped Bey with a clean blow before the champion Bey, the USBA champion, stinging right followed by a left dropped. hook to the chin. Bey struggled to The 35-year-old Holmes, who has

reeling across the ring with the with a left-right combination that only by Joe Louis - was making knocked him down again. Bey his 19th title defense, equalling the Holmes pinned Bey into the other staggered back to his corner as the mark Muhammad Ali and exceeded only by Louis. Holmes According to computer analysis repeated almost daily prior to the challenger sagging against the of the bout Holmes, 22317, landed fight his vow to make this his last. His 47th victory without a loss referee Carlos Padilla jumped in managed only 260 in his bid to leaves him two shy of the record held by Rocky Marciano, but Holmes went down in the fourth Holmes could join Marciano as the

got the shot at the title with a

Adams' jumper advances B.C. Alabama-Brimingham and No. 4 Memphis State was forced to rally

Adams hit a 17-foot jumper from scored five straight points and the top of the key with five seconds win over No. 16 Texas Tech in the first round Friday of the NCAA

Texas Tech's Vince Taylor scored a layup to tie the score at 53-53 with 98 seconds left. Boston College ran the clock down to 13 seconds before calling a timeout. The Red Raiders called another timeout before the Eagles inbounded, then Adams, who finished with 17 points, took the ball and hit the game-winner. Boston College, 19-10, plays unday against the Duke-The Eagles, who snapped 16-10 advantage on the boards —

four-game losing streak, also got 15 points from Roger McCready Texas Tech, 23-8, was led by Bubba Jennings' 16 points and 12 Jennings hit a layup with 8:59 remaining to give Texas Tech a

Texas Tech went scoreless for six past Penn. Jerome Mincy and Steve Mitleft to lead Boston College to a 55-53 minutes, and the Eagles led 53-49 chell each scored 18 points to help Alabama-Birmingham offset a 32with 3:30 to play. Texas Tech broke its slump when Quentin Anderson hit two point performance by Sam Vincent and claim a 70-68 victory over the free throws and Taylor sank a Spartans. layup for the 53-53 tie. Memphis State's defense came The Eagles, who led most of the

helped the Eagles build a 33-28

halftime advantage.

alive in the second half to knock game and never trailed by more han one, took advantage of Texas Penn out of the tournament 67-55. In later games it's Texas Tech Tech's 0-for-5 shooting in the early against Boston College and Duke going from the field to take a 7-0 facing Pepperdine.
Alabama-Birmingham led 62-53 Jennings ignited the Red Raidwith just over four minutes left, but ers with 10 straight points and the the Spartans rallied and trailed Southwest Conference champions 69-66 with 24 seconds left. A pulled to within one twice, but Michigan State shot with seven McCready's 10 points - plus a

disallowed because of offensive Boston College finished the first The Blazers, 25-8, trailed by five half shooting 60 percent while early in the second half, but free In earlier games, favored No. 20 throws by Mincy and a dunk by

seconds remaining that would

have cut the deficit to one was

The Spartans, 19-10, cut the deficit to one on a basket by Johnson and free throws by

with a three-point play and Charles

added two more from the line to

Alabama-Birmingham in creased its lead to 62-53 with just over four minutes left. Mighigan State out-rebounded the Blazers 19-6 in the first half and Michigan State to a 35-32 lead. In the first game, Andre Turne Bedford, held scoreless in the first half, finished with 11 to spark The Tigers, 28-3, played without foul-troubled All-America forward

Keith Lee for all but one minute of

Reno, the Big Sky Conference

tournament champion which fin-ished 21-10, was led by Dwayne

Randall and Curtis High with 14

Texas-El Paso overcame ar

early 7-point deficit to take control

Luster Goodwin and Kent

The Miners led by 8 with 2:08 to

play. A Tulsa steal with 16 seconds

followed by a basket by Herbert

Johnson brought the Hurricane

within two. Moments later, Feit

committed a turnover giving the

three seconds left failed to go down

with 31 points. Texas-El Paso's las

Valley Conference, finished with a

and Feitl grabbed the rebound.

Hurricane a chance to tie, but

Tulsa was led by Steve Harris

Lee, Memphis State's top scorer finished with just 8 points. Vincent

NC State romps; **UTEP** in upset

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) Webb had 11, including a slam North Carolina State and dunk in the first half. Nevada-Texas-El Paso advanced Friday to NCAA tournament's Western Dave Feitl, whose turnover with 10 seconds left gave Tulsa a chance to tie, redeemed himself by mak-

ing two free throws with three

seconds remaining to clinch a 79-75 upset win for Texas-El Paso over In the first game, Lorenzo Charles touched off a North Carolina State streak late in the first half that started the Wolfpack to a 65-56 victory over Nevada-

"No one really plays up to their ability in the first game of the tournament," North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano said "The first game is always the toughest one. "We've got to play better if we're going to win some more.' Midway through the first half, North Carolina State ran off 11

16 points came from the foul line. Goodwin scored 23 points while Lockhart, who averaged just 6 a game during the season, had 16. straight points to take a 10-point Texas-El Paso, regular season advantage. The Wolfpack, 21-9, led champions of the Western Athletic by nine at the half and outscored Conference, boosted its record to regular-season title in the Missouri moments of the second period.

Charles scored 22 points, while

UPI Photo NBA roundup **Bird leads Celtics**

to easy win, 119-96 RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Bulls 103, Suns 97 Larry Bird scored a game-high 35

Boston Celtics to an easy 119-96 Pinckney paced Villanova with inbounds pass. Adrian Branch inspired Fairleigh Dickinson in an picked up the loose ball and missed NCAA Southeast Regional game Cavaliers. victory over the Cleveland Friday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 103-97 triumph over th with Dayton holding a 23-21 lead at halftime and the teams deadlocked Maryland played for the last shot, either Dayton or Villanova. Fair-

> Richfield Coliseum since 1976. The score was tied at 15-15 midway throught the first quarter. the Midwest Division-leading but Bird scored 12 points in the next Denver Nuggets. four minutes as Boston took a 33-25 lead at the end of the period.

Boston lead 64-54 at half time and 90-76 at the end of three periods. Roy Hinson had 24 points and World B. Free had 22 for the Cavaliers. Kevin McHale had 19 points and a game-high 14 rebounds for Boston, which out-rebounded the

Bullets 120, Rockets 114 In Landover, Md., Jeff Malone three-point play 12 seconds later fired in 36 points, including 13 during a third-period streak, to help the Washington Bullets to a Friday night, ending the Rockets' an 8-0 run that boosted the margin to 80-68 with 4:28 left.

three-game winning streak.

In Chicago, Michael Jordan Orlando Woolridge and David Greenwood combined for 70 points

Mavs 127, Nuggets 108 20,900, the largest turnout in In Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 22 points and Sam Perkins added 21 Friday night to power the Dallas Mayericks to a 127-108 victory over

> Sixers 119, Knicks 110 In Philadelphia, Moses Malone Barkley scored 10 of his 16 in the third quarter Friday night to lead

victory over the New York Knicks. The Knicks, who fell behind by 16. points midway through the firs quarter, tied the score 63-63 on Bernard King's drive with 8: 49 le in the third period but Malone's gave the 76ers the lead for good. Philadelphia led 72-68 when Barkley hit three baskets to spark

This Weekend

Whalers out to snap futility streaks

HARTFORD - The Whalers will try to break a couple of futility streaks this weekend. Hartford, winless in its last six games (0-4-2), takes on the homestanding Norris Division leading St. Louis Blues tonight a

A Whale franchise-record home winless streak of 13 games (0-11-2) will be in jeopardy Sunday night at 7:30 when the Pittsburgh Penguins come to Hartford. The NHL record is 15

With 12 games left in the season, the Whalers have all but clinched another last place finish in the Adams Division with a 21-38-9 record for 51 points, 21 behind the fourth-place Boston



United Press International

NEW YORK - Pete Rose is in a position to re-establish a trend in baseball that hasn't been popular in more than half a century. If he can succeed as a player manager with the Cincinnati Reds, he could pave the way for more of the

game's superstars to serve in a dual In the 1920s and 1930s playernanagers were commonplace in the major leagues and included some of baseball's greatest stars. Rogers fornsby, Frankie Frisch, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, Mickey Cochrane and Ty Cobb all served as player-managers at one time or another during those decades. But since Lou Boudreau, a hardhitting shortstop, guided the Cleveland ndians to the world championship in 1948, there have been very few player-managers on a major league

and I don't know why," says Boudreau, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and now a broadcaster with the Chicago Cubs. "There's no reason I can put my finger on because there have been some great ballplayers who could have handled both. Now that the door is open you may be seeing one or two more in

THAT'S PROVIDED ROSE is successful in his new job. Boudreau was a player-manager for nine seasons (1942-50), but many baseball executives feel the task of playing and managing at the "(Indian's owner Bill) Veeck thought

it would affect my play, but I took it as an incentive, a challenge that I had to do these things in order to inspire the other ballplayers," said Boudreau. "I think that's the kind of thing Pete can do. There's no doubt in my mind he's going

Pete Rose could help revive era of player-manager

to be successful: Boudreau was the epitome of leadership by example. When he guided the Indians to the world championship in 1948, he also was the American League's Most Valuable Player, compiling a .355 batting average with 18 homers, 106 RBI and 116 runs scored. Frank Robinson, however, isn't so sure Rose is going to succeed as a player-manager. Robinson has some first-hand knowledge about how difficult that assignment can be. In his first two years as a big league manager, with himself into the lineup in 63 games and wasn't exactly happy with the results There's too much going on today to do both and do both well," said

Robinson. "It's no knock. It's just my own experience. "The toughest part of playing and managing is exactly that — playing and managing. Both are full-time jobs. It to get the details ready for spring training. How can you do it, get yourself ready, make sure things are going good watch players, notice things? One of them is going to suffer. You can't do it all. There is only so much time in the

BOUDREAU BELIEVES the key to being a successful player-manager is to surround yourself with astute baseball men and delegate some authority to

coaches he feels confident in and give them some responsibility," said Boud reau. "With his knowledge of the game and his handling himself on the field. I can't see him failing as a player-

seven three-hit games for the Reds last year. I'll be batting second and I'm not manager. His toughest job will be in really worried about my statistics. taking care of the pitching, changing Batting second is the spot you have to give yourself up so often and it's tough pitchers from an infield position. I gave that responsibility to one of my older to get kids to give themselves up three "It's a little tougher from first base than it is from shortstop to tell whether or not a pitcher is losing his stuff, so he's with a lot of emotion because of the going to have to rely on his catcher or electricity provided by the fans in my his pitching coach from the dugout pursuit of the record, but that will als Pete's also going to have to concentrate help the team. The fans will be following on more than one thing. He has to play me around for the hit record but the

to think what's going to happen in that sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth innings and be prepared for it." Perhaps the hardest thing for Rose to do will be to remove himself from the ineup. He is only 95 hits away from Cobb's major league record and wants desperately to break the record this year. More than likely, he will have to play more than 100 games to do it and he may not be able to justify playing that many games if the team is going poorly. "I think that record will continue to put a lot of pressure on him, but I cannot

see him not getting the record, regardless," said Boudreau. "I don't

think he'll play hurt just for the sake of

the record and hurt the ballclub. He'll

Golf

USF&G Golf Classic At New Orleans, March 14-15 (Par 72) completes rain-delayed first re

two or three innings ahead in parts of

that ballgame. When you get in that

fifth inning with the score tied, you have

take himself out of the lineup after night games or a double-header to save his ROSE SAID HE ALREADY learned plenty about the job of managing during ROSE INSISTS he will play only if his brief 41-game stint last season.

Football

USFL standings

Western Conference
Houston J 0 0 1.000 126
Denver 2 1 0 .667 79
Oakland 1 1 1 .500 55
Arizona 2 1 0 .667 64
San Antonio 1 2 0 .333 37
Portland 1 2 0 .333 38
Los Angeles 0 3 0 .000 67
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Arizona at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Jacksonville at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Memphis at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Baltimore, 2:30 p.m.
Monday's Games

Monday's Games
Denver at Houston, 9 p.m.
Thursday, March 21
Orlando at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 23
Los Angeles at Arizana, 9 p.m.
Sunday, March 24
Birmingham at Baltimore, 2:30

p.m. Ookland at Memphis, 2:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 2:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 25 San Antonio at Denver, 9 p.m.

March 17 at Tampa, Fia. — John Mugabl vs. Earl Hargrove, 10. Junior middleweights. March 19 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Lane Killian vs. Kelvin Seabrooks, 10, featherweight.

teatherweight.
March 20 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. —
Charlie (White Lighthing) Brown vs.
Harold Brazier, 10, lightweights.
March 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Troy
Fletcher vs. Steve Wheistone, 10,
bentanweights.

Fletcher vs. Steve Whetstone, 10, bantamweights.

March 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tony Suera vs. Barry Audia, 10, middleweights.

March 25 at New York — Ronnie Shields vs. Joe Maniey, 12, iunior weiterweights.

March 26 at London — c-Barry McGuigan vs. Farld Gallouze, 12, European featherweight title; Frank Bruno vs. Luclen Rodriguez, 10, heavyweights.

March 26 at Atlantic City — Paul Barton vs. Joey Soler, 10, Junior

Barton vs. Joev Soler, 10, lunior weiter weights.
March 27 at Atlantic City — c-Bernard Benton vs. Boone Pultz, 12, USBA cruiserweight title.
March 27 at Atlantic City — Carlos Santos vs. Dwight Walker, 10, lunior middleweights.
March 20 at Dollas — Donald Curry vs. James "Hard Rock" Green, 10, lunior middleweights.
April 1 at Los Angeles — c-Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Ruben Castillo, 12, WBC super featherweight title; Azumah Nelson vs. Marcos Villiosana, 12, WBC featherweight title; James Broad vs. James "Quick" Tillis, 10, heavyweights.

Boxing

Major fight schedule

"I'd like to play every game, but obviously I won't. If I'm producing, I'll play," Rose said. "Don't forget I had

'What's going to help me is playing

electricity won't just be for me. It'll be

for Dave Parker, Dave Concepcion,

Like Boudreau, Rose firmly believes

his strong suit as a manager will be his

'We're going to have a lot of young

players here and they'll be motivated it

they see that you can cooperate wit

your job," Rose said. "There was never

a time last year when I didn't think I

could still hit. Taking this job (manag-

ing) was the furthest thing from my

mind, but when they (the Montreal

Expos) acquired Dan Driessen I asked

my attorney about contacting some

contending teams. I wasn't gonna come here, though, if they only offered me the

Sports In Brief

Bradley leads Kemper Open

KAANAPALI, Hawaii - Pat Bradley handled the tricky, gusting winds over the Royal Kaanapali North Course for the second consecutive day Friday to reach the midway mark of the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open at 8-under-par 138 for a 2-stroke lead over Jane Blalock.

With the wind gusting off the West Maui mountains at 40 miles per hour. Bradley, who shot a five-under 68 to share the first round lead with Jane Crafter, used hot putting to pick up five birdies over the final 10 holes to go with a pair of bogeys for a 70. "The key to my first two rounds has been my putting," she said. "I'm rolling the ball very well and I've capitalized on most of the chances I've had so far."

Bradley also blitzed the 6,182-yard oceanside course's par-5s. Of the 10 she played over the first 36 holes, she birdied half of Blalock, who has 27 career LPGA Tour victories but none since

LOS ANGELES - A woman told officials that former football nome, a prosecutor said Friday.

statement," Deputy District Attorney Sandy Buttitta said. in Brown's home at the time of the alleged rape.

reaching agreements on lifetime contracts for ace reliever Dan There is a lot more bite, however, Quisenberry and outfielder Willie Wilson. from a punishing zone defense and Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman confirmed to a local a lethal outside game. Temple coach John Chaney newspaper that the club already has a handshake agreement guaranteeing Quisenberry — who has recorded 175 saves the pas presented Georgetown coach John Thompson with two gifts Thursday

- an apple because "John is a teacher" and a metal nameplate for luggage should the Hoyas be ago after of a drug-related conviction. "I'll take the keychain," Thompson said. "But, as you know, I'm a

Gramov has scheduled talks Monday with IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and Executive Director Monique Berlioux concerning Soviet international sports relations.

Mueller is World Cup favorite

PANORAMA MOUNTAIN, British Columbia - Switzerland's final downhill of the World Cup season,

The 27-year-old veteran, who has 10 career victories in his eight years on the circuit, won his first downhill of the season at Aspen

St. Louis wants dome

ST. LOUIS - St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary is optimistic he will be able to propose construction of a new domed stadium that would end talk of moving the St. Louis Cardinals t

Jarryd, Edberg winners

to keep the team in St. Louis even if the stadium is built.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg each scored straight-set victories Friday and will meet in the semifinals of the \$163,800 Belgian Tennis Championships. The second-seeded Jarryd outgunned seventh-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-4, while Edberg defeated Sammy Giammalva of Houston, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

Klammer denies turning pro

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Austria's Franz Klammer, the winner of five World Cup championships and an Olympic gold medal, Friday denied he was retiring from amateur skiing to begin a

rofessional downhill circuit Klammer, in Las Vegas to announce his retirement, told UPI he did not know anything about rumors circulating at this week's World Cup stop in Panorama, British Columbia, concerning the formation of a professional downhill circuit. "I am not trying to do anything," he said. "They (the rumors) are not true." However, on Thursday, World Cup president Serge Lang confirmed Klammer has been discussing the possible

Friday with a speed of 167.616 mph. mile track.

spot on the pole.

The second 20 drivers starting the race qualified Friday.

he number-24th spot with a speed of 165.860 mph.

Spring Training roundup

Wilson bats Mets over Bosox

New York Mets leadoff hitter Mookie Wilson is threatening to steal the thunder from all the power hitters in the middle of the

Wilson cracked three hits, including a two-run homer, and Mets to an 8-2 exhibition rout of the

third-inning sacrifice fly off star-

By Fred Lief

United Press International

HARTFORD Conn - There is

little paranoid. I don't know what

The No. 1 Hoyas meet Temple in

round of this bracket of the East

Regional, Southern Methodist

plays No. 17 Loyola (Ill.) in the

first-round victory over Virginia Tech. The Owls, 25-5, confront the

No. I team for the second straight year in the NCAA Tournament -

last season they were eliminated

apples will not be enough to

"They're a great team," Temple

appease the monster appetite of

guard Nate Blackwell said, "They

can beat you inside and outside.

We'll have to give up something

and we'll try to let them beat us

Said Chaney: "There's no com-

The Owls, a tough defensive

Granger Hall and Charles Rayne

underneath. Much will depend on

how the guards respond to pres-

sure and how Hall deals with

Georgetown, a 68-43 winner over

Lehigh in a first-round tuneup,

does what it does best: press, run,

is not concern ourself with anyb-

"One of the biggest things we do

shoot and look for Ewing.

They're all senior citizens in this leader

squad, have a fine backcourt in said Blackwell and Ed Coe with

Temple is coming off a 60-57

Saturday's opener of the second

he put in this apple."

other game.

Georgetown.

from the outside.

Patrick Ewing.

1980, made the day's biggest move. She started the day at 2-under, but shot a 69 to hold down second place.

Witness supports Jim Brown

great Jim Brown, who was booked last month for suspected rape, did not sexually assault a teacher who visited his Hollywood Hills

At a news conference earlier this month, Brown, 49, said the woman had witnessed the Feb. 19 incident and would back his story that he was only breaking up a fight between between his companion, Carol Moses, and the alleged victim. Brown has denied the allegations of rape.

"We've never had a complete statement from Mr. Brown, bu (the woman's account) is not consistent with the victim' Buttitta said the woman supported Brown's version that there were two other men - purported executives of Motown Records

Royals near signing 'Quiz', Wilson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals are close to much to be said for a crisp apple.

five years and co-owns the major-league record of 45 in one season — will retire in a Kansas City uniform. And the club admits the basics are being worked out on a similar deal for Wilson, whose career was in jeopardy just a year

Soviets concerned with status

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Soviet sports minister Marat Samaranch, who was the Spanish ambassador in Moscow before becoming IOC President in 1980, is anxious to avoid a repetition of the eastern-bloc boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles

Peter Mueller easily won his second training run in three days Friday, making him the favorite for Saturday's goal medal in the Mueller was a second ahead of his nearest competitor, shaving

more than six-tenths of a second from his second-place run Thursday and more than a second and a half off his winning training run Wednesday.

McNary said Thursday plans are underway for a privately financed stadium with between 70,000 and 100,000 seats. He estimated the cost at \$100 million and said it probably could be built in two or three years. However, McNary said he had no specific site for the stadium, no financing and no guarantee from Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill

Fourth-seeded Australian Pat Cash prevented an all-Swedish semifinal lineup by defeating Joakim Nystroem 6-4, 6-2, while top-seeded Swede Mats Wilander had to battle for a 6-1, 5-7, 7-5 victory over Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland The semifinals will take place Saturday

establishment of a professional downhill circuit backed by American business interests. Skilers reportedly interested in a pro circuit include U.S. Olympic gold medalist Bill Johnson, 1985 downhill champion lelmut Hoeflehner, 1984 downhill title holder Urs Raeber of Switzerland, Canada's Todd Brooker and Switzerland's

Waltrip grabs 21st spot

Waltrip's Chevrolet had a time of 32,689 seconds on the 1,522

Neil Bonnett set an Atlanta International Raceway qualifying record of 32.178 seconds, 170.278 mph on Thursday to take the top

Bobby Hillin Jr., driving a Chevrolet, qualified for the 22nd spot with a speed of 166,566 mph.

Terry Labonte finished in the 23rd spot, with his Chevrolet finishing in a speed of 165.961 mph. Richard Petty's Pontiac got

hitter as he rests a sore shoulder, then homered in only his seventh

Wally Backman drove in four runs the New York Yankees to a 4-2 over Friday to power the New York the Detroit Tigers. The loss put an Backman drove in a run with a spring in seven seasons. The

Owls meet Hoyas;

strength from within."

Should Temple contain Ewing,

there is David Wingate, Reggie

Williams, Bill Martin and Jackson

on the outside. The beast has many

"It makes it difficult," Martin

SMU, 23-9, defeated Old Domin

ion 85-68 in the first round. The

Mustangs' "meat and potatoes" is

inside, according to Coach Dave

Bliss. Jon Koncak, Larry Davis

Williams, with enough jewelry

around his neck to attract lightn-

ing, is a beefy 6-foot-9 frontliner

they can relax," Williams said

When they stop Jon they think

The Mustangs, with excellent

guards Carl Wright and Butch

Moore, like to run, as does Loyola.

The NCAA Tournament has

given SMU a chance to redeem

itself. The Mustangs lost seven of

day. Should they get by Loyola, it

could set up a meeting with

learned not to look ahead."

"Certainly," Bliss said, "we've

Loyola, 26-5, edged Iona 59-58 in

its opener. The Ramblers, in the

1968, have won 18 straight and

feature dangerous Alfredrick

Tournament for the first time since

"We have to control them

instead of them controlling us.

Bliss said.

Georgetown.

parison to Georgetown's team. Hughes, the national scoring co-

and Perry Williams are solid

Gedman's two-run homer off Frank Wills gave the Sox a 2-1 lead But the Mets, who had 16 hits, broke through for three runs against Mike Trujillo in the fifth.

Clint Hurdle started the rally with conclude the scoring. a double and corred after a ground

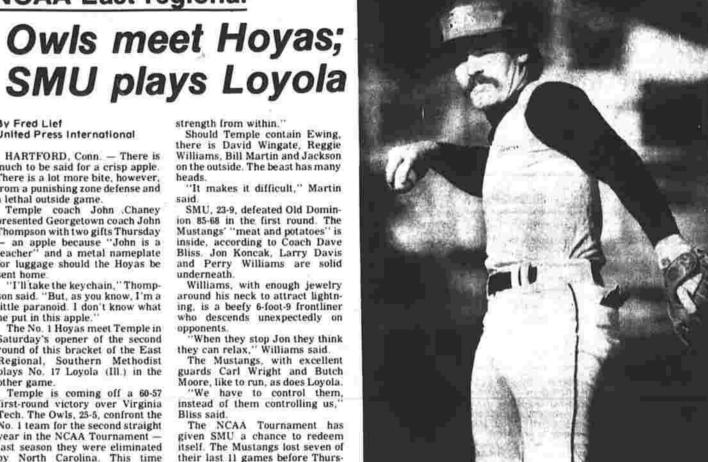
NCAA East regional

Wilson, acting as a designtaed allowed just one single in three innings to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 triumph over the St Louis Cardinals. The Royals at-bat of the spring. Dave Winfield singled home scored five runs in the third inning off loser Todd Worrell. Orta's Bobby Meacham in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and lead homer came with Pat Sheridan and George Brett aboard. Onix Concepcion singled in Pat Putman end to the Tigers' six-game winand Dave Leeper for the other two runs. Leeper had two doubles. Joe ning streak, their longest in the Orsulak drove in two runs with four

victory was the first for the ter Bruce Hurst before Rich Yankees in seven games. Darrell Evans tied the score at 2-2 with a solo home run leading off the fifth inning but Winfield drove in the tie-breaking run in the next inning and Hassey scored the final run on a double by Dan Pasqua to

hits and Lee Mazzilli had three RBI to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 win over the Houston Astros. winner. Also hurling for the Pirates were Mike Bielecki, Don Robinson, Bob Walk, Cecilio Guante and Kent Tekulve. Ty Gainey's homer provided Hous

homered and Chicago White Sor left-hander Tim Lollar gained his second victory this spring with a 5-2 exhibition triumph over the Baltimore Orioles...Eric Davi ripped five hits and hit for the cycle power the Cincinnati Reds to a 13-10 Grapefruit League victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Davis had two singles, a double, attack...Bill Gullickson, Dar Schatzeder, Bert Roberge and eight-hitter to lead the Montreal Expos to an 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers. Gullickson allowed four hits and walked none in four innings for the victory. Schatzeder pitched the next three innings and Roberge and O'Connor pitched an inning each.



Sweet-swinging third baseman Wade Boggs, one of Boston's latest millionaires, hopes to lead his club to the AL pennant this year.

Sox have potential for AL East title

By United Press International

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The

Boston Red Sox motto could be

Andre Battle is also a threat at forward. Battle, Hughes and center Andre Moore must keep the Mustangs off the boards. Carl Golston matches up well with SMU's Butch Moore in a meeting of sub-6-foot point guards. The Ramblers are thin on the bench and SMU's depth could be a big factor.

"I'm not too much for using our ody else," Thompson said. "(Geor-substitutes," Sullivan said. "These getown guard) Michael Jackson guys (the starters) don't ever want

The 9-under score displaced

first-round leader John Mahaffey.

Mahaffey finished his rain-

delayed first round early Friday

with a 9-under-par 63. He played a

disappointing second round, scor-

The 14-year PGA veteran attrib-

Upper, Sills share lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Brett good round. I didn't play too bad Upper and Tony Sills finished the today. I missed some greens, but I second round tied at 9-under-par did OK with a 69." 135 Friday, sharing the lead in the \$400 000 USFAG Golf Classic Upper, who is 48th on the PGA's who shared a spot with Gibby 1985 money winner list, shot 68 Friday after an opening-round 67. "I played very solid today," Upper said. "I've hit the ball really well the last two days. I thought going into the day that 10-under ing a 73 that dropped him to an (par) would be a good score for the 8-under-par 136 after 36 holes.

two days." Sills, 29, shot six birdies and uted some of his problems to a three bogeys to end with a 69 course left soggy after a hard rain Friday, but a low 66 in his first Thursday and unpredictable winds round boosted him into the leader's that gusted up to 20 mph.

"You're just not going to shoot 63 "I really wasn't thinking about on days like today," Mahaffey trying to lead," he said. "I was said. "It (the wind) affected i really thinking about playing a quite a bit.

"There is no heavier burden than a great potential." With one of the best starting lineups in baseball, Boston has the hitting and fielding to win it all.

Starting pitching, however, is once again the biggest question mark. New manager John McNamara can probably depend nis "Oil Can" Boyd and Al Nipper are maturing, but Bruce Hurst and Bob Ojeda have never overcome

Boston's biggest bat last year was Tony Armas, who led the majors with 43 homers and 123 RBI. Jim Rice had an off-year, but his new \$2 million a year contract should remove some off-field

Third baseman Wade Boggs has a .344 lifetime average but was a defensive liability until first baseman Bill Buckner was acquired in mid-season. When the former Boston was 67-46. Jackie Gutierrez and Marty Barrett, at short and second, are solid defensively.

Rice, Armas and right fielder Dwight Evans compose a good defensive outfield. Subs Reid Nichols and Rick Miller can also win games with their glove or bat. Catcher Rich Gedman had 24 back last year and winning div-

advantage of the pitchers, no Gedman. Relief pitching staff is led by Bob Stanley, coming back from an off-year. Free agent Bruce Kison might help as a reliever or spot starter. Spring training has been re-

named "Boot Camp McNamara" due to the new manager's emphaconditioning Here is a closer look at the Red

STRENGTHS - A solid lineup boasting Boggs' consistency, the power of Evans, Rice, Armas, ledman and designated hitte Mike Easler. There are no easy outs. Team hit .283 last year with

181 homers. WEAKNESSES - Pitching is the eternal question, people are tired of waiting for Ojeda and Hurst. Clemens could be a great one. Bullpen must lose its trick-or-

treat habits of last year. NEW FACES - McNamara takes over for easy-going Ralph Chicago Cub started at first, Houk who retired Veteran Kison might help on the mound and in the ara values his experience. A lot of hopefuls fighting for the last spots on the bench.

OUTLOOK - If the pitching matures. Boston could be great But the Red Sox finished 18 games

homers and has a good arm — ision titles isn't a habit in Boston.

USFL roundup Outlaw returns to scene of crime

By United Press International

The Bandits' John Reaves also Arizona quarterback Doug Willi-threw for three touchdowns last ams returns to the scene of his week, completing 25-of-31 passes greatest pro football achievements for 298 yards and setting a team Saturday when the Outlaws meet record for 12 consecutive complethe Tampa Bay Bandits. Both U.S. Football League clubs

are 2-1 and coming off impressive victories last week. Tampa Bay dominated San Antonio 31-18 and Arizona routed Jacksonville 41-21. Williams, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' quarterback for seven seasons until a contract dispute led to free agency in 1983, completed 14-of-21 attempts for 190 yards and

motion and just about every pass he threw was a catchable ball. It

was nice to see Eric Truvillion break loose for eight catches." In other games Saturday, the Orlando Renegades, 0-3, meet the

Generals.

last year, was leading 24-14 in the

quarter to swamp Orlando 34-10.

week was running back Buford

Jordan's second straight 100-yard

The bright spot for Portland last

third quarter last Sunday before losing 35-24 to the New Jersey The Express would have a 3-0

1-2, take on Express, 0-3, at Los nents 57-34 in the first three period All four clubs are coming off but has yielded 49 points while collecting only 10 in the fina loses. Denver last week topped the Breakers 29-17, and Birmingham segment. came from behind in the second

Angeles has outscored its oppo-

The Gunslingers lost 31-18 Tampa Bay last week but San Antonio running back Don Roberts snatched seven passes for 124 Kicker Nick Mike-Mayer is 3-for-3 this season, booting 40- and 30-yard field goals against the Bandits.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball

AMERICAN LEAGU

New York (NL) 8, Boston 2
Kansas City 6, 51, Louis 1
Montreal 8, Texas 0
Chicago (AL) 6, Baltimore 2
New York (AL) 6, Detroit 2
Taranto 11, Minnesota 8
San Francisco 2, Chicago (NL) 1
Oakland 6, San Diego 2
California 6, Cleveland 0
Seattle 9, Milwaukee 0
Saturday's Games
Las Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimee.
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. 51, Louis at 51,
Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Philodelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fia., 1:30 p.m. New York (AL) vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fia., 1:30 p.m. Ballimore vs. Texas at Pompano, Fia., Montreal vs. Allanta at West Polm Beach, Fla., 1:40 p.m. California vs. San Diego at Yuma,

California vs. San Diego at Yuma,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. Milwaukee at Sun
City, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz., 3 Sunday's Games Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 1 p.m.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. New York (NL) at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Montreal at West Poim
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater.

Fla., 1:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, 1:30 p.m.
New York (AL) vs. Boston at Winter
Haven, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (AL) vs. Kansas City at Fort
Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa,
Arts. 3 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Chicago (NL) of Inc., e1s., 3 p.m. California vs. San Diego at Yuma, iz., 3 p.m. San Francisco vs. Cleveland of Tucson,

z., 3 p.m. Jakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3

Lennis

Tennis results

\$163,800 Beigian Championship
Af Brussels, Beigium, March 15
Third round
Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Sammy
Glammalva, Houston, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3;
Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Tomas
Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4; Pat Cash,
Australia, def. Joakim Nystroem,
Sweden 6-4, 6-2; Mats Wilander,
Sweden, def. Heinz Gunthardt, Switzer
land, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5,

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In Manchester

Basketball

SCOREBOARD

NCAA tournament brackets

(Regional seeds in parenthesis)
East
March 14
At Hartford, Conn.
Georgetown (1) 68, Lehigh (16) 43
Temple (8) 60, Virginio Tech (9) 57
(Winners play March 16)
Loyola-Illinois (4) 99, Iona (13) 58
Southern Methodist (5) 85, O
Jominion (12) 68
(Winners play March 16) Ominion (12) 68
(Winners play March 16)
March 15
March 15
Georgia (6) 67, Wichita State (11) 59
Illinais (3) 76, Northeastern (14) 57
(Winners play March 17)
Syracuse 2:1-8(7) vs. DePaul, 19-9 (10)
Georgia Tech. 24-7 (2) vs. Mercer, 22-8

(Winners play March 17) Southeast March 14 At South Bend, Ind. Auburn (11) 59, Purdue (6) 58 Kansas (3) 49, Ohlo University (14) 38 (Winners play March 16) NotreDame (7) 79, Oregon State (10) 70

North Carolina (2) 76, Middle Tennes-March 15 Dayten, Ohio Maryland (5) &, Miami of Ohio (12) &

(Winners play March 17)
Michigan, 25-3 (1) vs. FairleighDickinson, 21-9 (18)
Villanova, 19-10 (8) vs. Dayton, 19-9 (9)
(Winners play March 17)
Midwest
March 14
At Tulsa, Okta.
Louislana Tech (5) 78, Pittsburgh (12) Ohio State (4) 75, 10wa State (13) 64 (Winners play March 16) Oklahama (1) %, North Carolina A&T (16) 83

(Winners play March 16) March 15
At Houston, Texas
mo-Birmingham (7) 70, Michigan

Alabamo-Birmingham (7) 70, Michigan State (10) 68
Memphis State (2) 67, Penn (15) 55
(Winners play March 17)
Texas Tech, 23-7 (6) vs. Boston College, IB-10 (11)
Duke, 22-7 (3) vs. Pepperdine, 23-8 (14)
(Winners play March 14
Af Salt Loke City, Utah St. John's (1) 63, Southern (16) 99
Arkanass (9) 63, Iowa (8) 54
(Winners play March 16)
Nevado-Las Vegas (4) 85, San Diego State (13) 80
Kentucky (12) 66, Washington (5) 58
(Winners play March 16)
March 15
Af Albuquerque, N.M.
Texas-El Paso (11) 79, Tulsa (6) 75
North Carolina State (3) 65, Nevado-Reno (14) 56
(Winners play March 17)
Alabamo-Birmingham (7) 70, Michigan (20)
March 15
Virginia Commonwealth, 25-5 (2) vs.
Marshall, 21-12 (15)
(Winners play March 17)
(Winners play March 17)

Calendar

Blossoms Noon-6:30 NCAA basketball: Geor-getown vs. Temple, two more games to follow, Channel 3 1:30 USFL: Arizona vs Tampa Bay, 2:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Penguins, Channel 9
3:00 Bowling: King Loule Open, S
Channels 8, 40
4:30 Golf: Women's Kemper Open,
Channel 22
5:00 Golf: Vintage Seniors invitational, ESPN
5:00 Hackey: Islanders vs. Copitals, SportsChannel 7:30 Pro basketball: Nets vs. 76ers,

SportsChannel
8:00 USFL: San Antonio vs. Los
Angeles, ESPN
8:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Blues,
Channel 30, WTIC Noon-6:30 NCAA basketball: Tripleheader, Channel 3
12:15 Grand National Stock Car Race
Coca-Colo 300, WRTT
1:00 Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
Rockets, WKHT
2:00 Hockey: Islanders vs. Flyers, 2:30 Hockey: Islanders vs. Flyers,
Channel 9
2:30 USFL: New Jersey vs. Baitimore, Channel 8
4:00 Golf: USF&G Golf Classic,
Channels 9, 61
5:00 Golf: Vintage Seniors Invitational, ESPN
7:30 Hockey: Penguins vs. Whalers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
8:00 Callege baseball: Notre Dame
vs. Houston, ESPN

Junior baskathal

Builets 51 (Corey Baker 34, Randy
Roy 6), Sixers 40 (Jeff Mann 21, Luclo
Dininal 8),
Knicks 33 (A.J. Marcanto 14, Jason
Neubauer 10), Celtics 25 (Jeff Holland
8, Dominic Laurentis 7).
The Builets play the Knicks Friday
night at 6:30 p.m. for the

Basketball

East Regional Syracuse 70, DePaul 65

DEPAUL (65)
Corbin 7-14 3-6 17, Comegys 5-15 5-7 15, Embry 5-6 2-2 12, Patterson 5-13 1-1 11, Jackson 0-21-21, West-4-11-29-13 1-1 11, Jackson 0-21-21, West-4-11-29-14 Homes0-0 0-0 0. Lampley 0-0 0-0 0, Pettus 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-61 13-20 65, SYRACUSE (70)
Addison 2-13 4-4 8, Hawkins 0-2 1-3 1, Selkaly 7-9 3-4 17, Washington 4-6 15-16 23, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Alexis 3-3 3-4 9, Monroe 4-6 0-18, Harried 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 22-46 26-32 70.
Halfflime—Syrocuse 3-6, Depaul 27, Fouled out—Embry, West Total Fault. Halffirme—Syrocuse 36, Depaul 27, Fouled out—Embry, West, Total Fouls—DePaul 24, Syrocuse 17, Rebounds—DePaul 33 (Comegys 10), Syrocuse 34 (Addison, Selkaly 9 each), Assists—DePaul 20 (Patterson 15), Syrocuse 13 (Washington, Alexis 4)

Sixers 119, Knicks 110 Balley 1-1 3-4 5, King 9-21 7-8 25, Bannister 1-6 2-3 4, Walker 7-14 6-7 20, Toucker 6-13 2-2 15, Orr 3-8 4-4 10, Carter 7-10 4-4 18, Grunfeld 2-3 3-3 7, Cavenal 2-2 2-0-0 4, Wilkins 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 38-78 33-PHILADELPHIA (119)

PHILADELPHIA (119)

Erving 5-9 6-8 16. Janes 6-9 3-3 15.

Malone 9-14 13-16 31. Richardson 0-2 0-00.

Cheeks 3-8 2-2 8. Williams 4-9 1-2 9.

Barkley 8-13 0-0 16. Toney 5-9 4-4 14.

Threatt 1-3 3-3 5. G. Johnson 2-8 1-1 5.

Wood 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-25 33-39 119.

New York 32 23 33 39 199

Philodelphia 33 22 33 31—119

Three-point goals—Tucker. Fouled out out—
Bolley, Total fouls—New York 32,
Philadelphia 29, Rebounds—New York 38
(Orr 10), Philadelphia 43 (Malone 10).
Assists—New York 25 (Walker 12),
Philadelphia 29 (Richardson, Toney 6 each). Technicals—Philadelphia, Ille-

defense, Philadelphia Coach Cun-

Illinois State (9) 58, Southern Cal (8) 55

Cunliffe Auto

C. Bolin 171-171-472, M.Nicholson
155-182-463, B.Manson 150-154-431, P.Irish 168-417, T.Marinelli 150-417, D.Allister 150-417, D.McAllister 150-407, M.Pagani 158-405, P.Foreman 402,
M.Brainard 400, P.Woltyna 156,
J.Goodfield 150, High individual single
— M.Nicholson 213, M.Pagani 206;
High individual triple — S.Williams
494, M.Nicholson 490; High individual
overage — M.Nicholson 138, 48, P.Woltyna 133, 22, P.Irish 133, 4.
Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 20-10,
Village Stylist 16-14, Cunliffe Auto
Body 16-14, Dubaldo Electric 15-15,
Courtney's 15-15, New England Engine
14-16, Correnti's Insurance 14-16, Purdy
Corporation 13-17, Heritage Bolt Catering 13-17, R&G Auto 12-18, Anton's
Accessories 12-18, K.M.S. 10-20.

Lynn Morse 178, Janet Hattan 179-486, Ann Brendle 186-478, Marty Brad-shaw 482, Danna Schmitt 454. U.S. mlxed Ernie Whippie 571, Rich Pecker 255-582, Regis Longtin 213, Vinnie Urban 201, Dave Fenn 204, Sue Cate 456, Shelia Price 194-194-192-580, Sue Hale 176-184-524, Donno Vrissia 182-494, Betty Hite 176, Kris McLaughlin 452, Linda Burtan 187-597, Colleen Olbert 176, Dale Pecker 460, Sharon Madare 493, Marge DeListe 183-189-543, Cindy Huriey 461, Linda Skoglund 184-188-526, Fran Moseley 176, Jenny Fenn 178, Diane Brennan 202-488

Mick Holmes 145. Emil Roux 144-141-402. Larry Fahey 150. Tom Fahey 150. Ted Kowzun 147. Howle Peters 162-403. Bruce Lavery 161-414. Tom Harrison 148. Ron Joiner 150-407. Dan Frye 142. Pete Scott 149. Mike Davis 151. Larry Seretto 140-142. Jim Sirianni 176-416. Dave Dynes 401.

Hockey

NHL standings

Golf PGA results

Lanny Wadkins
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Mike Reid
Ken Brown
Jay Delsing
Chris Perry
Jack Nicklaus
John Cook
Mike Smith
Hal Sutton
Don Pooley
Sandy Lyle
Jim Simons
Wayne Grady
Steve Bowman
Kelth Fergus
Phill Blackmar
David Frest
Jeff Sluman
Bill Colfee
David Thore
Mark Brooks
David Ogrin
Rex Caldwell
Russ Cochran
Thomas Lehman
Barry Jaeckel
Richard Zokol
David Lundstrom
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Leonard Thompson
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Mick Soll
Ken Green
Lon Hinkte
Andy Magee
Steve Pate
John Adams
Scott Hoch

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Richard Zokol
Calvin Peete
Don Pooley
Nick Price
Kikuo Aral
Charles Bolling
Russ Cochran
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Tommy Valentine
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Mike Holland
Kenny Knox
Ralph Landrum
Allen Miller
Mike Nicolette
David Ogrin Money leaders

PGA GOLF

1, Mark O'Meara \$194,425. 2, Lanny Wadkins \$185,010. 3, Curtis Strange \$161,344. 4, Craig Stadier \$136,626. 5, Calvin Peete \$107,955. 6, Fuzzy Zoeller \$96,284. 7, Corey Pavin \$83,165. 8, Mark McCumber \$82,833. 9, Larry Mize \$79,178.

10, Ron Streck \$78,792.

LPGA GOLF

1, Patty Sheehan \$77,859. 2, Betsy King \$2,987. 3, Bonnie Lauer \$54,836. 4, Alice Miller \$33,676. 5, Nancy Lopez \$52,303. 6, Hollis Stacy \$46,458. 7, Donna White \$19,000. 8, Johanne Carner \$37,579. 9, Amy Alcolf \$34,633. 10, Ayako Okamato \$33,520.

MEN'S TENNIS

1, Tim Mayotte \$127,102. 2, John McEnroe \$123,000. 3, Keyin Curren, South Africa, \$78,346. 4, Scott Davis \$76,268. 5, Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$66,290. 6, Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$9,110. 7, Larry Stefanki, \$33,042. 8, Yonnick Noch, France, \$59,465. 9, Robert Seguso \$49,160.

10, Ken Flach \$44,475.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1, Martina Navratilova \$199,687. 2, Chris Evert Llovd \$79,437. 3, Hana Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia, \$98,537. 4, Catrina Lindayist, Sweden, \$63,375. 5, Carling Bassett, Conada, \$38,775. 6, Kathy Jordan \$36,700. 7, Peanut Loule \$36,100. 8, Gjal Fernandez \$35,112. 9, Bonnie Godusek \$34,112. 10, Steffi Graf, West Germany, \$30,437.

NASCAR

1. BIII Elliott \$219,605. 2. Darrell
Waltrip \$135,605. 3, Terry Labante
\$115,710. 4, Lake Speed \$102,635. 5, Geoff
Bodine \$88,800. 6, Ricky Rudd \$79,435. 7,
Nell Bonnett \$72,635. 8, Harry Gant
\$46,590. 9, Dale Earnhardt \$67,075. 10,
Buddy Baker \$66,985.

80WLING

1. Pete Weber \$81,460. 2, Mike Aulby
\$78,620. 3, Marshall Holman \$64,450. 4,
Wayne Webb \$48,430. 5, Steve Cook
\$37,800. 6, David Ozio \$39,795. 7, Bob
Handley \$37,275. 8, Mike Durbin \$34,595. 9
Ted Honnahs \$29,445. 10, Art Trask
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three touchdowns against Jacksonville.

tions. He was touched for one interception. "Last week was one of John's best days ever as a Bandit." said Tampa Bay coach Steve Spurrier. "He was throwing in the proper

Los Angeles, which has yet to win this season after a 9-9 record

The Outlaws' defense held the Breakers 1-2, at Portland, Ore.. record if the USFL would cut the

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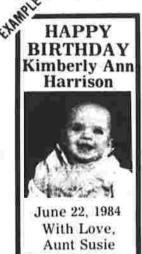
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where they could be applied to denting the deficit a tiny bit, or back to the Education Department, where they might replenish the supply of funds available for uture student loans under future loan programs.

'LITIGATION IS THE REAL THREAT in any debt collection effort," observes Robert Ford, deputy

Sylvia Porter charge of general debt collection efforts.

Both Education and Justice Department officials are delighted by preliminary results from the first

wave of suits. "One story (about the lawsuits)

generated so many calls that our phones were still

ringing a week later," says Richard Hastings,

Department "People wanted to know if they could

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arrange to pay and avoid further trouble." (As stated The defaults reach staggering totals. Borrowers have defaulted on more than \$1.2 billion in student loans alone, representing more than 950,000 loans. The

Education Department, like most federal agencies in the past, has been shockingly casual about recovering defaulted loans, and in fact, a government report awhile ago actually scolded federal agencies for being so lax about collecting debts.

BUT INTENSIFIED DEBT COLLECTION efforts are now paying off. In fiscal 1982, the Education rtment recovered \$55.5 million, in 1983, it took in \$74.8 million, in 1984, \$90.7 million, and projected

The Justice Department is not acting on the loans in for legal action this year have balances greater than

U.S. attorneys of the names of people being sued. Some people are embarrassed into paying imme diately. Among the names: at least one TV sports reporter, a major league baseball player, a financial analyst, and assorted doctors, lawyers and teachers. (Unable to pay student loans?)

get around to suing you for a while, federal officials have other ways to catch up with you and your debt.

Just to trighten you: Last fall, Hastings reveals, the Education Department began referring the names of lefaulters to credit bureaus. As of now, 380,000 names

payment schedules to avoid trashing their credit

The long-term effect: Just try applying for a car loan or a mortgage! And beginning next year for the tax year 1985, the IRS will offset income tax refunds for those who owe money.

"We'll send out notices this summer to people

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Express buys Accu-Dent lab SOUTH WINDSOR - John J. Kupper,

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Charles Crocini of Manchester has been accepted as a student in the Managing People and Technologies Program at Cambridge College Crocini is employed as facilities engineering

manager at Digital Equipment Corp. in Spring-field. He attended Manchester Community Crocini serves on the Board of Education at St. James School, and is vice president of St. James Foundation Trust and a trustee of Manchester

Colonial goes on line

WATERBURY - Colonial Bank's network of Command Center automated teller machines are now on line with the Yankee 24 system, connecting 500 automated teller machines

throughout Connecticut Colonial customers who hold activated Command cards will be able to use their cards at any participating bank's ATM that is identified by a Yankee 24 sign. Customers of other participating banks in the Yankee 24 system will be able to use their ATM cards at all Colonial Command

SNET declares dividends

NEW HAVEN - Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 68 cents per share on the company's common stock. Also declared were regular quarterly dividends of 95.5 cents per share on SNET's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock, and \$1.15625 per share on its \$4.625 series "B" preferred stock. The dividends are payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 25.

S.C. panel fines NU

WATERFORD - Northeast Utilities was fined \$5,000 after excessive radiation was found on a package of low-level nuclear waste shipped from the Millstone nuclear station to South Carolina. the company said Friday. Radiation levels higher than allowed were

found on one surface of a package of low-level waste received Monday at the Chem-Nuclear Systems burial facility in Barnwell, S.C.,

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control assessed a \$5,000 civil penalty, Northeast said in a statement issued at the Millstone complex, which includes the Millstone I and II nuclear plants. The Millstone plants also have been suspended

from making further shipments to Barnwell until Northeast can demonstrate that it has taken steps to ensure compliance with all state and federal laws, the utility said. Northeast said the suspension will not affect normal operation of the nuclear plants and

company officials plan to meet with South Carolina officials next week to discuss the

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price	Change
4	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	103/4	dn 3/a
Acmat	В	dn 2
Aetna	39%	dn 13/s
CBT Corp.	391/2	up 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	273/4	up 1/4
Finast	15	dn 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	361/2	dn 3/4
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	29	dn 2%
Hartford Steam Boiler	721/4	up 21/4
Ingersoll Rand	481/2	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	47%	up 3/s
Lydall Inc.	1344	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	181/2	ne
SNET	387/a	up 3/6
Travelers	413/8	dn 11/0
Tyco Laboratories	351/2	dn 13/s
United Technologies	40	dn 21/a
New York gold	\$292.30	up \$1.30

Producer prices take another dip

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices fell 0.1 percent in February as gasoline continued to get cheaper and the price of meats went down, the Labor Department

Less welcome was the month's report on industrial production, directly tied to assembly line employment, showing it dropped 0.5 percent. Both reports reinforced the view the economy - while healthy - is far from bouyant and that in turn encouraged Wall Street that interest rates may slip down still further. Although February was the eighth month in a year in which prices at wholesale either went down or showed no change, the latest decline was a surprise to analysts who thought the damaging Florida citrus freeze would have more effect.

Dealers did see prices of fresh fruits soar 9.1 percent in February but they also saw prices go down for beef. pork, poultry and fish. Overall food prices slipped down 0.1 percent, in addition to their 0.6 percent decline in January In the past year the department's Producer Price

ndex, measuring price changes of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk, has gone up only 0.7 percent. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the latest figures a "remarkable achievement" and said that "producer price inflation remains at rock

In a separate report the Federal Reserve said the nation's industrial production dropped 0.5 percent in

Although the price moderation is good news for consumers, who eventually benefit from the price trends at the wholesale level, analysts say it is largely the result of competition from imports, the same factor that has taken the edge off growth for the

Were demand for domestic products stronger. prices would inevitably be higher but factories would also be called upon to deliver more, analysts say. Manufacturing alone saw a production decline of 0.4 percent in February. Mining and oil refining dropped

Over the past year factories have been able to ncrease their output only 3 percent. "People may have gotten a little too excited about fruits and vegetables," one department analyst said, referring to widespread predictions of a sizable jump

Gasoline prices dropped 3.4 percent and fuel oil cost 3.6 percent less in February even though the month is one of peak demand for heating fuel. The Producer Price Index inched down to 295.5 in February, equivalent to a cost for business of \$2,955 or goods that cost \$1,000 in 1967.

As good as the price picture looked for finished goods at the end of the supply pipeline, the view was even better at the beginning where raw material prices fell 1.9 percent in addition to January's 2.2 percent drop.

That suggests that the price moderation will be reinforced as the raw materials move through the

Seabrook battle in Maine goes to high court

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - In what court officials called "only the tip of the Seabrook iceberg," the state Supreme Court Friday heard a motion to dismiss appeals filed by Maine's investors in the financially troubled Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power project. Five justices heard arguments for almost an hour on a motion filed by the Public Utilities Commission calling for the dismissal of numerous appeals filed by the three investors - Central Maine Power, Bangor Hydro-Electric and Maine Public Service - which own about 10 percent of the reactor.

The case was taken under advisement, and a decision is expected within 10 weeks. The appeals were filed by the utilities in protest of PUC orders concerning their involvement in the

In December, the PUC ordered the utilities to begin looking for buyers for their shares. The utility regulators subsequently issued a second order that the utilities submit plans for a "complete disengagement" from the plant. The PUC, represented by attorney Beth Nagusky,

argued that it has issued no final order for sale of shares or disengagement from Seabrook — and that the appeals are not "ripe for consideration." The utilities have interpreted the orders as mandating them to sell shares or disengage and "nothing could be further from the truth," Nagusky

But the utilities maintained that the PUC, in essence, has ordered them to sell their shares and draw up disengagement plans "with a gun to their head." The investors contended the PUC has no authority to order them out of Seabrook. "We represent to the court that we don't want to sell this asset," said Gerald Petruccelli, an attorney

collections for fiscal 1985 top \$115 million any chronological order. The loans in the batch tagged \$600, and the Education Department has verified employment for the defaulters within 30 days of filing

A tactic that has a major effect is the disclosure by

The short-term effect: People arrange new

who've defaulted on a National Direct Student Loan or Guaranteed Student Loan saying we intend to send their account to IRS in December," Hastings states

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ertising Department of The Herald on Monday, April 1, or Tuesday, April 2. You

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great road reading page 16

U.S./WORLD

Carter says Reagan ignored his warning

WEATHER

Clearing up tonight; sunny, mild Tuesday

... see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Clowning around

Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford. Cirillo is parade. Story and more pictures on page 4. a Sphinx Temple funster and a Meriden policeman.

Joe Cirillo, right, clowns around writing a traffic ticket Manchester police and several other Manchester groups against Manchester Police Officer Jonas Searle before - turned out in full force to march in the 14th annual

Snow forces some school closings

Winter won't let us forget it

roads before turning to snow by daybreak made for treacherous rush-hour driving this morning, resulting in more than a dozen area automobile accidents and forcing

Morning rush-hour traffic on the major highways was slowed to a Manchester police reported 11 minor accidents between 6 and 9 a.m., one with minor injuries. Police spokesman Gary Wood said all appeared to have been weather-

State police reported several fender-benders on Interstate 84 and Interstate 384 in Manchester. Details were unavilable. All Manchester public and pa-

rochial schools were closed today. Kennedy said he called off classes when the town highway department and the school bus company said road conditions would require a delay of at least two hours. Students at Andover Elementary School and RHAM Junior and Senior high schools also got the day off. The opening of schools in Coventry and Bolton was delayed

Neil Brouder, acting highway superintendent in Manchester. said town roads were "not at all too bad" by 9:30 a.m., as the morning's small accumulation of ice and snow began to melt and road crews finished sanding the remaining slippery spots.

A worker in the Bolton Highway Department said roads in Bolton were also clearing rapidly. Northeast Utilities officials re ported no power outages in the

Snow measured only about one to two inches today across mos sections of Connecticut, but that was enough to cause a slippery and the shutdown of some schools The light, fluffy snow, caused by a moist backlash of a large system off the New England coast, gripped to roadways due to sub-freezing

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



An unexpected downpour that temperatures and became Tuesday. State police reported dozens of the sudden snowfall, state highwy collisions caused by breaking crews began deployment after the vehicles in the snow that fell over two-thirds of the state in an east to northeast movement

The National Weather Service said the late winter storm, two days before the start of spring. would end by noon and forecast lempertures as high as 50 for

getting to hard-hit areas, state conditions.

Haven and Hartford as drivers interfere with operations.

A 15-vehicle pileup was reported on Interstate 91 north of Exit 19 in snow began covered the highways. the Meriden area. State police Salting and sanding trucks had closed Route 9 in Haddam until to deal with backed up traffic in could alleviate severe icing

Bradley International Airport in Traffic moved at a snail's pace Windsor reported about one inch of on icy Interstate exits in New snow but officials sad it did not

Court dumps

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today ruled a federal election law limiting how much political action committees may spend violates the First Amendment's guarantees of speech and political

The 7-2 ruling came in a case brought by the Democratic Party, which tried to get the court to decide the issue last year to head off the expenditure of millions of dollars by political action commitees - PACS - for President

PACS are independent political organizations dedicated to specific political goals and campaign independently on behalf of candidates who agree with their goals. Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist said "there can be no doubt that the expenditures at issue in this case produce speech at the core of the First

Such discussion of public issues and debate on the qualifications of candidates are key to the operation of the American system of government, Rehnquist said.
"The PACS in this case, of course, are not lone pamphleteers or street corner orators in the Tom Paine mold: they must spend substantial amounts of money in

cal ideas through sophisticated media advertisements." Rehn-"For purposes of presenting political views in connection with a nationwide presidential election, while forbiding the expenditure of · more than \$1,000 to present them is much like allowing a speaker in a

public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system." The majority rejected arguments that the expenditure of such large sums of money on presiden-

"An effort to link either corruption or the appearance of corruption to independent expenditures

governmental interference, Rehnuist concluded. "An exchange of political favors for uncoordinated expenditures remains a hypothetical possibility and nothing more," he said. Rehnquist led the majority in to the law, saying the party did not have the legal right to bring such a

by PACS, whether large or small,

simply does not pass" the high court's test for the level of

Byron White and William Brennan - who joined the majority in striking down the law - dissented from that part of the ruling. 'The First Amendment protects spend, and limitations on the amount of money that can be spent are not the same as restriction's on

speaking," White wrote. "If the elected members of the legislature, who are surely in the best position to know, conclude that large-scale expenditure are a significant threat to the integrity process, we should not second guess that judgment."

The controversy over PAC spending began because of thee nearly \$14 million conservative political groups spent on Reagan's 1980 campaign. The National Conservative Political Action Committee, known as NCPAC, and the spent more than \$4 million for Reagan's election.

more than \$1,000 on behalf of presidential candidate it supports the 1971 law, labeling it an unconstitutional infringement on before the Supreme Court more than two years ago, but the justices

MX missile nears crucial vote again

By Ellot Brenner

WASHINGTON - The MX missile, the 10-warhead weapon President Reagan says is crucial to the outcome of renewed arms talks, comes up for two votes this week in the Senate that could determine the fate of the program.

The Senate is expected to hold the first of two votes, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, to decide if about \$1.5 billion will be released to build 21 missiles. To survive, the missile must clear those votes and two in the

House the following week. Reagan will go to Capitol Hill Tuesday to lobby Republicans for the missile, and given his ability to sway votes, his visit could have an impact on the outcome, expected

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reiterating the administration's arguments for the missile, wrote in a letter published in The Washington Post Sunday, "The is, indeed, whether to shut down MX production just as the Geneva arms talks begin. "Without such a credible U.S. capability," Weinberger wrote,

tive to reduce those strategic offensive systems that threaten to erode nuclear deterrence." Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, scuttling the negotiations in Gen-

the Soviet Union has little incen-

eva, Switzerland, may sway votes. "I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Congress give the green light to some level of MX money," Bentsen

letter, sponsored by Sen. Gary

and calling the argument that defeat of the missile would hurt the The nation's Roman Catholic bishops also urged defeat of the

Congress Saturday

A letter signed by Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio. president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, cited "the potentially destabilizing impact of this wea pons system on the nuclear arms race, and its cost, viewed in light of pressing human needs here and elsewhere in the world" as key reasons for the bishop's opposition As of Friday, a survey by United Press International showed 43 senators supporting the MX, one Hawkins, R-Fla. - 40 ready to vote against it and 17 who have not made up their minds or have not publicly declared their positions. The White House last week began putting additional pressure on fence-sitting senators, in effect telling Republicans up for reelection they will not get Reagan's help in 1986 unless they vote with

The MX is a replacement for the Designed to be the hardest-hitting weapon in the nation's nuclear arsenal, the MX has been in the works for a dozen years and

him on key issues, including the

The total program, with 100 of 223 missiles installed in silos and the rest for spares and testing, is Vice President George Bush aides said, will be on hand when the votes come in case he is needed to

already has cost \$13 billion.

expected to cost \$21 billion But 14 senators have signed a break a tie and keep the missile alive, as he did last year.

target during the \$10,000 New England eye on how a friend was doing during Open Archery Championships Satur- the competition. Mora pictures and day at Hall's Arrow Indoor Range in championship results on page 14. Housing inspections on hold

that every move we make is the

Getting the big picture

Ursula Wenz of Mineoia, N.Y., sights the Manchester. Wenz was keeping sharp

Manchester officials have postponed further building inspections the downtown area while they await advice from the town attor-

here and we've got to make sure

ney's office. 'We've run into some problems that have to be overcome," Chief Building Inepector Russell Davidson said this morning. "We're dealing with a lot of elderly people

Health Director Ronald Kraatz said today that a discrepancy between the state's tenament housing law and the town building code is one problem hampering the

The town requirements are far more stringent on the appartments than the state's, Kraatz said. The town code requires an spartment to have a minimum of 400 square feet of space and at least

square feet of space. 'It sort of implies that one-room apartments are legal," said Health Department sanitarian John Salcius said the town must now decide on a minimum standard for

granting variances to violators of

an apartment to have a minimum

Each additional room must add 116