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Dollar drops on world markets

# Weak GNP worries analysts

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - The U.S. gross national product, heavily burdened by foreign competition, has slowed down and is growing at a sluggish 2.1 percent rate, a pace abruptly less than last year, the Commerce Department reported today. The tentative "flash" projection of

overall economic growth in January hrough March also showed inflation to be stronger, which discouraged international traders and sent the value of he dollar plummeting on foreign exchange markets.

Almost every leading economist had inticipated stronger growth, Some suggested the government economists were off in their estimate even after the

Jerry Jazinowski, of the National Association of Manufacturers said. "GNP should increase by only about 3 percent to 3.5 percent due to a general nventory correction throughout the economy and a massive surge in

GNP specialist Herman Liebling. former chief forecaster of the Treasury Department, was nearly alone in his prediction weeks ago of a 2.5 percent quarter and said that it was simply the result of importers making up for time lost in the fourth quarter. The latest report also took some

strength away for the October-December period, marking down growth to 4.3 percent from 4.9 percent at inflation-adjusted annual rates.

the department said. Corporate profits for the fourth The value of the dollar on foreign quarter, after taxes, grew only 0.4 percent but that was still better than the

third quarter's 5.7 percent decline. The department also included, for the first time, a measure of corporate cash flow, showing an increase of 2.7 percent to an annual rate of \$376.6 billion in the fourth quarter The "flash" figure, issued four times a year, assumed far greater impor-

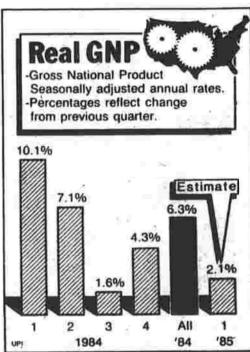
tance this time around because the Ohio savings and loan crisis focused world wide attention on the questionable state of the U.S. economy In recent days the Labor Department

has reported a slowdown in new job creation, the Federal Reserve has Inflation, as measured by the govern- reported a rare decline in industrial ment's "implicit price deflator" is production and Wednesday the Comrunning at a 5.4 percent annual rate, merce Department said personal in-

exchange markets amounts to an early warning system of changes in sentiment about the American economy. dropped suddenly on the news the flash was so weak and inflation higher than expected but soon recovered some of

Many analysts say world money markets are poised to readjust themselves because of a perception the U.S. economy is nearly as weak as European economies. A slowdown in such lending would be to the distinct disadvantage of the U.S. standard of living.

But a slowdown in the record level of investment and lending to the United States could raise domestic interest rates and cut into the U.S. standard of



# By Alex Girelli

United Press International

The tick-borne bacteria which causes the disease Lyme arthritis in humans is spreading to dogs and other animals, scientists are finding. Louis Magnarelli, an agricultural scientist at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven, said in the past two years about 40 or 50 dogs in Connecticut have shown the same arthritic symptoms as humans and blood tests show the antibody against

Lyme arthritis

afflicts dogs,

By Lyda Phillips

scientists find

unreported because lameness in dogs can have so many causes. "There are no other symptoms in dogs that can be pinpointed," Magnarelli said. What veterinarians and other scientists have so far ailed to find in dogs are the typical skin lesions humans develop when bitten by an infected Ixodes

Most people who are bitten by the little dark tick do not remember the bite, but later they develop a skin lesion that can grow to the size of a dinner plate. It is usually hot to the touch with reddened edges. This is the first stage of the disease caused by the tick-borne bacteria. Lyme arthritis usually can be easily treated in its early stages by antibiotics, Magnarelli said. In dogs, "We're looking for that lesion," Magnarelli

The Ixodes dammini tick, and Lyme arthritis, have been found throughout the Northeast, usually along the coasts, as far north as southern Maine and as far south as Maryland. It has also been found in isolated pockets inland as far as Michigan and Wisconsin. In Connecticut, about 1,000 human cases of Lyme arthritis have been documented since the disease was identified and named in 1975. Magnarelli said the skin lesions were first identified in Sweden in 1909 and in the United States in 1970 in Wisconsin.

Magnarelli said recent studies have found the tick and the antibody in wild animals such as deer, chipmunks, mice and squirrels in central Connecticut as far as the Massachusetts border. And the tick has been found on as many as 27 species of birds.

#### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



### Good walking day

Raymond and Rita Morin of Glenwood Street take a stroll down the street Wednesday on the first day of spring. Wednesday's burst of spring-like weather was short-lived, as temperatures

# DiRosa warns GOP about 'fad politics'

Politicians should not fall into the trap of "fad politics," or trying to capitalize on some instant issue at the expense of long-term gain, Peter DiRosa has said in a letter to the Republican Town Committee. DiRosa, who has announced he will

resign from the town Board of Directors

because of continuing tensions with

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, directed the letter to committee It was read at a Republican Town Committee meeting Wednesday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center by the

committee secretary, Patricia DiRosa said in the letter that many of

greatly in time and support to him over the years and wrote, "I am forever grateful and I thank you." The Manchester dry-cleaning owner has been leader of the three-member GOP minority on the nine-member board since 1979. The letter said in part:

"The political process is, of course, strange and inconsistent. What works for one may not work for others. And, what works at one point may not work at another. The key to success by any measure would have to be the ability to mold and develop the best of all choices and encourage those individual traits and talents, though not necessarily ours, to successful conclusion.

The voting public is not homogeneous and should not be treated as such. Nor should politicians fall into the trap of what I call "fad" politics - trying to capitalize on some instant issue at the expense of long-term gain. I have tried over the years to represent the people of Manchester I have tried to satisfy the needs and wants of the majority, and, yet, not disregard the minority viewpoint. It has been difficult and at times impossible, but at least I have tried." DiRosa's closing sentence is "Good

Herald photo by Tarquinio luck and God bless you." Smith said DiRosa's resignation may be submitted April 2. He said the only candidate who has come forward so far to replace him is Thomas H. Ferguson, who has been interviewed by the candidate selection committee headed by David Frost. Smith said Frost is interested

hearing from other candidates, both for DiRosa's position and for spots on the ballot in November.

Despite his plans to resign as a director, DiRosa will go forward with plans to attend a four-day conference in Washington, D.C., beginning Saturday. DiRosa said today that the town would have to pay a penalty if he withdrew from the conference. He said attending the conference will be helpful to him because he plans to continue th be a resource on local government matters in any event and plans to remain in politics after he resigns from

the board. The conference is the Congressional City Conference of the National League of Cities. It deals with the relationship of the federal government to municipalities.

Four other members of the Board of Directors will attend

#### Reagan sees media tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres dent Reagan, taking up a pattern o monthly news conferences, faces questioning today on the possibil ity of a summit with new Sovie leader Mikhail Gorbachev and progress in the renewed arms

The nationally televised news conference is the 30th of his presidency and will be held at 8 p.m. EST in the East Room of the Since his last news conference

Feb. 21, the leadership has changed in Moscow with the death of Konstantin Chernenko and nu clear arms negotiations have begun in Geneva, Switzerland. Reagan has invited Gorbacher to meet with him in Washington for summit talks, but so far the new committal. Secretary of State George Shultz may nail down the timing of a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna in May to mark the anniversary of the treaty restoring Austrian sovereignty

### Composer would have approved

# Birthday boy's spirit moves the gang at Bach bash

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The "Happy Birthday" was sung in elaborate four-part harmony, and sounded a bit like a dirge. The huge chocolate birthday cake held only about a third as many candles as it should have. And the guest of honor never put

in an appearance. But last night's midnight birth-day party for Johann Sebastian Bach, held at Concordia Lutheran Church, was a success anyway. About two dozen hearty souls stood around a long table at 12:05 this morning, blowing out 100 candles birthday. Bach was born on March

'Where's the birthday boy?" quipped one guest. "I wonder if Bach liked chocolate," mused Allen Hill, as enormous squares of chocolate cake were served. "Well, at least we know he liked wine." said Barbara Baker, Con-

cordia's parish worker, as she

The chief organizer and organist for the evening was Concordia's musical director, David Almond. The party capped off a five-hour all-Bach marathon in the

The evening began with a vespers service, attended by about 160 people, in which combined choirs from Concordia Lutheran and St. James Episcopal Church in harpsichord.

and a number of other Bach works. When the service ended, the audience was invited to stay on for a four-hour musical vigil, to conclude at midnight.

About 80 people stayed in the church for the first hour, and then poured cups of white wine for the began trickling out to the parking arrived, and there were almos always about 40 people in the sanctuary.

religious, was played by Almond and other organists from the area. The sound varied at times with the addition of a vocal soloist, or when Almond switched from organ to

been a long day, I get up about 5 or 5:30 to get ready for work," said Carolyn Hill, as she sipped a cup of coffee. "Tomorrow morning maybe I'll 'sleep in.' I won't get up until about 6:30. Her brother, Allen Hill, was one of several organists who arrived at

whose ears were attentive, but

hearse choirs on Wednesday nights," he said, after driving in from Zion Lutheran Church in

guess David (Almond) are why I whose eyelids were drooping. "It's am a church organist." In addition to members of Concordia and fellow organists.

Almond attracted a number of people who were simply there to listen and enjoy. "I am grateful to have had a whole five-hour block of time to sit and contemplate," said Jane Hooper of Williams Road in Bolton. A hospice volunteer with a busy schedule, she said that the the concert late and stayed until the party. "Most of us have our pace of life rarely afford adults the own churches, and have to reopportunity to sit and meditate. While Hooper finished the even-

ing in a contemplative mood, Almond was ready to boogie. "But for me, it's very special to "Everyone asks if I'm exhausted come back to this church. I grew up or what. Actually, there's an here, and took my first lessons on incredible amount of adrenalin

this," he said. "I doubt if I'll get Kingswood-Oxford School, where he is middle school music director, is on spring break this week. The absent "Birthday Boy" would probably have approved of

the festivities. He was known as

one who loved to celebrate. And h

might have appreciated the sacri-

fices made in his honor. Concordia who stayed for the full five-hour stretch, said "I think I'm going through withdrawal. I really not much that would make me miss 'Dynasty,' I really hope someone

else watched it, so they can fill me

pits. It has a bad taste."



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# **Peopletalk**

#### Giant ride for women

Libby Riddles, a relative unknown in the world of long-distance dog mushing, made a daring drive across treacherous sea ice in a blinding blizzard to claim the 1,135-mile Iditarod race in Alaska and become its first woman champion. Riddles, 28, crossed the finish line on Front Street in Nome Wednesday after 18 days, 20 minutes and 17 seconds on the frigid trail from Anchorage to be greeted by 2,000 cheering fans and exploding fireworks over the nearby Bering

She gained the lead in the \$50,000 first-prize race earlier in the week by crossing the 58 miles of the Norton Sound ice pack - between the Eskimo villages of Shaktoolik on the coast of northwest Alaska and Koyuk on the Seward Peninsula between driving blizzards

Riddles led by as much as 50 miles in the closing days of the race that drew 61 teams to the starting

"I just decided I was going out to try it, and it just seemed really foolish at the time," said Riddles, who bested her nearest competitor by about 21/2 hours. "I just figured if it does pan out, it will help me win the race.

Riddles, who failed to finish in the top 10 on two earlier tries in the annual race, camped out one chilly night, while other mushers stayed behind awaiting better weather.

#### Fake alert scares students

High school students in Jamestown, Pa., who were told the Soviet Union had attacked a U.S. ship feared they would die in a nuclear holocaust and never see their families again, the principal of the school says.

The announcement was made in an American Culture class last week at Jamestown High School in northwestern Pennsylvania as part of an effort to spark discussion of world crisis situations, in prepartion for the class' next topic. the Cuban missile crisis, said Principal David

The 53 students were told of the attack over the intercom and also told President Reagan would address the nation later in the day. They were also told they would be dismissed early. The students were told five minutes later that the

announcement was false. Shaffer said teachers expected students to begin discussing the situation. Instead, the students thought they would die. "They did not consider conventional warfare, they did not consider possible sanctions - they

went right to nuclear war." he said. "We did eir anxiety to go up, but for them to alternatives was unexpected. We never said anything about nuclear war.'

# Pop goes Nashville

The New Seekers, a pop group originally started in Australia 20 years ago, has decided to make Nashville its headquarters. Spokesman Len Urso said the move was taken in part because of the central location of Nashville and the

recording opportunities in the city.

The New Seekers were big in the 1960s with songs like "Georgy Girl," "A World Of Our Own," "I'll Never Find Another You" and "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing," which became the Coca-Cola theme. The group was originally composed of three women and a man, but now includes four women and three men.



Miller goes Broadway

Roger Miller, "the king of the road," who has written the music and lyrics for a new Broadway musical, "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," plays guitar at a rehearsal Wednesday in New York. At left is Daniel Jenkins, who plays Huck, and Ron Richardson, who plays Jim, the runaway slave. The show opens on Broadway April 25.

#### Take cyanide and go to bed

Students at Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y. have completed two days of voting on a referendum on whether the campus clinic should stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in case of nuclear war. In addition, 15 protesters were charged with

criminal trespassing and resisting arrest for disrupting a Central Intelligence Agency recruiting presentation at the university. School Administrator Marisue Bishop said 1,502 students voted Tuesday, the first day of polling, representing less than 10 percent of the

Voting ended Wednesday, but results of the poll will not be known until students return from spring break April 8. The referendum requests that the school's Gannett Health Clinic stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in the event of a nuclear attack.

#### Now you know

In the United States, students physically assault more than 200 teachers and beat up 12,000 other students everyday.

Today is Thursday, March 21, the 80th day of 1985 with 285 to follow. The moon is new. 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 Aries. They include composer Johann Sebastian Bach in 1685, Mexican revolutionary and president Benito Juarez in 1806, theatrical impresario Florenz Ziegfeld in 1869, and actor James Coco in 1930 (age 55)

first Secretary of State. He later was the third president of the United States.

In 1945, 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 12,000 tons of explosives on Germany during a single World War II daytime bombing raid. In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged that Russia would cooperate with the United States in the peaceful exploration of space. (The join American-Soviet Soyuz space mission was conducted

the Sea of Japan. A thought for the day: French philosopher Rene

## Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny breezy and cool, wind diminishing during the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Tonight: clear except increasing clouds south shore ate at night. Lows in the teens and 20s except low 30s south coast. Friday: dim sunshine through high clouds, except mostly cloudy south coast with a chance of mixed rain and snow late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today and Friday, clear tonight. Windy today. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s today and in the upper 30s and 40s Friday. Lows onight zero to 10 north and 10 to

Vermont: Sunny and a bit cool. Highs in the 30s to near 40, Clear and cold tonight. Lows zero to 10 north and mostly in the teens south. Friday sunny and on the mild side. Highs in the 40s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance rain or snow Sunday and Monday. Highs from the mid 40s to the mid 50s Saturday, mid 30s to the mid 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid 20s to Vermont: Fair Saturday, High

in the 40s. Low in the 20s. Chance Monday High 35 to 45 low 30 to 35. Maine: Fair Saturday. Clouding up with a chance of rain Sunday. Chance of rain coastal sections and fair elsewhere Monday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows in the 20s except 30s along the coast

Sunday and Monday. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Clouding up with a chance of rain Sunday. Chance of rain extreme south and fair elsewhere Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s except 30s extreme south Sunday and Monday.

#### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail over the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys as well as the south Atlantic Coast states. Rain will also occur over the southern Appalachians, the lower Ohio Valley, Missouri and eastern Oklahoma. Showers will be scattered from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern and central Plateau while snow will be scattered over parts of the northern Rockies as well as northern Maine. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s from northern Minnesota across the Great Lakes and New England. and in the 20s across northern Maine. Highs will also be in the 40s over northern portions of the Plateau and the Rockies. Temperatures will reach the 70s over the desert southwest and from Florida across the Guli

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 603 Play Four: 3685

nesday in New England: Maine daily: 705 New Hampshire daily: 2941 Rhode Island daily: 5574 Rhode Island weekly: 387, 7321, 16062 and 922928

fassachusetts daily: 4823

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

'Megabucks'': 1-4-7-9-29-34

Vermont daily: 636

670, Blue 88, and White 4

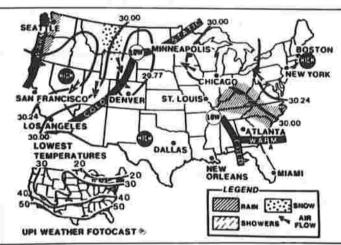


sunshine through high clouds. High temperature in the low 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Patrick Osborne, 9, of 30 Lookout Mtn. Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a storm center in east Texas with clouds and showers extending eastward to Fennessee and southward to the eastern Gulf of Mexico where strong thunderstorms are seen. In the Pacific Northwest, a cold front is producing clouds and showers. Clear skies are elsewhere extending from New England to the north central states and to the Southwest



National forecast

During early Friday morning, rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest Coast and the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast region. Snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 48(59), Boston 29(44), Chicago 32(49), Cleveland 27(50), Dallas 45(67), Denver 28(51), Duluth 26(43), Houston 46(70), Jacksonville 55(74), Kansas City 36(52), Little Rock 41(59), Los Angeles 32(56), Miami 69(83), Minneapolis 33(53), New Orleans 53(67), New York 34(55), Phoenix 50(75), St. Louis 35(52), San Francisco 40(54), Seattle 41(53), Washington 39(47).

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# Cheney plan wins approval

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the developing district.

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eastbound and one westbound.

Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall will be

widened to three lanes in the first stage of

improvements under a plan viewed by the Chency Hall Foundation Wendesday

A plan of improvements and landscaping worked

out by town staff members showed the road widened to four lanes with one new lane added on each side. But Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said funds available under a bond issue approved by voters for

work in the Cheney Historic District would not be enough to pay for the entire widening.

The foundation approved the plan with a few

suggestions. The Cheney Historic District Commis-

Alan Lamson, a former town planning director and

a member of the foundation, suggested at the foundation meeting in the Probate Court building that

if only three lanes are provided, two of them should be

headed east to make left turns onto Elm and Pine

streets into what will become the residential center of

Pellegrini said the widening and other work in the

Cheney Hall block would be the first improvement projects undertaken in the historic district. He said

foundation members that the overall widening plan was to widen Hartford Road by eleven feet on each side, but both staff members and members of the committee agreed it might be a long time before funds

The cost of adding the lane along the north side of

the road was put at \$75,000. The cost of the south lane,

for which land would have to be acquired, was put at

Town Engineer Walter Senkow said it appears

unlikely that utilities in the area can be relocated

underground because the utility companies want

\$30,000 to study the project and it may cost as much as

But utility poles will be relocated either to a grass

Carl Mueller of C.E. Maguire, the landscaping

consultant for the plan, said historic study indicates

the Cheney mill area was relatively free from

plantings. But the firm has worked out a fairly

complete planting plan for the area because it is to

His plan showed a paved area in front of Cheney

Hall as a gathering place. It also showed low planting around the foundation of the building and some

planting within the parking lot which would have a

capacity of 108 stalls. Photos of several types of

Under the plan, Hall Court, which runs from Elm

cast-iron light poles for use in the lot were shown to the

Street to Pine Street, would be reduced in width from

28 to 20 feet to make up for some of the space which will

be lost when Hartford Road is widened

strip between the sidewalk and the street at Hartford

Road or across to the south side of the street.

work is expected to begin by late this summer. William Camosci, assistant town engineer, told

One of the eastbound lanes would permit drivers

#### Scholarship deadline moved By Alex Girelli

The deadline for submitting the financial portion - Part B - of Manchester Scholarship Foundation applications has been changed from April 8 to April 15, a spokeswoman said. However, Part A of the application must still be received b April 8 and Part C must be received by May 1. The scholarship applications are available at the guidance departments of all Manchester

Manchester

In Brief

#### Transition is series finale

Making successful transitions will be the topic of the final discussion in a seven-part series on aging being sponsored by the Department of Social Work at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The April 1 panel discussion will feature Dr. Robert R. Keeney, social worker Marie Seybolt and Sue Terry of the Meadows Convalescent Home. The panel will discuss the stress of placing parents in convalescent homes, the myth surrounding placement and maintaining dignity

and self-worth in a new environment.

The discussion on transitions will be held at 7 p.m. in the conference room at MMH. The seven-part series, "Aging: A Family Affair," was designed for adult children of aging parents. The series is free, but registration is requested. For more information, call the MMH Social Work Department at 646-1222, extension 2182 or 2185.

#### SBM head to be roasted

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will be "roasted" April 11 to enefit the March of Dimes.

The event will take place at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. A social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be calling state Rep. James R McCavanagh, D-Manchester, the host of the innual fund-raiser, at 649-3800, William Legault of SBM at 646-1700 and Joyce Epstein of Epstein Realty at 647-8895. Tickets are \$20 per person.

#### Space left for Bush visit

Limited space remains for Tuesday's reception and dinner for Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, one of the event organizers said today.

Donna Mercier, co-chairman of the event, said anyone wanting to attend either a private reception for Bush at the home of Dr. H. John Malone or the dinner at the Army and Navy Club should contact event organizers within the next couple of days.

Tickets can be obtained by calling David Dampier at 643-9058, Vivian Ferguson at 649-6416, Mary Fletcher at 649-3826 or Marion Taggart at Guests at the reception at the Malone home will

be entertained by Manchester flutist Sirka Johnson. Following the reception, Bush will be greeted at the Army and Navy Club by an escort of cadets from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and the Jazz Band of Illing Junior High Schoo The 18th Connecticut Regiment Ancient Fife and Drum Corps will perform at the dinner. Guests at the head table at the dinner will include Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore and National Committeeman Roger Eddy. About 250 tickets have been sold

#### Scrabble champs named

Donna Weissman of Westerly, R.I., took top honors in the opening qualifying round of the North American Scrabble Championships, which were held at Community Baptist Church Saturday. Weissman is a former member of Scrabble

Club 112, which sponsored the statewide Scrabble Art Swanson of Enfield came in second; Mary Leonowicz of Manchester third and Al Weissman, Weissman's husband, fourth. Fifth-place winner was Siddhartha Sahi of New Haven. About 32 people took part in the championship Twenty players qualified for the next round of

competition, which means they won at least two

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Lindsay Wollenberg, 5, of Alton day night. Families of children who Parent-Teacher Association Wednes- donated by area merchants.

Street, scoops up a spoonful of ice attend Waddell enjoyed ice cream cream during a bingo ice cream social sundaes served by Friendly's on sponsored by the Waddell School Spencer Street and won bingo prizes

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Smoke detectors to be moved

# Housing authority mulls congregate idea

become residential

The Housing Authority will advertise next week for bids to replace and relocate smoke detectors in the 80 elderly housing units at Spencer Village, Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, said Wednesday night.

The housing complex has had repeated problems with the smoke alarms going off in the absence of a real fire since the newest of the town's elderly housing units were built. Each time an alarm goes off, the town Fire Department is called to the complex. Shanley told the Housing Authority Wednesday that she hopes that moving the alarms will solve the problem. She said the authority has had good luck with relocating some of the "worst offenders" among

the alarms. In other business at the authority's monthly meeting, Shanley said she would attend a state onference on congregate housing in Meriden in April to learn more about new programs for providing ousing and services to the frail elderly. Housing Authority Chairwoman Ada Sullivan and commis sioner Richard Schwolsky will also attend.

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State funding will be available for the program in the next fiscal year. Shanley said. A recent study by the Congregate Work Study Committee recommended that the state's congregate housing program be expanded to assist more housing authorities and non-profit sponsors. Gov. William O'Neill has also innounced that there will be more funding available

for the program. Housing Authority members indicated they might Manchester, It would involve building a new facility in which all services for the users would be under one roof. Sullivan said. Meals and medical services ar provided and subsidies are available. Shanley added Shanley also reported to the authority that all 14 rehabilitated housing units for low-income families in Manchester have been filled. She said the new tenants are happy with their new homes.

Under a program called Acquisition with Substan tial Rehabilitation, the Manchester Housing Authority bought and refurbished seven duplexes. They are ocated on Clinton, Madison, Bissell, Maple and School streets. Shanley also said the waiting list for elderly housing

"keeps growing and growing." It is now at 248, an ncrease of 10 since February, Sullivan commented that the number on the list is "the most in a long The Section 8 subsidized housing waiting list is also up from 82 last month to 88 this month, Shanley said

There are 172 families placed in subsidized rentals in Manchester under the program. The Housing Authority is in the process of completing annual recertification of tenants in the ederally subsidized elderly housing units, Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, Shanley said.





Today in history

Born on this date in 1865 was composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

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Warren M. Anderson, chairman of Union Carbide Corp. right, looks on as Ron Van Mynen, who headed the company's investigating team into the catastrophic toxic gas leak in Bhopal. India, attempts to explain ways water

could have been introduced into the tank of methyl isocyanate gas. The news conference was held at the firm's Danbury headquarters. The leak killed 2,500

## Firm sees flaws, but blames no one

By Dennis C. Mllewski United Press International

DANBURY - Water contamination of a storage tank, possibly UNION CARBIDE CHAIRMAN caused by sabotage, went undetected and led to a gas leak that killed more than 2,500 people at a Union Carbide plant in Propal, India, the firm says.

The company said Wednesday the pesticides factory was riddled with safety violations and estimated deadly methyl isocyanate gas escaped through a tank safety valve for about two hours. Company officials, however, did not pinpoint blame for history's

worst chemical disaster. Union Carbide also said it would resume production of the gas next month at its Institute, W.Va., plant, depending on approval of the Environmental Protection Agency. Production was halted there after the Bhopal disaster In a report by Union Carbide scientists and technicians from the vertently or deliberately" was

ground storage tank in the Bhopal

allowed to contaminate an under-

gas over the sleeping city of Bhopal on Dec 3, 1984, killing more than the leak.

WARREN Anderson stopped short of directly charging sabotage, but said the company could not rule out the possibility that contamination may have been deliberate. "The amount of water that got there." he said at a news confer-

ence "That's why we said it might be deliberate. I can't impugnmalice here. I can't say it's an act of sabotage." When pressed, however, Anderson said. 'It doesn't seem like something that is inadvertent." Anderson said his company

The findings also could affect

States The mixture started a runaway investigating team, said a refrig-

120 to 240 gallons of water "inad- Union Carbide, a \$10.5 billion conglomerate, in the United Ron Van Mynen, a Union Car-

bide official who headed the chemical reaction that leaked a eration unit crucial to control of deadly cloud of methyl isocyanate chemical reactions had been out of

operation for five months before 2.500 people and injuring A flare tower designed to burn ran to the storage tank and off gases vented from the plant also was shut down for mainte-

nance at the time of the leak, he Workers were not aware of a dangerous buildup of pressure in the tank begin to crack," the report the storage tank, and an alarm which had not been reset failed to sound in warning of the rapid rise into this tank took a while to get in in temperature. Van Mynen said. Anderson said the safety lapses were in "total disregard" of company operating procedures

Union Carbide was not aware of here," said Jackson Browning. the violations. Anderson said. Van Mynen said four months of intense scrutiny, including more than 500 laboratory experiments. revealed water and iron were would not discuss possible blame involved in the chemical reaction for the incident because of civil and sparking the toxic leak criminal action pending in India against employees of Union Car-was not known, he said. The exact source of the water

THE WATER, WHICH GENER-

United States, the company said billion-dollar lawsuits filed against ATED the dangerously high growing season. temperatures, reacted with methyl isocyanate. Above-normal Carbide had provided "very little levels of chloroform also played a understanding" about why a sim

part in the reaction, Van Mynen ilar leak could not occur in Prim Fashions

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study of its methyl isocyanate unit

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ruled out" the possibility of a

similar accident there. "We can

confidently say: It can't happen

vice president of health, safety and

environmental affairs for the

West Virginia had threatened the

jobs of up to 700 people carrying a

Anderson said production will

resume at Institute next month in

order to provide pesticides to

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But a citizens group said Union

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#### Institute MIC unit INSTITUTE, W.Va. - Union Carbide said it still plans to reopen blocked them out. I don't think that the methyl isocyanate unit at its is enough information on which to

Carbide to reopen

Institute plant, pending approval base a conclusion. I guess we're from the Environmental Protec-

information regarding the MIC water got into the tank." unit: said company spokesman Harvey Cobert Wednesday An EPA official had complained encountered by a joint state and federal review team in receiving

"I am advising you that as a result of these delays the review team may not be able to complet the technical evaluation by April wrote Stanley Laskowski, an acting EPA regional

Laskowski sent the letter to Union Carbide Vice Presiden Ronald Wishart. The firm had said earlier it hoped to reopen the unit

"It still depends on the EPA's approval," Cobert said, "EPA should receive all the technical data Wednesday that it feels is sufficient to approve the startup." Union Carbide shut down the MIC unit at Institute following a catastrophic leak of the deadly gas at the company's Bhopal, India plant in December. The company Wednesday blamed the leak on water contaminating a gas storage

despite Union Carbide's announcement at its headquarters in Danbury. Conn., there are still unanswered questions about the leak. "The critical element that seems to be lacking is how did the water get in there," said Perry Bryant, rector of the West Virginia Citizens Action Group "Their A workman who finally realized report leaves very little understanding as to why a Bhopal tragedy could not occur at

and a screeching noise" from a Bryant said while Carbide had done all it could to determine the "As he ran back to the control room he heard the concrete over cause of the accident, he did not information on which to base a Union Carbide officials said a

stuck with waiting for the official Indian report," Bryant said. The EPA was sent all technical Hapefully, it will tell us how the An event similar to that at

Bhopal could not occur at Union Carbide's Institute plant, said to the company about delays Jackson Browning, the corporation's vice president for health, safety and environmental affairs. "We said 'no' in December based on our experience at Institute, our understanding of the process, and our confidence in our safety systems and procedures," said Browning, "Now, after the investigation, we are even more certain of

> The leak resulted in the deaths of 2.500 people and injured

our answer based on comprehen-

sive analysis of what happened in

the tank in India

The safety and operating procedures employed at Institute rule out the possibility of such an incident. Browning said. "The timely start-up of the Institute MIC operation," said Browning, "is important to the armers and growers who benefit trom carbamate insecticides. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said he was confident Carbide had conducted a thorough review of the

lieved the company would be making every nts. "As the day approaches restart its production of MIC, I would urge Union Carbide to work closely with local, state and federal officials to ensure maxi mum, public safety." Rockefeller

Bhopal tragedy. He said he be-

said his overriding concern is that Carbide continue its efforts to strengthen safety procedures at its icilities in West Virginia. "The company must work handin-hand with our local communi-

ties to ensure that its chemicals are produced in a safe and environmentally sound way,

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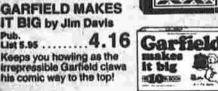








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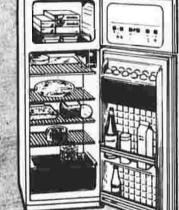


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suspicion she knew of his whereabout and that he may have defected to a

Officials said they could not rule out

the possibility that the diplomat was

kidnapped. Police earlier searched the

offices of Afghan refugees who oppose

the Soviet Union's five-year occupation

Officials said they could draw no

It was the second assassination of an

embassy official in India since

On Nov. 29, two gunmen shot and

killed British deputy high commis-

sioner Percy L. Norris in Bombay. A

group calling itself the "Revolutionary

later c l a i m e d responsibility for the

slaying, but the gunmen were never

race laws, demonstrated outside the

Police in Transvaal province also

reported violence today in Sharpeville,

about 50 miles south of Johannesburg,

and in neighboring Sebokeng and

In those townships, police used tear

gas to disperse crowds who stoned

vehicles, burned and looted a delivery truck and erected barricades of

wrecked automobiles and scrap iron, he

On Wednesday, magistrates in Preto-ria and Port Elizabeth imposed a

two-day ban on meetings commemora

Sharpeville police station.

Organization of Socialist Moslems

immediate connection between today's

killing and the missing diplomat.

# Listening to the talk from the tarmac — again

**Von Hoffman** 

we are not responsible to God or man for their

poisoning the air which the negotiators must

conduct, only for our own. If they choose to have

their propagandists write speeches upbraiding us.

breathe, some day, some time, somewhere they

months we have done a lot that needs answering

for. A year ago this month President Reagan

brought forth his Star Wars project; the United

States would build a defensive weapon which

atomic rockets. This weapon would restore

would absolutely protect it from incoming enemy

America to the military isolation it enjoyed from

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will have to account to their own dieties - or so we

We have to answer for ourselves. And in the last

The gray men are standing in front of microphones on airport tarmacs again. The Russians making their trepetitious arrival speeches are grayer and stumpier than the American gray men, but the shades of gray are all that vary in these airport exercises where men who are either cynical or stupid or indifferently arrogant make the same speeches year after year after year. They fog over and darken global politics, a dull reminder of the perpetual winter we are promised after the bombs go off and the sun is blotted out by years of floating radioactive

Always there is the cautionary paragraph telling us that the talks will be long and that we should not get our hopes up. Who has hopes? Look at these men, listen to them and hope dies. Five or six years ago when these meetings convened there were hopes, but now so little optimism remains it would hardly seem worth it for the two antagonists at the talking tables of Geneva to bother to gain propaganda advantage. Who cares which side makes the other side look bad?

THE RUSSIANS look bleaker and stumpier with each conference, no-neck, baggy pants-ed thugmen. But there is nothing we can do about them;

An editorial

# More harm than good

ment to the Constitution reached Connecticut's borders this week. Despite its seductive qualities for fiscal discipline, the proposed amendment is an illusion. It is a proposal that will hamstring executive and legislative leaders and produce more harm than good. Enforcing such a clamp on the federal budget represents the worst hypocrisy of government. Even as President Reagan urged the Congress and the states to support the amendment during his State of the Union address in January, he proposed a budget with a deficit of \$180 billion. Ironically, the man who has preached fiscal responsibility

The clamor for a balanced budget amend-

for the last five years has run up larger deficits than all the previous 39 presidents. Treasury Secretary James Baker conceded the difficulty of getting a balanced budget by telling the House Budget Committee recently that Draconian cuts in federal programs beyond the president's own deep reductions would only create more havoc for a large

group of people.

"A balanced budget," he said, "if presented overnight, would result in some very difficult choices for a lot of people

The administration's plan is to reduce the deficit gradually, not cold turkey. However, the squabble with farmers and college students gives us a glimpse of how difficult it is to achieve this goal.

Balanced budgets are fine when the economy is going great, but government spending is needed in periods of less than full employment. Herbert Hoover preached balanced budgets and only worsened the Great Depression. Franklin Roosevelt's first platform made a similar pledge, but he later realized that government expenditures were the Democrats got was a gross distortion. needed when there was little private initiative.

During periods of less than full employment, tax receipts are lower and unemployment compensation and other transfer payments must be made by the government. To curtail the government when the private sector is slumping only prolongs recessions.

Opposition to this amendment does not mean repudiation of fiscal discipline. There are timeworn or needless programs, and government can grow to be unmanageable. But let our elected officials work out reasonable compromises for spending reductions. A constitutionally required balanced budget will only force haphazard cuts.



'Another corporate pirate to see you, sir!'

the first days of the Republic until the mid 1960's when the Russians were able to build with a long enough range to hit us. We would go back to the era when the American homeland would be safe from death and destruction. **Nicholas** 

Put the potential carnage back in Europe where it was in 1914 and 1939. Needless to say the president's determination to spend a trillion or two or three trillion - no one can say what the cost might be - on this endeavor has helped to strengthen the NATO alliance our politicians love to tell us is sacred to them. Even little old England, which loves us better than the family dog, has only been able to summon up two and a half hip, hip, hurrahs for our plan to recreate the inequality of suffering of the previous two world

IF OUR FRIENDS are less than wild over the idea, you know how the no-necks of Moscow have reacted. The American president gets on the air and says his country is going to build a weapons system which will render all the Russian long range missiles impotent, every one of them, but that Moscow is not to worry, because once this new war technology has been perfected, we'll share it with them. This is coming from a man

who is moving heaven and earth to make sure we don't ship the Rooskis so much as a desk top

The thug-men announce they must have a non-Star Wars clause in any deal. The American line runs something like this: "We look forward to negotiating an agreement to eliminate atomic weapons. The only stumbling block is the Kremlin's refusal to be flexible. Of course, one item is non-negotiable and that is Star Wars."

Of late the administration is backing off the laughable idea that we would turn over the Star Wars technology to the communists. They'll have to invent their own Star Wars battle system if they want to play Darth Vader. The odds being quoted are overwhelmingly

against anybody's successfully inventing a Star Wars battle system. If the Russians had longer, more flexible necks, they might take the risk and let us spend ourselves into poverty trying to build one. If it looks like we were going to beat the odds, they can always start World War III before we can get it into place

In any event the tarmac talks after the negotiations fail are invariably shorter and easier

# Honduras is using U.S. aid for death

Pentagon is secretly investigating the disturbing possibility that dozens of suspected leftists were murdered by Honduran military offic-

Jack Anderson

agree that the arms-interdiction

program in Honduras has suc-

ers in a U.S.-funded program Sources in Tegucigalpa told my associate Jon Lee Anderson there is no evidence that U.S. officials were aware of the executions. In fact, Honduran sources emphasized that Americans involved in the program were deliberately kept in the dark. That is one of the questions being pursued by the Defense Department

upposed to curb the flow of arms from Sandinista regime in Nicaragua to leftist rebels in El Salvador. As such, the program was related to the CIA-run covert operation begun in 1981 to support the anti-Sandinista contras. "Arms interdiction" ws the justification the Reagan administration gave up the original \$19 million for the secret war in Nicaragua

UNLIKE THE CIA'S clandestine operations, the U.S. aid to the Honduran government was aboveboard. The need to prevent "export of armed subversion" by Nicaragua has repeatedly been cited by the White House to explain the massive U.S. military presence in Honduras.

month the Defense Department's investigation has focused on charges that the Special Operations Command, an elite Honduran disappearances."

arrested by the unit for interrogathe source said.

agent said.

These are your children, not the state's. Don't lose that right or heaven help you. John A. Tucci 30 Castle Road

#### Reagan blackmails states on mandates

Ronald Reagan says "He wants to get government off of the people's back." In the same tone he uses the highway funds to require states to pass mandatory seat belt laws, and raise the drinking age to 21. Both these laws are constitutionally states' rights. Reagan is blackmailing the states by

holding up highway funding. But even more important, it infringes on individual rights. How far should government to go to control our lives? Government must be stopped somewhere. Any freedom is one too many to give up. Peter J. McNamara

ceeded. As early in 1982, sources said, the arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels through Honduras had shrunk to a trickle. This would explain why the Reagan administration has changed its strategy and now demands that the Sandinistas cry "uncle!" The arms-interdiction justification may no longer exist. Dusting off a treaty

Is the Genocide Convention finally going to make it onto the

Senate floor after 35 years? It looks as if it might - possibly today. And even die-hard opponents of the Holocaust-inspired U.N. treaty concede that the prospects of Senate ratification are better than they've ever been. President Reagan, like every chief executive since 1950 - except Dwight Eisenhower - has endorsed the treaty. (Eisenhower

wing elements.) The opposition now, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will insist on reservations or amendments before approving the treaty. "Our main objection is that the

held off to avoid inflaming right-

treaty as it stands gives compulsory jurisdiction to the World Court over the sovereignty of the United States." Helms aide Dr James Lucier told my reporter Mark Woolley Critics of the treaty have raised

the possibility that the World Court could supplant the Constitution by forcing the United States to go to war with a nation that has been found by the international tribunal to have engaged in genocide. The have also expressed concern tha American soldiers - or ever police officers - could be hauled before the World Court simply on a complaint that they were racially or ethnically motivated in the exercise of their duties.

But opponents, led by Ser William Proxmire, D-Wis., point out that other nations have ratified the convention, with reservations

"It is a human rights treaty . designed to ensure that all nations consistent with their own constitu tions, will do everything possible to prevent and punish criminals who attempts to commit the mos THE FORMER COE MAN emheinous crime - the elimination of phatically absolved U.S. military an entire national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

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## U.S./World In Brief

Infant's dad faces arrest

BOULDER, Colo. - Investigators say they plan to arrest Ralph Richard, the father of a 4-month-old Rhode Island girl who was raped and murdered last year, in connection with a drug Richard is apparently the target of a separate

investigation of kidnapping, weapons and extor

tion charges, Colorado authorities said The probe may have some links to Rhode Island, but the Boulder County Sheriff's office ted to last year's mysterious kidnapping and murder of Richard's daughter, Jerri Ann.

Boulder Det. Capt. George Epp refused to

"We will be issuing a warrant in a couple of days," Epp said. "Richard apparently threatened someone who was trafficking in marijuana He allegedly displayed a gun and there may have

BEIRUT, Lebanon - In a move to halt escalating civil strife, President Amin Gemayel warned that fierce fighting between Lebanese army troops and rebel Christian militiamen could

The cabinet of Prime Minister Rashid Karami Wednesday ordered senior officers to intervene in the fighting linked to the rebellion. Rebel militiamen using artillery, mortars and machine guns fought with army troops east of the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut,

Aabra and Kaya'a. Some 30,000 people have streamed out of Sidon's suburbs since the fighting began. Military sources say it is difficult for the army to deploy

#### Italy drops state religion

ROME - Italy's lower house of Parliament has approved a historic concordat with the Vatican that eliminates Roman Catholicism as Italy's state religion - a privilege granted the church by dictator Benito Mussolini in 1929. The new agreement, which replaces the old concordat signed by Pope Pius XI and Mussolini in 1929, eliminates many church privileges the dictator granted in an attempt to win church

striking change in the 14-article agreement ends Roman Catholicism's status as "the sole religion of the Italian state," and establishes "freedom of religion and conscience" in line with the

closed state-chartered savings and loan associations has been given approval to reopen immediately, a spokesman for the state Commerce Department said today.

Rick Spencer said the superintendent of the state savings and loan division has approved the

application for reopening from Century Savings Bank of Cincinnati. "That savings and loan is allowed to reopen at ts discretion," Spencer said. Superintendent Thomas Batties also told

reporters he believes that all 68 institutions closed since last Friday by order of Gov. Richard money by customers and without further "runs

savings and loans to brief them on procedures.

# Indian gunmen slay Soviet diplomat

NEW DELHI, India - Two gunmen iding a motorcycle assassinated a soviet official today, firing four bullets into him as he rode in a car with his wife, officials and witnesses said. The victim was identified as Valentine Khitrichenko, an engineer and staff member of the embassy's economic section who has been supervising Indo-Soviet projects for about two

victim was taken to Dr. Ram Manochar Lohia Hospital, where a senior doctor said he was pronounced dead on

been some some type of extortion.

#### Gemayel issues warning

provoke foreign intervention.

The Lebanese Red Cross said 10 people were

killed and at least 45 others wounded since the clashes began Monday around the villages of

## sections of the Beirut-to-Sidon coastal highway.

support for his Fascist regime.

The Chamber of Deputies approved the new agreement, 350-75, late Wednesday. The most country's post-war constitution

#### Thrift gets OK to open

COLUMBUS, Ohio - At least one of Ohio's

"I anticipate we're probably going to have an opening hopefully tomorrow and certainly by Friday," Batties said Wednesday after meeting privately for two hours with executives of the International, "Another bullet wound was in the chest and two in auxilliary

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said the official's wife and driver of the car suffered splinter injuries in the attack and that the woman was hospitalized The Press Trust said Khitrichenko was sitting in the back seat of a white Soviet-made Volga when two men drove alongside on a black motorcycle as the couple was returning home from a

shopping trip.

As the embassy car was about enter the Soviet compound, the gunmen opened fire from the right side, wounding Khitrichenko, the Press Trust said Witnesses told the Press Trust the

"He was brought to the hospital gunmen were of "Asian origin" and appeared to be in their early 20 Reporters at the scene said the rear and right windshields were shattered

South Africa violence continues

and declared dead 10 minutes later," said the doctor who asked not to be

#### wounds. The crucial one was in the

UITENHAGE, South Africa (UPI) Police opened fire today on a crowd of up to 4,000 blacks, some armed with pears and stones as they marched near white suburb. At least 16 people were killed and 22 wounded on the 25th

anniversary of the Sharpeville Between 3,000 and 4,000 blacks were marching from the township of Langa toward a nearby white suburb of the city of Port Elizabeth, 400 miles east of Cape Town, a police spokesman in

Uitenhage said.

The crowd, some armed with spears and stones, refused orders to disperse about a mile from the suburb, the spokesman said.

They surrounded about 20 policemen and hurled rocks at them, and then

turn back," the spokesman said. "They that had claimed 15 lives in townships refused and began stoning the police near Port Elizabeth since last Friday. who opened fire."

15 miles east of Uitenhage, a spokeswoman for the Black Sash civil rights organization said at least 43 people were killed and 50 wounded. Reporters on the scene said they could not be sure how many people died.

we are sure that many more than the police figure of 16 were killed, but we don't know how many," one reporter

A police spokesman said the incident did not involve a funeral, but local sources said the crowd was marching

"Based on interviews with survivors,

Today's violence raised to at least 225 Police spokesman Lt. Henry Beck put the number of people killed in black the official death toll at 16 with 22 riots across the white-ruled country wounded. But in Fort Elizabeth, about since Feb. 16 last year. Rioting has been triggered by opposi-

drenched in blood.
Police officials said all police posts in

and around the capital were alerted to

look for the two assassins and that dog

"We do not know who they were and to

which country they belong," a police

they looked like or what they were

were found at the scene in Chanakya-

puri, a posh diplomatic area where the

Soviet Embassy is located

empty near the park.

spokesman said, "We have no idea what

Reporters said six .32-caliber shells

The assassination occurred five days

after the disappearance in the capital of

Igor Gezha, 37, an attache in the Soviet

Gezha has been missing since Sunday

morning when he failed to return home

after a walk in a park. His car was found

The Indian Express newspaper re-

ported that Soviet officials were ques-

tioning his wife, Nastasha, because of

Embassy's information department.

teams were joining the manhunt.

wearing."

Blacks' protest spurs police crackdown

"The crowd was ordered to stop and toward a funeral for a victim of riots

bus fares, inferior black education and local government by black town coun cils seen as puppets of the The police spokesman said it was not clear what sparked-the march, which came on the 25th anniversary of the

protesting South Africa's apartheid

Sharpeville incident On March 21, 1960, police shot and killed 69 black protesters and injured hundreds when about 20,000 blacks.

ing the Sharpeville massacre that has become a symbol of opposition to

Black leaders immediately blasted the government for today's incident. NIKKI'S FULBAR

# Goetz plans to testify in his own defense

NEW YORK (UPI) - Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz has decided to tell a grand jury - which could charge him with attempted murder - why he shot four teenagers after one of the youths asked him

One of Goetz's lawyers announced Wednesday his client would appear before a second grand jury investigating the shooting. Goetz's attorneys lost two bids this week to block or restrict the new probe Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau asked for a new grand jury to consider attempted murder charges against Goetz, saving a mystery witness could testify about the shooting.

Goetz attorney Mark Baker tried Wednesday to persuade state Supreme Court Justice George Roberts to order Morgenhan to present the same evidence he pu before the first grand jury.

"I do not have to remind the district attorney of his responsibility to do justice. Roberts said and rejected the request. The initial jury refused to indict Goetz on attempted murder charges, charging him

stead with illegal weapons possession.

Goetz pleaded innocent to the charge and is free on \$5,000 bail. Goetz, who did not appear before the first grand jury, decided Wednesday to testify before the new panel. He is scheduled to testify March 29, a spokeswoman for hi attorney, Barry Slotnick, said.

Goetz, 37, admits he shot the four teenagers Dec. 22 but claims he fired because they had surrounded him and asked him for \$5. Goetz contends he feared he was about to be mugged. Some of the city's newspapers imme diately dubbed the electronics engineer the

Death Wish" gunman after the Charles Bronson character in the movie "Death One of the shooting victims, James Ramseur, 19, testified before the new grand jury Monday. Ramseur's lawyer said the

teenager testified the youths were panhandling and did not threaten Goetz. Earlier in the week Goetz's attorneys asked a judge to block the second grand jury from being empaneled, but the judge ruled Morgenthau had significant new

evidence and allowed the jury to continue.

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## Brock sees new task at Labor to make jobs

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - For the last four years. William Brock pro- We look forward to a new and moted free trade, sometimes at the expense of American jobs. Now, as Labor Department." President Reagan's nominee for labor secretary, he wants to

'create as many jobs as I can." tapped by Reagan Wednesday to the task as he attempts to rescue estore order to a department Raymond Donovan's indictment or fraud and larceny, says his role conflict with his views as U.S. trade representative, when he

"This country cannot, as an economy, create the maximum number of jobs, achieve the maximum level of growth (and) deal with inflation ... if we have protectionism," he said. "That's a contradiction in terms. Protection-

ism will ultimately destroy jobs in this country and it is the wrong way Brock must be confirmed by the Senate for the post. Avoiding questions about spe-cific Labor Department policy. Brock acknowledged he has a long

between the administration and

organized labor. We've had some very difficult times and we have a lot of communicating to do," he said. 'But that's precisely what I would His sentiments were echoed by union leaders, who have been

considered high-handed treatment from Donovan, who resigned AFL-CIO President Lane Kirk-

bitter about their exclusion from

policy matters and what they

nomination. ... We have worked with him in many areas over the years. While we have not always agreed, he has earned our respect.

Gerald McEntee, head of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Brock, 54, a suave political pro hopes Brock "will prove to be up to the Department of Labor from the leaderless for six months since second-rate status it has been consigned by the Reagan Lynn Williams, president of the United Steelworkers of America

> total agreement with the positions he has taken on matters of international trade ... Ambassado whom our union could enter into Teamsters President Jackie Presser, who broke with much of organized labor last year and endorsed Reagan during the presi-

said. "While we have not been in

was "delighted" with Brock's nomination. The announcement was a sur prise, coming with only 30 minutes notice and going against the conventional wisdom that White House political director Edward way to go to repair relations

Rollins would be named to the post By way of explanation, Reagan said, "Anyone who's spent four years dealing with international trade can negotiate with almost White House chief of staff

Donald Regan persuaded Brock to take the job during the trip to Canada Sunday and Monday for Reagan's summit with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Brock apparently had doubts, thinking about the offer for a day

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In a metaphorical sense, one can almost compare the sex education controversy in Manchester and the state of Connecticut with the Democratic platform committee of the last election. The platform was supposed to represent the broad, middle-class God-fearing, patriotic Americans, but what The reason that happened is hard-core radicals bent on social change had an

inordinate amount of power in drafting that What, you may ask, does this have to do with sex education in our schools? The focal point of my objections to the program are the facts that the groups that wrote the program are not primarily interested or ommitted to the Judeo-Christian concepts of the family as we know it. In the teacher's guide for instance, the teacher is told to use Sidney Simon's book, "Values Clarification," as a tool. Simon is a committed humanist. One does not have to go far to

Don't give up right

to educate children

know where the humanist and the Christian differ on issues. In the guide it is suggested to bring in members of NOW, the National Organization of Women, to inculcate the class with the social changes the organization believes in. Planned Parenthood has a major influence on the curriculum. If one delves into Planned Parenthood and their views. their primary concern is abortion, not

family planning or family services. Last, but not least, is an umbrella outfit called Sex Information Council of the United States Government, formerly headed by a woman named Mary Calderone, who was advocating one of the most disgusting theories that there might be such a thing as positive incest. Remember the article in a national magazine not too long ago, "The

The point being that these radical social engineers are the ones who are writing the teacher's guide. One theme they all have in common is sexual liberation, children's rights, and the politicalization of sex. By that I mean challenging the traditional nstitutions such as church and family to urther their goals of social change. Why do these groups have such control

over the curriculum? The major reason is

the control and monopoly the National

Education Association has on the material

that your child reads and studies. In your

child's social studies textbook, for instance,

**Open Forum** you will see and learn about Gloria Steinem and Jesse Jackson, but your child will never see or study Phyllis Schlafly or Jerry Farwell One has to look at some of the positions the NEA has taken to realize that they are not a credible teachers' associa-

tion, but a political one. This brings me to another important part of the controversy and that is censorship. Do we have censorship? Yes we do, but it is not the parents that are guilty. It is the educators. Is censorship justified? Yes, it is. Just recently, the state Board of Education rejected the NEA's program "Choices, a Unit on Nuclear War." What the board found, and I agree, is that the curriculum was drafted by groups that were leftists and, in some cases, pro-communists. Would your child get a well-balanced, unbiased history

lesson? Certainly not. This brings me to close the circle of my thesis, and that is, is the sex education credible and unbiased? The program as it stands now does not have any input by pro-family groups such as the Eagle Forum, Couple to Couple League, church leaders or, most important, you as parents as state law

The government has enough power over your lives through regulations and laws. The last refuge you have is your family privacy. Don't give up your rights and let the state meddle with your children's minds. You

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# WASHING-TON - The

The U.S.-funded program was

A reliable source in Tegucigalpa said there have been several cases of suspected leftists who had "disappeared" after detention by Honduran officers in charge of the arms-interdiction program. One source said that in the last

counterinsurgency force, was "involved in some of the Another source, a former special-operations member, told my associate that the outfit also operated "safe houses" of its own. where it conducted interrogations of suspected leftists. Some of those

tion "later ended up under earth," In addition, Honduran source said, the Special Operations Command trained and equipped some private, anti-communist paramilitary squads that operated on their own. "They did some our dirty work for us," the former COE

kept ignorant of the illegal executions. "Our officers, don't trust the Americans," he explained. The ex-agent implied that the Honduofficers learned the truth about the executions, they would feel compelled to report them to the Pentagon — and then it would leak to Congress and the press, and U.S.

would be endangered.

advisers of complicity in the

disappearances of suspected lef-

tists. Though the Americans some-

times joined in the interrogations.

he said, they were intentionally

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#### EVE TO EYE

Veteran detective Oscar Poole (Charles Durning) has his late partner's daughter Tracy (Stephanie Faracy) father's murder, in "Eye to Eye." This new ABC series remieres THURSDAY.

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eccentric actor linds himself almost en-mely dependent on his assistant. Albert Finney. Tom Courtenay, Edward Fox. 1983. Rated PG. **[USA]** Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (9) Jackie Gleason Show (22) Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letterman To

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[DIS] MOVIE '20,000 Leagues Under USA Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM 3 NCAA Basketball Championship Regional Semifinals: East Region or Midwest Region (5) Charlie's Angels 8 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Burns & Allen 22 30 Tonight Show

38 Anything for Money (41) Pelicula: 'Rebelion en la Selva' Jorge rvero y Andres Garcia

[HBO] MOVIE 'Max Dugan Returns' A struggling widow's long lost father ap-pears with a seemingly endless supply of money to buy his grandson's love. Jason Robards, Marsha Mason, Donald Suther-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Two men, one a devouity religious Scot mission-ary and the other, the son of wealthy Jew-ish parents, compete for the honor of representing their country in the 1924 Olympics Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Den-ris Chostopher, 1981, Bated PG.

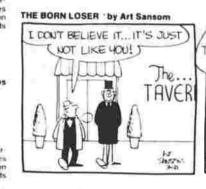
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11) One Step Beyond 40 Film/Sign-Off CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) Fitness Magazine **[USA]** Tennis Magazine 1:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cujo' A mother and her son are terrorized by a ra-bid St. Bernard dog. Dee Wallace, Daniel Hugh-Kelly. Christopher Stone. 1983 Rated 8

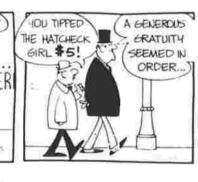








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March 22, 1985

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## Bridge

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Dealer: South

Pass Pass

Declarer won the opening spade lead and played the king of clubs from his hand. Everyone played low. Next came the jack of clubs, overtaken by the queen, and everyone still played low. There was not much left to do. Declarer tried a low diamond

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West North East The right approach is to improve your chances in the diamond suit, just Pass Pass in case the opponents are going to be able to hold up the club ace until the Opening lead: #J third round. At trick two, South

hand. West will win and continue spades. Now South play the diamood ace, noting the fall of the queen. Only now is the king of clubs played. As before, everyone follows low. Now comes the jack of clubs, over How is a good bridge player like a good poultry farmer? Neither of them likes to put all his eggs in one basket. native of leading up to his jack of diamonds. That key card becomes

Declarer's foresight in playing first a low diamond and then the ace, before attacking clubs, gives him the extra chance he needs to make the to the jack, gobbled up by the queen in West's hand. When diamonds failed to divide 3-3, the contract was one

declarer's ninth trick.

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#### Connecticut In Brief

#### Poll shows seatbelt support

HARTFORD - A coalition lobbying for a law equiring the use of motor vehicle seatbelts said oll results show 70 percent of Connecticut esidents support a mandatory seat belt law The poll released Wednesday and conducted b Clark, Martire & Bartolomea of New York City ound only 25 percent of the 500 people question oppose such a law and 87 percent believe a mandatory seat belt law would save lives. While only one in four adults is now buckling up if a law were passed that rate would shoot up to 6 percent, according to the poll, which was done for

he Connectict Safety Belt Coalition. The poll found that while Connecticut residents are generally well-informed on those matters, some misconceptions about traffic safety persist such as that padded dashes help prevent serious njuries in accidents at less than 40 mph. The poll was conducted in February and pollsters said it has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

#### Hamden woman bludgeoned

NEW HAVEN - A dentist's wife was sought for questioning today in the stabbing and bludgeoning death of her elderly stepmother whose body was found in the couple's exclusive downtown apartment building.

Police said the body of Beatrice Eaton, 83, of lamden was discovered before noon Wednesday by Dr. William H. Pitts in his ninth floor apartment in the Taft Apartments. The woman had been staying at the apartment for the past week with Pitts and his wife. Eveleyn

Pitts, so she could visit her husband at a local pospital where he had undergone surgery. Investigators said there were no signs of forced entry and the building's security personnel said the only other way for somebody to get into the apartment would be with a tenant's key.

#### Judge keeps papers secret

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Efforts by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan's top aide to obtain grand jury transcripts investigating whether McGuigan mishandled a bribery probe

Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass Wednesday denied the request for the transcripts submitted by McGuigan's top deputy, Richard E. Maloney had sought the information to rebut charges by state police that McGuigan helped

quash an investigation of former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald. The case is the focus of a three-month feud between state police and McGuigan's office. Each side has accused the other of failing to act on claims by informants the vetern prosecutor accepted bribes to fix cases in Waterbury before he retired on Feb. 1.

#### Ruling ousts board member

HARTFORD - A State Board of Education nember who was passed over for reappointmen by Gov. William A. O'Neill cannot remain on the attorney general's office has ruled. The attorney general's office, in a legal opinio or the state Department of Education, concluded

Wednesday that the terms of board members run only for the four-year period outlined in state law. The ruling means Roberto Fuentes of Stamford, who was not nominated by O'Neill for reappointment, cannot remain on the board until his successor is nominated and confirmed by the

## DOT chief raps proposed panel for road repair

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Republican plan to establish a board to oversee the state's \$5.5 billion road and bridge repair program would bring the work "to a screeching balt." the state's transportation ommissioner said.

William Burns said Wednesday that the six-member Transportation Accountability Board, being considered by the Legislature's Transportation Committee, is "really a six-headed commissioner. "The concept is so alien to effectively administering a business of this size and complexity, I am somewhat at a loss to understand the rationale. It would be disastrous," Burns said after a public hearing on the

proposal. House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville, appeared before the committee to speak in favor of the plan, which is being pushed by legislative Republicans. "The essential job before the Legislature this year is to ensure that these vast sums of money are spent honestly and efficiently," Van Nostrand said.

ism in awarding of (Department of Transportation) contracts in the past," Van Norstrand said. "Our priority now should be to set in place a oversight mechanism to reduce the possibility of hese abuses occurring again," he added. Kezer said she thought the DOT commission should "welcome having six other individuals share

"There is no need today to relate the instances of

nefficiency, mismanagement and political favorit-

some of that responsibility" for the massive 10-year road and bridge repair program, now in its initial "prohibit the commissioner from making any decision. They'd be better off eliminating the

The 10-year plan was enacted last year to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network, including roads, bridges, railroads and bus lines and small airports. The proposed accountability board would oversee

the program, which is the largest capital effort in state history. Joining Burns in opposition to the board were the ranking Democratic members of the Transportation Committee. Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, ranking House Democrat, criticized the bill saying the

board's work could result in delays of up to 150 days in the awarding of contracts for road and bridge work. But Kezer said even a delay that long would be time well spent" if it meant avoidance of uestionable contract awards. Kezer said the Legislature is justified in establishng such a board because if something goes wrong

with the road and bridge repair program, "We'd take t in the neck more than DOT would." William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, ranking Senate Democrat on the committee, said the board would be "a duplication of effort and a splintering of

#### Feds want money back

HARTFORD (UPI) - The federal government is suing 35 Connecticut residents who have defaulted on student loans, including a doctor who owes more than

The suits are part of a massive nationwide crackdown which is aimed at an estimated 30,000 default-student loan cases, U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said Wednesday. He said the 36 Connecticut residents owe a total of \$135,978, the largest amount being owed by Dr. William E. Williams, who live in West Haven out works in New York City. Suits are also being prerpared against 17 other

Connecticut residents who owe a total of \$31,977, he The U.S. Department of Justice and the federal Department of Education have estimated defaults on

nationwide "It has been a high priority during my term as United States attorney to aggressively pursue

# but then refuse to pay it back," Nevas said

Utilities customers could be spared from paying up to \$110 million in electricity charges over the coming year under a plan

unveiled by the state attorney general's office. Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said Wednesday he submitted the plan to the state Department of Public Utility Control as part of an investigation into whether the utility's rates should

be reduced. Under the plan, the attorney general's office said, customers of Northeast's Connecticut Light & Power Co. subsidiary could save \$110 million they might otherwise have to pay in electric rates over the next year.

Lieberman, in a first for a state attorney general, recently intervened in the case before the DPUC on whether the utility's rates should be reduced because of excessive profits.

Lieberman unveils electricty plan

Northeast has been earning profits above the 15 percent limit

set by the DPUC, which Lieber man said has generated "a wind-fall of some \$35 million" for the company over the last 20 months. A DPUC spokeswoman said the agency isn't expected to decide until sometime in May whether to order a reduction in CL&P rates because of the higher profit levels. Lieberman, working from proposals from the DPUC, Northeast

The plan would eliminate current rate charges for construction work at the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford, which now account for \$19 million in annual revenue to CL&P.

Lieberman urged that revenue from the "construction work in progress" charges for Millstone III be set aside in a ratepayer fund that could be used for rebates to CL&P customers.

While that money could be used to actually reduce customer bills the other components of the plan ing charges that might otherwis

#### and the state consumer counsel's office, proposed the plan for

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#### Rites of spring

Who can doubt that Spring is near as University, is seen feeding Canada Susan Selinks of Ridgewood, N.J., a geese recently on campus.

# Doc can't judge says

HARTFORD (UPI) - A request that Dr. Russell Manfredi, charged with slaying of his wife, be allowed to visit his three children in Pennsylvania was refused by a

Superior Court judge. Judge Edward Y. O'Connell met with Manfredi's lawyers Wednesday for a special hearing on the request. State's Attorney John M. Bailey said O'Connell would not consider the request until a hear-Manfredi is in the John N. Dempsey Hospital at the University of Farmington for psychiatric

care where he must remain until the court orders his release. The Hartford cardiologist was released from jail Saturday on \$150,000 bond under the condition that he stay hospitalized until the court approves his discharge. He was also ordered not to leave the Manfredi is accused of bludgeon-

ing his wife to death in their West

Hartford home. Police found Catherine Manfredi's body in the front seat of the family's car after it crashed into a utility pole March 8 Investigators believe the physician beat his wife to death with a sharp instrument and then threw her out a second-floor window of

Police said the children were in the home at the time and Manfredi may have thrown the body out the window to avoid taking it past their



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# Art teachers stress rounded program

Teaching a junior high school art student why a painting is beautiful s just as important as teaching him how to apply the proper brush strokes to the canvas, a Manchester teacher told officials Wednesday.

School officials need to improve programs for art history and art appreciation as much as they need to continue stressing hands-on art experience. Donna Fitzgerald told the curriculum committee at a meeting in the Board of Education

offices Wednesday night. "I feel that a good curriculum has four parts," said Fitzgerald, chairwoman of the Art Department at Illing Junior High School. Fitzgerald said a secondary chool art program should not only each techniques for creating art. but should equally stress art istory, criticism and aesthetic

During the 1960s and 70s, schools emphasized teaching the techiques for creating art, whether it was drawing, ceramics or paint-

ing, she said. But, Fitzgerald said, schools should now place an equal emphasis on teaching students art hisory, criticism and aesthetic awareness. The latter, she said. involves the recognition and ap-

preciation of beauty. "The best thing we can do is to get them to learn about art," Fitzgerald said. Art is often an indicator

societal trends, she said, So emphasizing art history, criticism and aesthetic awareness can serve as an effective tool in the academic areas as well in the studio. "Using art as an indicator of what is going on in society is

important," she said.
At the meeting, Illing's Fitzgerald joined art department chair Junior High School and Betty Kirby of Manchester High School in presenting to the curriculur

committee their respective visual arts programs. Curriculum Committee Chairwoman Susan L. Perkins said she will report back to the Board of Education on the meeting sometime in the future.

The programs at Bennet and Illing separate the instruction of two- and three-dimensional art forms. Two-dimensional art in-

such as drawing and painting. Three-dimensional art includes ceramics, sculpture and textiles, Larson displayed several works recently created by some of his pupils, and compared them to naturally oriented toward either the two- or three-dimensional

But, Fitzgerald said later, junior high school art teachers should provide students with a broad introduction to art in both Kirby said teachers at the high school have a different task.

Because all art classes in the teachers frequently have to instruct students of varying artistic One student, for example, may

take a ceramics class for career reasons, and is necessarily more skilled with clay, while a less skilled student may take the same class simply out of interest, or to fulfill credit requirements. The teachers try to accommo

date both students. Kirby said. "We assign things that are very open ended," she said, "so the one who is very accustomed can work that much more, and the student who is less accustomed can also feel comfortable with the

The three also mentioned some of the problems they see in art programs at the schools. Fitzgerald, promoting art history and criticism, said that although she is slowly accumulating a video library of art-related material, resources are still in short supply.

All three pressed for more art instruction in elementary schools. "In elementary schools, students should have more art time." Larson said. He said the need of a thirdgrader to have a crayon in his hand

Kirby said that in Manchester's elementary schools, students have an art class for only a half-hour once every two weeks. Hiring more teachers would solve the problem, she said. "Obviously, we would like to see

Flies have six feet and can walk across ceilings because these feet are sticky



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Suspect

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

tried ruse,

cops claim

A New York City man arrested in

January in what police have called

the town's second-largest cocaine

charges that he tried to set police

up to raid a phony drug deal

Monday night at a Hartford Road

convenience store.
Police said they believe the

incident was a set-up because the

suspect, John Rubin, seemed calm

when eight detectives converged

on the scene shortly after 7 p.m.

They said they did find a private

detective, hired by Rubin, parked

next to an unmarked police van

Rubin, 44, was arrested on a

warrant Wednesday morning and

Court on charges of conspiracy to

falsely report an incident and

Police reported seizing about

four ounces of suspected cocaine

from Rubin's car and his mother's

Birch Mountain Road house Jan. 25

after conducting an investigation

based on an anonymous claim

Rubin and his wife were traveling

regularly between New York and

Rubin was charged then with

ossession of LSD, marijuana and

His wife, Linda Paul, 38, was

possession of more than an ounce

drug paraphernalia; and operat-

arrested on the same charges

except she was not charged with

Police said Monday's incident

began shortly before noon when

detectives got an anonymous tele-

phone call from a man who said

Rubin was going to make a deal

at 7 p.m. at the Xtra Mart store at

404 Hartford Road. Police said the

caller told detectives that one of

the parties would be driving a

Plymouth Barracuda and that

Rubin would be driven to the scene

Police said they put the store

under surveillance shortly before 6

a blue Ford van parked next to an

The van driver was later identi-

fied as Bernard Soldate, a private

letective who told police Rubin

had hired him for \$500 to observe

the incident at Xtra Mart. Police

said Soldate claimed not to have

been told what was going to

About 15 minutes after Soldate's

arrival, a Barracuda drove into the

lot and Rubin arrived with another

p.m. Less than five minutes later.

because he has a heart condition.

involving three ounces of cocaine

anchester to deal cocaine.

ing a drug factory.

presented in Manchester Superior

observing the incident.

interfering with police.

#### Spring break

Carrie Rentler, 31/2, plays ball with her like many others in town, took to the dog "Poochie" Wednesday near their home. The two Pilgrim Lane residents.

outdoors on the first day of spring as temperatures hit 60 degrees.

Police Roundup

# Man charged in assaults

arraigned Wednesday in Manches-Superior Court on sexual assault charges stemming from several attacks on two children in the last two years, police said

Joseph E. Mulvey of 466 W Middle Turnpike, apartment 28U was charged with two counts each of first-degree sexual assault. third-degree sexual assault and fourth-degree sexual assault. He was also charged with four counts of risk of injury to a minor. His case has been transferred to Hartford Superior Court, Part A. s only natural. where the most serious criminal cases in the Hartford area are handled. He is scheduled to appear

Police would not reveal any details of the charges against Mulvey, who is 36 years old. He is currently being held on a it once a week," Kirby said. \$50,000 surety bond at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford, a jail spokeswoman said.

> An East Hartford man was arrested early Sunday after ambuhim to Manchester Memoria

mission voted Wednesday to renew 1983.

one-year digging permit for

Despite previous opposition

from nearby residents of the

quarry, there have been no com-

plaints recently. Zoning Commis-

sion Chairman Philip G. Dooley

of the 10.7-acre quarry which are

currently zoned for industrial use.

**Obituaries** 

his pants, police said today. with carrying a pistol without a permit. He was treated at the hospital for intoxication and then turned over to police for booking.

police said According to the police report in the break-in. They said the burigars smashed a window casean ambulance from the Ambulance Service of Manchester on East Center Street to Denny's restaurant in East Hartford to pick up an intoxicated man. As the ambulance attendants helped Shive into a wheelchair at the hospital emergency room, one attendant saw Shive reach toward a gun that had been concealed in

his waistband, police said. The attendants forced Shive against the side of the ambulance and pulled the loaded gun from its holster, police said. Shive appeared Wednesday in

Last summer, several Notch

within state and town limits. The

Zoning Commission encouraged

Buck at the time to limit the blasts.

In other action Wednesday,

Zoning Enforcement Officer Cal-

vin Hutchinson told the commis-

excess junk automobiles on pri-

vate property in town. He had cited

Dooley said, but the residents have

some owners about a month ago,

not complied with the requests. July I.

sion of several problems with

Bolton Notch Quarry owner David Road Extension residents com-

A large amount of business and painting equipment was taken although the value of the missing goods has not been determined, police said. Police said they believe that more than one person was involved

ment to get into the locked building. Police also said they believe the culprits probably drove a truck or other vehicle up to the window and loaded it with equipment from the

Owner Brian McKeever reported that the shop had also been burglarized in January, police

court, where his case was Ban on booze

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia The office of a Hilliard Street (UPI) - The Malaysian governpainting contractor was burglar- ment has banned the serving of ized for the second time in three liquor at all official functions both months sometime late Sunday at home and at its embassies night or before dawn Monday abroad.

properties where the problems

voted Wednesday to conduct a

public hearing on April 24 on an

erosion and sediment control plan

The hearing will be conducted

jointly in Community Hall at 8 p.m.

with the Planning Commission,

which must develop a similar plan,

Dooley said. A new state law

Town Attorney Samuel Teller.

He has owned the quarry since Dooley would not name the specific

# **Bolton zoners renew permi**

Crash nets drunk charge A Coventry man was charged with drunken driving after state police and Bolton firelighters said his car hit a telephone pole on Route 44 early Saturday morning, critically injuring a companion and trapping both of them inside his pickup truck The accident took place shortly after 1:30 a.m. Saturday, state

Bolton Fire Chief N. James Preuss said it took firefighters at least half an hour to extricate the passenger. Marcel Lizotte, 18, from the wreckage of the truck, which had come to rest near the bottom of an embankment

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Lizzotte, of 1554 North River Road, Coventry, was taken to Hartford Hospital, where a hospital spokeswoman said he was listed in stable but guraded condition Wednesday. She would not reveal the nature of his injuries.

The driver Christopher G. Jacques, of 116 Maryanne Drive. Coventry, was treated for a cut on his head at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a spokeswoman there said Preuss said Jacques, 19, also had to be extricated from the truck. He was later booked by state police and released for a appearance later this month in Rockville Superior Court.

#### Governor comes to Andover

ANDOVER - Governor William A. O'Neill is expected t attend a private fund-raiser Sunday afternoon at the home of Elliot and Lucinda Gerson on Times Farm Road. Tim Moynahan, Democratic state chairman, and U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Bozrah, are also expected to put i appearances at the afternoon social event, which was organized raise money for Nellie Boisvert's campaign for first selectman:

Boisvert said today that all Andover residents are welcome to attend the event, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and end at

#### Graves must be cleared

BOLTON - Owners of lots in the Bolton Center and Belknap cemeteries are asked to remove any winter decorations before April 1, when the town will begin a spring cleanup of the grounds. During summer months only one disappearing fresh flower vase will be permitted on each grave.

#### Kindergarten registration set

BOLTON - Registration for the 1985-86 kindergarten session is scheduled for the week of April 1 through 8 Parents may register for their children any day between 9 a.m and 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School on Notch Road. Children must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1986, to be eligible to enter kindergarten next fall. Parents must bring a birth or baptismal certificate as proof.

At registration, children will be scheduled for pre-school screening, which will take place on May 7 and 8. For more information call the school at 643-2411.

tashion 649-5268 \$189 \$349 **Tulips** 

#### said today. "There was not sufficient basis to modify the permit." Dooley said. Under the permit, Buck is allowed to dig stone from two acres

Milton H. Cox

Milton H. Cox, 82, of Glastonbury, husband of the late Molly (Fauntleroy) Cox, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the father of Nanette Gray of Manchester and Susan Swafford in Maryland. He also is survived by 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral arrangements. Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glaston-

bury, 06033. Frank J. Maziarz Sr.

Frank J. Maziarz Sr. of Windsor died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Savluk) Maziarz and the brother of Stephen Paslow and Genevieve Stakiewicz, both of Manchester. He is also survived by two sons John J. Maziarz and Frank J. Maziarz Jr., both of Windsor; a arrangements.

223 E. Center St.

daughter and son-in-law, Glenda and Hector Ramos of Windsor another sister, Catherine Roussin in France; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial in St. Gertrude's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, There are no calling hours. Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, has charge of

Henrietta Carter Henrietta "Rhett" (Jowers) Carter, 65, of Bloomfield, wife of Philip E. Carter, died Wednesday

at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Addie Wheeler of Manchester. She is also survived by her mother. Ophie Jowers of Hartford: a sister-in-law, Mae Jowers of Hardwick, Vt.; and several nieces and nephews

A memorial service will be Saturday at Shiloh Baptist Church, 350 Albany Ave. Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service, 2087 Main St. Hartford, has charge of

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# FOCUS / Family

It's never easy for a parent to

answer questions like these. "Bu

it's particularly difficult when the

parent is grieving," said Ann

Sonney, child life specialist at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

"At times of stress the family is

least able to cope with the child's

questions. But that's when the

Ideally, family discussions on

have taken place much earlier

when the atmosphere is not

charged with emotion, said

kids aren't capable of absorbing,

they simply won't hear," she said

"It's important for the children

And it's almost more important for

the parents. It gives them 'rehear-

sals,' which most parents really

need. They need this to get over

their own fears about expressing

On Friday Bonney will offer a

workshop titled "Sharing Death

with Children" at the Lutz Child-

ren's Museum. She will cover how

children view death at different

ages, how parents can become

more comfortable with their own

feelings about death, and how

parents can help children deal with

a.m., and costs 75 cents for

museum members, \$1 for non-

members. Child-care will be

OF COURSE, THE PARENT

and announce, "We're now going

"You read stories. You talk

about people, or animals, getting

old. And you take your cues from

the environment," Bonney said.

'You see a squished fly on the

windowsill. You see a dead animal

on the road. There's a TV show that

mind. You use these as jumping-off

During these discussions, child-

ren may ask questions for which

there are no fast answers. "Why is

it OK to kill bugs, but not OK to kill

points for discussions."

to have a discussion about death

The workshop is from 9:30 to 11

issues of aging and dving.

things out loud."

"You start very early, and what

# Talk early, talk frankly, experts say

cently asks, "What will happen to Gramps, now that he's dead? What will you answer? A few months later, the same child looks at a dead fly on the

Books Mary Cheney Library.

Bartoli - "Nonna Brandenberg - "The Two of Brown - "The Dead Bird" Carrick - "The Accident" DePaola - "Nanna Upstairs, lana Downstairs"

Fassler - "My Grandpa Died Hurd - "The Black Dog Who Vent into the Woods' Peavy -Grandfather"

Schecter Viorat - "The Tenth Good 'bing About Barney" Bunting - "The Empty Win-

dow: The Happy Funeral" Coutant — "First Snow" Donnelly - "So Long Giff - "The Gift of the Pirate Hermes - "Nobody's Fault" Jones - "Angie and Me" Kennedy - "Come Again in Lowery

Maguire Strete - "When Grandfather When I Am Dead"

**News Enterprise Association** 

Book tells how

man in the same AMC Spirit police Police said Rubin met the driver of the Barracuda inside the store Rubin then returned to his car pulled out a small white box and started back to the Barracuda

At that point police detectives approached Rubin. After frisking im and searching both cars, police said they turned up no illegal Rubin was released after ar-

raignment and ordered to appear requires that a plan be in force by again in court next Wednesay. pokeswoman in the court clerk's ffice said. The earlier charges are

#### For the Record

Scout Pack 126 will sponsor a

corned beef and cabbage dinner

from 5 to 6: 45 p.m. on March 30 at

Emanuel Lutheran Church. The

date was incorrect in the About

Town section of Wednesday's

light-bulb store. So you get one started, and now you need something to get it going. What you need is a copy of "How to Get Publicity" (Times Books, \$14.95), a first-rate guide by Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cup

> promote can apply successfully. Truly anyone. 'There's a myth that publicity is limited to the stretch-limo crowd and that you get on TV or in the paper only if you play golf with the right people or know someone who millions of dollars of free publicity are given away all the time, and

and say. 'Hi, I want to tell folks about my store.' Parkhurst says. NEW YORK - Boing! You've "The media do not give away time or space that should be purchased got it. What this town needs is a for advertising."

William Parkhurst, who has filled you're selling. People do that all it with everything he's learned in the time, and you'll see how, he 15 years as a New York publicist. which anyone with anything to

YOU MUST ENTICE them with a hook, an angle of interest to the community that will also provide an incidental mention of what

Now, steel yourself for the part that makes

says, if you pay attention to "why people are appearing on talk shows, why something makes news, and where the promotional mentions come." Also, keep your eye out for something newsworthy to brighten your own prospects. Says Parkhurst: "You may learn the Ameri. can Optometric Association is planning a 'better vision week. Lighting relates to that, so there's

can change the mood and personal

even the pros cringe. 'You've got to call your media sources and alert them to watch out for your press kit," he says. 'Hi, I'm Bill Parkhurst. I own Bulbs Are Us and I have a few ideas I think would make a great

ighting." an angle for your store. Home press are as open to the public as a decorating is another; 'How you a "B" list of their counterparts at

Getting your message into newsprint takes skill

ity of every room through Whatever your "booking angle. you need sources to pitch it to. So the next step, Parkhurst says, is to consult broadcast and newspaper reference books at the library and whip up two lists of local media: an "A" list of daily newspaper editors and public affairs directors at daily radio and TV talk shows; and

As adolescents grapple with

issues of spirituality, they may

modify their questions slightly.

"What is the sense in killing

animals for food, and protecting

others as pets?

says, "Since there's a knack to being interviewed and you need pare yourself for A-list exposure by going to the B-list first." You're practically Guaranteed success there, since the B-list is composed of public-oriented sources. Still, you've got to approach

to help parents feel comfortable

with saying 'I really don't know."

feels he must be in complete

control, who believes he must have

all the answers for his child, is

going to have a very difficult time

of it. Children will, almost inevita-

flows into the media all the time." Next, get your story idea into a one- or two-page press release, or Are Us (address)." With luck, the into a press kit, which is simply a folder containing a brief introductory letter; a press release; and a captioned 5-inch-by-7-inch blackand-white photo of yourself, the product, whatever. Sure, easy for him, you grumble, And for you, Parkhurst contends. "All you're doing in a press

is. "Media people generally don't open mail addressed to their

'Dear editor' is easily overlooked

in the blizzard of paperwork that read, "This configuration of decor

Kids &

death

Illustration from "Nana Upstairs & Nana Downstairs," by Tonnie de Paola, Putnam and Sons

bly, come up with a question that

Parents must formulate

answers which reflect two things,

said Bonney. They must reflect the

philosophical beliefs that the adult

holds; but must also indicate a

you haven't anticipated.

release is summing up in a few the media source," he says. "For own Bulbs Are Us and I have a few instance, if my angle for the light-bulb store is home decorat- story. I'm dropping off the press ing, I'd say, 'Every room should kit this afternoon. I hope you'll look have its own mood, and lighting at it." That's it. Keep it to 10 FIRST, HE SAYS, call to make haps a couple of how-to examples makes the difference,' etc." Per-

continuous sunset. From Bulbs photo will be reproduced, so use a professional photographer unless. he says, "your uncle can take a really good 35mm picture." the part that makes even the pros cringe. "You've got to call your media sources and alert them to watch out for your press kit." he paragraphs what you're selling to says. "Hi, I'm Bill Parkhurst, !

ideas I think would make a great

"For a photo," he says, "I'd

probably want a split-screen sho

of a room indicating before and

after moods. The caption might

ative lights can turn your den into a

"Young children are very con-

crete. They may see a painting or

hear a story about heaven and hell

immediately. It makes sense

seconds. Rehearse what you're

# Seatbelts on school buses catching on slowly

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - If buckling up is a life-saving idea, how come school buses don't have seat belts? Some do, as the result of parent crusades and a national push from the National Coalition for Seat Belts on School Buses in Ardsley, N.Y. - but the number is very small.

Only 20 school districts out of an estimated 16,000 in the nation require bus seat belts. Mrs. Carol Fast, founder and president of the coalition, says since the average school bus carries 66 students, an awful lot of chances are taken every time one rolls along its route Fast, mother of two school-age daughters, says she is very hopeful that the federal government someday will require seat belts on school buses. Her crusade joined by parents and medical and safety experts, is

passed in 1977, included a seat belt requirement in the proposal stage but it was knocked out at the last "But there is no doubt in our minds that it is only a -matter of time before the federal government requires seat belts in school buses," she said, noting it doesn't make sense to require people to buckle up in

cars, put babies and children in safety carriers - and

Federal school bus construction safety regulations,

ADDING SEAT BELTS would raise the cost of chool buses - average price \$35,000 - by \$1,000 to \$1,200, according to the seat belt zealot whose crusade had led to the formation of 40 regional coalitions.

According to the National Safety Council, some 390,000 school buses cart an estimated 21 million kids every school day. In 1983, 10 school bus riders were killed and 3,300 were hurt in accidents, safety

ses. These include the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American College of Preventive Medicine Fast, music teacher and former school teacher, said she got into the seat belt crusade when her daughter Nancy, now 17, was in kindergarter The little girl would tell of falling on the floor when she was sitting on the aisle seat of the three-seater side

Fast applauded the fact that major medical

organizations have endorsed seat belts in school

NANCY ALSO TOLD of how her mouth sometimes would hit the metal bar on the seat in front at other

of the bus. This would happen when the bus cornered

sharply or stopped suddenly

"Children cannot go to school unless they have the required immunizations," said Fast. "But the schools

don't do anything to protect the kids against the No. 1 killer of people under 44 — accidents. 'There are two basic reasons to put seat belts in school buses. One, they reduce the number and the extent of injuries to passengers. Two, they reinforce the importance of buckling up."

Fast said statewide school seat belt legislation is pending in Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Texas. At the federal level, Rep. Peter H. Costmayer, D-Pa., last month introduced a bill in Congress. It would put up incentive grants to help states pay for the cost of seat belts

The 20 school districts with mandatory seatbelt Greenburgh Central, Hartsdale, N.Y.; Ardsley, N.Y.; Comsewogue, Port Jefferson Sta., Long Island,

Six in Vermont, including Hartland, Middleburg, Worcester, Waitsfield, Weathersfield, Peacham. Two in Massachusetts; Manchester, Marblehead Also: Dalton, Ga.; Districts 68 and 72, Skokie, Ill.; Glencoe 35, Wilmette, Ill.; West Orange, Windsor and Plainsboro, N.J.; Oxford, Mich.; and Catalina

Foothills District, near Tuscon, Ariz



Major medical organizations have endorsed seat belts in school buses. These include the American Academy of Pediatrics. the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the American Medical Association and the American College of Preventive

#### Advice

# Girl fears loss of virginity means loss of a husband

18) and am going with a very special guy whom I like very much. I know he feels the same way about me. We seem to be getting closer and closer and may be heading for a serious

The problem goes back to when I was 15. I lost my virginity to my first boyfriend. At the time, thought I was going to marry hin but it didn't work out that way, and we drifted apart

The guy I'm going with now a virgin. I am a Catholic, and all Catholic girls are supposed to keep marry. Since I am no longer a virgin, how can I explain it to him How can I explain it to any guy who asks me to marry him? I feel so ashamed. Many times I know how I will ever be able to tell the man I marry. Please help me

PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: When you marry, are you going to ask your husband if he's a virgin! And if he away. My mother wants to give me right to question him concerning his past sexual experiences? Of

NO NAME OR TOWN.

The same is true concerning you What's done is done. Don't dwell on

pinion of tanning booths? I'd like to

get a good tan this winter before the

ummer season starts. If you can get

a tan before you take a vacation in

the sun, you can enjoy yourself instead of having to avoid a sunburn.

I have heard that tanning booths are

safer than the sun since the rays in

them don't damage the skin like the

believe it. It's claimed that tanning

booths provide ultraviolet A and that

DEAR READER - Don't you

ultraviolet A rays penetrate the skin New York, NY 10019.

sun's rays do.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced since I was 14.1 m 20 now and have a good relationship with both my parents, but my several things he has done to her as well as to me and my sister. I've learned to put things in the past and leave them there. I love my father as much as I love my stand that. She doesn't expect me to hate my father, but she doesn't like it when I talk about the trips he takes with his new wife or anything

he does, so I don't mention it I am engaged to be married and I want both parents to give me away and says if I insist that my father share in that honor, she will not attend my wedding. We had a long talk about it and I cried for tow days. I then decided to let my mother give me away, but she knows I'm not happy about it. Have you any suggestions? WORRIED SICK

Fans of a year-round tan

should watch ultraviolet A

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

DEAR - WORRIED: In such situations I urge parents to give their marrying child the gift of happiness on his or her wedding day, and put their own feelings punish you in her determination to punish your father. Since you love them both equally, make it both o none — and ask a favorite relative or dear friend to "give you away

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Just Woke Up in California" moved me to tears. The writer who had always given his elderly mother expensive gifts, vowed to give her a gift of himself - to spend more time with her and tell her i so many words that he loved he while he still had time

My 90-year-old mother lived with me until she died a year ago. For 20 years I had been her shopper chauffeur, confidant, mainstay etc., and I'm sure she knew from my actions that I loved her very much, but only once since I was a grown man did I say, "I love you Mother" — and that was on her So, I also jsut woke up, and hav promised myself that when I

such loving feelings to my wife something I failed to do for my Thanks for listening. And thank you. Abby, for teaching good

IMPROVING WITH AGE

It is almost an inch wide and is

bar segments and the first and second

the buttocks, down the back of the

is a little different from your descrip-

Symptoms from the sciatic nerve

sure must be removed surgically. In

the inside of my left leg and thigh. the seat bones. This bursitis may be tions of the Winger family - and

find out what you really have.

times used

sacral segments of the spinal cord.

people how to be better

Francisco Medical Center, in Oscar-Registered nurses Seth Kimball, left, and Cindy Cutter examine a young nominated documentary film, "Code patient at University of California-San Gray: Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing."

# 'Code Gray'

#### Documentary explores ethics of nursing

tal in Boston, nurses disagreed

over further care for a newborn

fatal birth defects. At the same

time, the infant would vomit each

time she was fed, and its tempera-

By Ken Franckling

BOSTON - Nurses, by their very nature and bedside practice of medicine, are experts on suffer ing They see a lot of it. And they experience it themselves when making everyday decisions on patient care. formed by branche of the spinal The ethical dilemmas of nursing nerves from the four i and fifth lum-

are the focus of "Code Gray," a film nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for an Oscar in the "documentary thigh, and into the leg and foot. That The 28-minute work, by filmtion You should see your doctor to makers Ben Achtenberg and Joan Sawyer and Boston nurse Christine Mitchell, a nursing ethics specialam sending you. Others who want this are caused by some process that is ist, deals with four actual situathe A waves are not harmful. They issue can send 75 cents with a long, irritating the nerve. That can be a won't result in the same degree of stamped, self-addressed envelope for burn that is caused by the sun (which it to me in care of this newspaper, including a deteriorating interver-

tions where nurses were confronted with ethical dilemmas in their daily routine.

NEW YORK - The title "Under

One Roof" refers to three genera-

The first episode probably is the

A short-lived show called

"Spencer" was the forerunner of the new NBC series "Under One

Roof," to debut March 23, 9:30-10

p.m. Eastern time. "Spencer"

starred Chad Lowe in the title role

of a charming but misunderstood

teenager, with Mimi Kennedy as

hoped to put on the air a show he called "Not In Front of the Kids,"

about grandparents moving in

When "Spencer" was taken off

with their children and grandkids.

Producer Mort Lachman also

his mother.

most morose sitcom you've ever

made them feel better amid the uncertainty over her future. In the second case, at Eastwood Pines Nursing Home in Gardner, Mass., a nurse grappled on camera with the balance between respect ence and the need to restrain her in a chair to prevent her from seriously injuring herself while The last two cases, filmed at the

New series combines two shows

'Under One Roof." but along the

way the show lost its teenage heart

throb. Lowe, who has been re-

placed by Ross Harris, There

reportedly is a lawsuit brewing

chard Sanders, who played Les

Nessman on "WKRP in Cincin-

counselor in "Spencer." remains

in the new series but doesn't

appear in the opening installment.

The new premise leaves the

ture midlife crisis and deserted

wife and kids in favor of his young

bookkeeper ("He must have liked

23-year-old girl. Why wouldn't he

Kennedy's parents, Frances Stern-

In her time of trouble, Mimi

be happy?

nati" and an overzealous guidance

were combined and reincarnated moved in.

the air, somehow the two scenarios hagen and Harold Gould, have

Winger family fatherless. Pop Winger (the bum) had a prema-guilty and somehow to blame.

the way she jiggled her books"). Is vorced, do you?" "I think their

ture would plunge dangerously low whenever she was taken out of her exceeds the capacity of their The nurses wrestled with questions over what level of care aloud - and at length - with the amounted to "doing good" for their dilemma of caring for a dving patient, and how much of it just woman who was deteriorating between her commitment to relieve suffering and a promise she made to relatives to keep the patient on a life support system for at least 10 more days.

tively old - still have plenty of life

Kennedy, who now is performing

in her seventh sitcom, does her

usual charmingly whacky por-

Harris at 16 seems like a pleasant

The problem is that none of these

The humor revolves around

hear about animals geting di-

people is very happy. Kennedy is

understandably depressed by her

University of California-San Fran-

cisco Medical Center, dealt with

care of the terminally ill and

In one, nurses discussed how

allocation of medical resources.

they cope with allocating bed

In each case, the nurses con and a raffle will be featured The community is welcome. There is no admission they face. That aspect of the film showed them to be not just earing

Funds will be used to aid the mentally retarded at

# Clover is lonesome rover

people have already expressed interest in adopting

It was a busy day at the dog pound on Tuesday, A Manchester couple adopted the black and brown

hound that was picked up on Hillstown Road on March

Also on Tuesday, two men who own an office

building in town adopted the handsome male

since Feb. 18 after being picked up on Mitchell Drive.

The owners are going to call him London and he'll be a

Little Munchie last week's featured net was

adopted by a local family. Munchie made a big hit at

the open house at the Police Department a couple of

Two Malemutes that Rand rescued off the highway

earlier in the morning were gratefully claimed by

pair, a male and a female, had somehow escaped

Another lady and her little daughter claimed their

retriever. He's been waiting since Feb. 28, when he

was picked up on Holl Street. He needs a nice family

Also still waiting is the handsome white Samoyed

He's 3 or 4 years old and was picked up on Wilfred

Road a couple of weeks ago. He's been named Frosty.

cross, about 8 weeks old and was picked up on Norman

like Benji's sister, was also picked up on Monday. She

was roaming around at the center. Both little dogs are

Street. Rand is at the pound daily from noon to 1 p.m.

**Public Records** 

Mary H. Weiler to Helene A.

Weiler, Unit 30, Lydall Woods

Vernon Street Corp. to Camera

Construction Co., lot 15, Knollwood

Robert E. Cassell to Robert E.

Cassell and Amelia T. Cassell, 65

Norman Soren to Karen

He can also be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642

New dogs include a little puppy. She's a terrier

Another female terrier, about 1 year old, who looks

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott

Still waiting is the handsome black Labrador

dog, which had run away the night before.

their owner from East Hartford. The owner said the

Malemute with the sad eyes. He had been at the pound

9. He happily went home with his new owners.

watch dog for their building.

through a chain-link fence.

and a place to roam around.

Street Monday night.

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Soren, 83 Pleasant St.

bring their own silverware Alpine Hopping," a slide show by John Worobel, Clover, a 5-month-old female shepherd, is this will be presented after lunch. week's featured pet. Dog Warden Richard Rand Blood pressures will be taken picked her up in a wooded area off Hemlock Street on Clover is a docile dog who is frightened of strangers. She needs a lot of loving care Rand said several

Auxillary plans 'Parade'

About Town

Bolton seniors lunch

Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services plans its annual fashion show, "Easter Parade," on April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Fashions will be provided by Arnoldeen's, 305 E Center St. Tickets, at \$6, are available by calling 649-0036 or 649-7985. Tickets will not be sold at the door. The spring hat contest deadline is March 27.

Bolton Senior Citizens' Club will be entertained by the Bolton Women's Club at a luncheon on March 27 at 12:30 p.m. at Community Hall. Participants should

Film on smoking tonight

"Death in the West." one of the most powerful anti-smoking films ever made, will be aired tonight at 7: 30 at 138 Main St. Donald W. Charron from Stop Smoking Centers of Connecticut and a smoking cessation therapist, will

The film was originally produced for British television, and only recently became available in the United States. The film focuses on real-life cowboys, all dying as a result of their smoking habits.

Illing plans a celebration

Do you have an old photograph or other memorabilia of Illing Junior High School? Such items are being sought to be included in a weeklong celebration May 13 through 19 to mark the 25th anniversary of Illing Junior High School. The celebration will end with a special assembly May 17 at 1: 30 p.m. in the Illing outdoor amphitheater An open house is planned May 19 from 1: 30 to 4 p.m. at the school. Guests will include Arthur H. Illing ormer superintendent of schools, and A. Hyatt Sutliffe, the first principal of Illing. Members of the first graduating class of 1965 will be in attendance. Those with items they'd like to donate should call 649-7844 after 4 p.m. or they should call the Illing

MHS Class of '35 has reunion The 50th reunion of Manchester High School class of 1935-B will be held at the Manchester Country Club on

The reunion committee seeks addresses of the following class members: Mary Anderson Gustafson; Edith Burke Lauritzen, Frank Brimley, Ruth Brown

Benjamin, John Haberearn, Eloise Koehler Edmo son, the Rev. William McBride, Donnell Lord, Ruth Lussier Grahn, Robert Smith, Robert Vennart, Maurice Worsaa, Jr., Marjorie Palmer, and Daniel Those with information should call Call Betty Harvey Hamilton at 643-4002.

Craft fair planned

A craft fair is planned at Spencer Village Community Hall, Pascal Lane, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handmade items made by Spencer Village Craft Club, as well baked goods, tag sale items

must also have the dog licensed.

Jean Louis Hebert, Thomas Stephens, Thomas Macary against property of Gustave Arendt Jr., 89 Union St., \$327. Merrill B. Rubinow against property of Donald Barnett, 42 Margaret Road, \$195. State of Connecticut against property of Cynthia Blanchard, 64 Inc., doing business as G. Fox & Co., against Jessica Burby.

Internal Revenue Service 62 Durant St

property of Graciela Orduz. 113 Zaccagnino Jr. and Hazel

Releases

Dog Warden Richard Rand consoles

Clover, the female Shepherd found in

the woods off Hemlock Street. Clover

will be ready to be adopted this

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The new owner

by calling the police department at 646-4555.

Attachment by Mayflower Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. against Norman Soren. Mechanic's lien by James Apostle against Williard Begly and Vivian Warnick Lien by May Department Stores

Lien by Pratt & Whitney Employees Federal Credit Union against property of Jessica Burby,

and Loan Association Inc. against estate of J. M. Pagano, Peter J. **Pet Forum** 

Edward Williams, D.V.M.

# Skin allergies may afflict cats and dogs

QUESTION: Do dogs and cats have aftergies just

ANSWER: Though not widely known, dogs and cats are often quite susceptible to skin allergies similar to those diagnosed in people. This is particularly true of white and light-colored cats and dogs, although all colors are affected.

Certain breeds of dogs such as French poodles, Maltese dogs, setters, wire-haired terriers, German shepherds and cross-breed dogs that are related to these breeds seem to be the most prone.

Cats that are susceptible to skin allergies don't appear to be limited to any of the specific breeds. The initial sign is itching skin which appears red and inflamed. Allergies might be accompanied by scratching, coughing, sneezing and loss of hair, Fortunately, veterinarians today can usually success

fully cope with allergies in dogs and cats. QUESTION: Our dog is 11 years old. He still gets around very well and has no major health problems. but he has slowed up quite a bit. Would you recommend vitamins and minerals for him?

ANSWER: Generally speaking, yes, As a dog gets older and his muscles weaken, vitamins and minerals will help muscle tone and general metabolism. In a number of ways, they can contribute to his overall well-being. They can help maintain and prolong the activity of all body functions in an older animal. Be careful when using vitamin and mineral supplements, that you follow the recommendations of your veterinarian, or carefully follow the label instructions on products that you obtain elsewhere. Misused, some substances can upset the balance of nature and cause undesirable consequences.

Edward Williams D.V.M. is a Manchester veterinarian. Pet Forum is a column written by Dr. Williams and by Allan Leventhal D.V.M., a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Request anonymity if you wish.

#### Workers bare feelings

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) -- About 1,000 dock workers protesting a paltry pay raise and the suspension of a clothes allowance showed up for work clad only in their underwear

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The protest by workers at the government company Ports of Colombia caused a stir among motorists driving by the docks of Cartagena, a Caribbean port 812 miles north of Bogota and a popular tourist spot for

#### I have discussed this problem and What can I do to ease this? I also have why sitting causes a problem for you two different television series how to protect the skin in The Health trouble when I sit in some chairs. I This problem can be treated medical-Letter, Special Report 28, Skin; have to get up and walk to get relief. ly and may be relieved by steroid Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun, which I DEAR READER - The sciatic injections Used wool can be recycled

comes from ultraviolet B), but the P.O. Box 1551 Radio city Station, tebral disk In some cases, the pres-

more deeply in the area where per- A better way to avoid sunburn is to other cases, as with some disks, conmanent skin damage can occur, lead- use a really good sunscreen with a 15 servative treatment that gets pres-

ing to future skin problems. There-rating, which would increase the sure off the nerve roots helps. This is fore, the fact that one may not burn amount of time you could be in the why bed rest and traction are some-

let A rays don't cause skin damage. It DEAR DR. LAMB — What can you You may have bursitis in the part may take many years to find out just tell me about the sciatic nerve? I of the hipbones you sit on These bur-

how much damage ultraviolet A radi- have a burning sensation on the back-sae are sac-like structures that are

ation causes, since skin damage often of my right hip, and it hurts down to filled with fluid and are located over

old afghan because I wanted to use the wool for a sweater. However the unraveled yarn is very crinkly I knitted a sample square of the yarn and I don't like the way it works up. Is there any way to remove the kinks from the yarn Would steaming help? — EMMA

DEAR EMMA: Steaming might help, but I don't think it will be method in "The Book of Knitting by Marinella Nava (1984; St

If the used wool has been wound into balls, rewind it into skeins. Immerse the skeins of yarn in little soap powder or detergent has been added. Leave the skeins for a

## Thoughts

Several years ago I returned to my office after a serious hospitalihall, he said, "It's good to see you

How Are You?

back. How are you? "Not too bad" I replied "but I'm still having a little problem with." "Look," he cut me off "I don't want all the details. Are you alright "Yes, I'm just fine" I said.

I had never before or since heard of such a blatant example of callousness. And yet, when we pass someone in the hall and ask "How the details. Do we really want to know that their marriage is in their teenage son has a drug problem. After all, we've got our own problems. suppose that manager was just being more honest than most.



few hours, until the crinkled effect has disappeared, then rinse sev-(without squeezing them) onto a support and leave them to dry away from direct heat. When the yarn is completely dry, it can be wound into balls again and reused.

Hope this does the trick .-

DEAR POLLY: To make handy bookmarks, I utilize corners from diagonally, creating a triangle.

word "Bookmark." The corners slip over a book's pages easily and fit snugly. - BESSIE

Want to take off a few pounds "Super Diet Tips." Send \$1 for each coyp to POLLY'S POIN-TERS, in care of this newspaper,

DEAR POLLY: Here's how I ended the greasy mess left by using my electric deep-fat fryer. I set the fryer into a shallow square cake pan. The fryer is easy to handle (it can be moved by moving the pan) without burning your fingers or getting them greasy. The pan also keeps the grease from getting onto the counter top. painlessly? Try Polly's easy calo-

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Wall (R) 9:50. — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Paris, Texas (R) 6:50, 9:40.
Cinestudio — Starman (PG) 7:30 with
Das Boot (R) 9:35.
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Mean Season (R) 7:15. Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Mean Season (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Places in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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going to say. Be polite, but don't try

to chat. Media people don't have the time. people know what they want very quickly, so if the source says, 'I'll pass on this,' don't argue. You'll only alienate him. Nobody likes 'no,' but you get it all the time when you pitch, and you can't take rejection personally. Just go on to least he can do is see you through the next person on your list."

Then go back to those who have agreed to scan your materials. received it: "Hi, this is Bill Parkhurst, I'm wondering if you've had a chance to look at my press kit." If he says, 'No, call back in a couple of days, thank Century-Fox movie hit, "A Letter

approach with this?

you something else down the line and, 'Is there anyone else at the Then again, if he says, 'We're scheduling you for Tuesday,' say thank you, hang up and go back to the Parkhurst's book. After all, it's all his fault you got booked; the the performance. And, as it

sarcastic ii he still hasn't perused

happens, he will. Trio signed

him and call again - and don't get To Three Wives," for next season.

it. If he says he's not interested, say, 'Thank you. I hope I can send

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Loni Anderson, Michele Lee and Stephanie Zimbalist will co-star in a two-hour TV remake of the old 20th

Windsor Plata — Places in the Heart (PG) 7:15.

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#### Service Notes



#### Paul records fuel usage

specialist, notes fuel usage at a tactical missile site Paul, a member of the 32nd Army Air Defense Command in West Germany, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paul of 24 Elro St. The command is part of the overall NATO umbrella guarding free Europe Paul and his wife. Christine, have a 2-year-old daughter Jennifer Christine Paul is the daughter of Christine M. Way, 33 Hollister St.

#### Kane completes basic

Second Lt. James E. Kane, son of Stratton J. Kane of 255 Mountain Road, has graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer's officer basic course at Fort Belyon Va. He is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School

#### Lovell rejoins Air Force

Senior Ariman Joseph D. Lovell, son of Helen H. Papa and stepson of Anthony A. Papa of 180 Eldridge has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status He is also the son of Lee K. Lovell of Hartford. The

airman is a medical administration specialist with the Air Force Hospital His wife, Janet is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Drive He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School

#### Marines promote Nowak

Marine Lance Cpl Paul S. Nowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowak of 145 Croft Drive, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. The 1983 Howell Cheney Technical School graduate joined the Marines in November 1983.

#### Fish awarded silver wings

Second Lt. Brian A. Fish, son of Calvin D. Fish of 33 School St., Coventry, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California

#### McCarthy enlists

Thomas W. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 6. McCarthy of Broad Street, has enlisted in the U.S. A 1984 Manchester High School graduate, he selected a position in the mechanical career field and left for basic training March 6 After completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he-

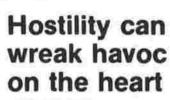
#### Jancsek reports for duty

is scheduled to receive technical training

Marine PFC Matthew Janesek, son of Lily Janesek of 360 Oakland St., recently reported for duty with 2nd Cherry Point N.C. The 1984 Howell Chency Technical School graduate joined the Marines in September

#### Bozio assigned to Texas

Airman Scot B. Bozio, son of Robert D. Bozio Sr. and stepson of Pamela A. Bozio of 131 Mather St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Teaxas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenaance



BOSTON (UPI) - A person's risk of suffering a heart attack highly competitive, aggressive ehavior of "Type A" personalities, according to a Columbia University report.

A study of 516 people who had a more likely than average to have Type A personalities. However he report, published in the New England Journal of Medicine speculated the category may be

It said recent evidence indicates subcategories of Type A behavior such as hostility and repressed anger seem to have the injurious effect on the heart that overall Type A behavior was thought to

"We fully expected that when we did this study we would find that Type A people died more often and vere much sicker," said Dr. Robert B. Case, a professor of medicine at Columbia University. 'I was quite surprised when they many different ways and were unable to show any relationship." People with Type A behavior have a high degree of competitive ess, impatience, aggression and a People with Type B personalities are said to be slower paced, more elaxed and better able to roll with

"I don't want to say that Type A loesn't mean anything," said Case. "I think that in looking at our work and the work of others in the field that we need something that correlates better with coronary disease. Type A is just too broad

# Ailing angler finds solace in hot soup, rods

I'm back after a seven-week hiatus. During this true, ye olde fisherman underwent surgery a couple of times, and is recuperating from an inner ear "glitch" that still leaves me kind of wobbly. However, I'm delighted to sit here and pound the typewriter. First off, I want to thank all of you great people for your cards, telephone calls and good wishes. It sure is

nice to know that I have a lot of friends who care. Again, "Thanks a bunch." It really is appreciated. Have a funny thing to relate to you. Over the years, I have always teased that there is no better cure for an ailing fisherman than sticking a fly rod in his hand, and, of course, feeding him chicken soup. Well, let me give you the low-down on the character

WHEN I ARRIVED home from the hospital to convalence after surgery, food just plain tasted terrible to me. It was not the hospital cooking, nor my good wife's. She is a super cook, I think it was an accumulation of painkillers, anesthesia, and just

Joyce, my long-suffering spouse, tried tickling my palate with all kinds of goodies, and they still tasted

# Experts say to tell kids about death

them for souls to have shapes, and wear clothes, and

These may not be the beliefs inculcated at home by the parent, but they are valid from the child's view

IN THESE SPIRITUAL AREAS, there are no 'right' or "wrong" answers. But Bonney said there is only one way to answer questions about death itself

"You have to be honest," she said. "You cannot tell a child that a person is 'going away,' or that a pet has gone to sleep. If you do, you're going to have a child waiting for that pet to wake up again, or being horribly

Parents also must belp children to see that they didn't cause the death of a beloved human or pet 'Children are somewhat egocentric,' Bonney said. They often believe they have caused a divorce, and they will often think they are the cause of a death. Remember the nursery rhyme, 'Step on a crack, break your mother's back?' Kids will stomp on a sidewalk crack, and then believe that their mother's injury, months later, was caused by that."

Children may also miss a pet's feeding one day, then blame themselves for the animal's death a year later Pets afford children an excellent opportunity to witness the natural life cycle. Bonney said. They also give the parent a chance to bring up a variety of issues ing to nurture, responsibility and aging, "Fish are a really good rehearsal." she said. "They have a short life, and kids don't tend to get very attached to

INEVITABLY, there will come a time when the family is faced with the impending death of a loved one. It is important for the youngster to visit, to see the deteriorating condition of the patient. "It is equally important to say to the child. This may be the las time we will see Gram. Otherwise you rob your child of the right to say good-bye." Bonney said. "Children have this right, just as much as adults do."

The last farewell - whether to a person or a pet will be far easier if the issues of aging and death have permission to grieve, to show sadness. "We hate to see our children look sullen, or shed tears," said Bonney.

The closing words in Eve Bunting's book for children. "The Happy Funeral," are particularly

"When someone is very old and has lived a good life, he is happy to go, 'Mom said. She never said it was



forgot. How about some homemade chicken soup? I'll go out and get a fowl and cook some up for you." She claims I brightened up at the idea, and the new regimen started I have to tell you that first bit of soup, with the

veggies, and the chunks of chicken in it, tasted mighty

about going back to work, when BAM, I was laid low

good, and I was off and running starting to pick right My convalescence was perking right along, (with different forms of chicken soup, i.e. broth, (Chinese wonton soup, etc.) and I was getting strong ideas

THIS INNER EAR "thing" or Labrynthitis, hit me early in the one morning and literally knocked me for a loop. Couldn't pick my head up, couldn't turn my head, without the whole room spinning around. Each day a little more improvement came with a new sunrise, and I found that I could focus, read a little and start to enjoy company.

When the word was out that I could have visitors, ny fishing buddies started calling and coming around

Brad Stevens of Glastonbury, a good friend and great rod maker, started showing up with "sticks" he had in various stages of manufacture. After awhile, I found myself waving and testing one

while lying on the sofa. And then the next step, of ourse, was sitting upright in the chair, trying to keep my head from falling off, while I watched the action on a stick he had completed. Progress was being made A FEW DAYS LATER, we waved a rod around, with ne on my feet, in the family room, I was still walking in a wobbly fashion, but I was up and walking.

Brad looked at me and said, "How about I get Rob (Rob Heustis) to come Saturday, and we go outside and east with these rods? Put a line on them and see

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





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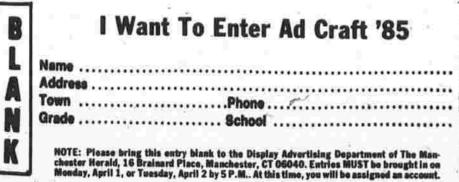
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# SPORTS

# Weeks no longer overlooked, beats old mate Millen, Blues

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Steve Weeks attended the recent four-day Fishing Show at the Civic Center. The 26-year old goaltender, who fishes the lakes of his home providence of Ontario for bass and trout in the summer, slipped anonymously through the crowd and purchased some tackle at the various booths. No teenage girls followed him around and no kids pestered him for autographs.

At one booth, patrons bought those popular bumper stickers that are seen on cars and trucks all over the state: "A bad day of fishing is Weeks didn't buy one. For the Whaler netminder, the worst part of the 1984-85 NHL season was spent in obscurity on the end of his team bench, as he watched No. 1 goalie Greg Millen start 22 straight

For Steve Weeks, ANY day at work was better than a great day of day of work for Weeks. Upstaging

East Regional

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International

end to either team's season.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Georgia

Tech and Illinois have the talent,

but the referees have the whistles

and too many fouls could sound the

The sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets

have one of the nation's finest

backcourts, two front men over

6-foot-11 and a very shallow bench.

Their opponent in tonight's East

Regional semifinal, No. 11 Illinois.

has two good guards, a quick

frontline and a reputation for solid

defense, but can expect equally

Georgia Tech guard Mark Price

little help from its subs.

the thinness of its ranks.

and the St. Louis Blues, Weeks and this is what it's supposed to be, stopped 31 of 33 shots in backstop. It's a business, but it's supposed to ping the Whalers to a 3-2 win. "I feel like I'm more a part of the team now, it's just nice to contrib-

ute," said Weeks, who has alternated between the pipes with Mike Liut, acquired four weeks ago for Millen and center Mark Johnson. Weeks is 3-2-1 with a 2.50 goals against average since The Trade. He is 7-11-2 overall. by the Hartford fans during

Millen, who was warmly greeted

"It really means something to an athlete to come back to a place he loved and hear an ovation," noted Millen, who then chuckled, "It's a funny thing, that's the same Weeks that nobody thought could play in the league four months ago and I had to go 22 straight

remaining in the second period,

The chuckles weren't out of

"I'm just enjoying playing added Weeks, who had to stave off Wednesday night was a great a 13-shot barrage in the third period, including some point blank the return to Hartford of Millen tying-bid blasts. "I'm having fun, were cruelly bestowed on Millen at

Whaler center Greg Malone (14) is Reeds. Whaler defensemen Joel Quen-

empty handed as he shatters his stick in neville is at right. Hartford won third in

Backcourt mate Bruce Dalrym-

'If we don't worry about it, we

ple took an equally positive

The winner of the Georgia

Tech-Illinois game will likely face

deep and top-ranked Georgetown.

which has a date tonight with No.

Illinois center George Montgo-mery may have actually helped his

team, even if it put further

"Without George, we have a

Douglas shares the backgourt playing

faster tempo," said guard Bruce

Douglas. "We tended to slow the

ball down with the bigger team.

pressure on the remaining players.

A season-ending foot injury to

don't get in trouble." he said.

Georgia Tech, Illini fret over fouls

Now we're pushing it up and when their expectations, so that took the

we do that, a lot of good things can fun out of the game," said Douglas.

a battle for the puck with St. Louis' Mark row, 3-2.

approach

17 Loyola (III.)

wrister to preserve the victory. lead by the time there was 1:53

against Greg Paslawski) before defenseman Joel Quenneville's

"I thought that was nice, it shows glowed Weeks, the game's No. It couldn't have been fun seeing star. The cheers were both a sign of defenseman Risto Siltanen cough up the puck to the Blues' Doug and a token of appreciation and Gilmour at the doorstep with 1:30 empathy for a player who was left in the game. Weeks stood his forced to virtually sit out half a ground and deflected the incoming The Whalers, unbeaten in five was rookie center Ray Ferraro, straight (3-0-2) jumped out to a 3-0 who assisted on the second and

thanks to power play goals by pre-game introductions, also stopped 31 shots against his former Torrie Robertson and Ray Neufeld and an even-strength tally by Paul Weeks, who shut out St. Louis in its own building Saturday night, snuffed the first 19 shots (including a glove snag while on his back

the irony of it all.

skate redirected a slapshot from the point by Rob Ramage with 36 seconds left in the middle session. Then a funny thing happened

The fans cheered. It was the first time this season that a hometown crowd applauded a goalie for were not the mock cheers that

Ferraro set up Neufeld's 25th goal at 8:12 of the second period sliding a crease-cross pass to the ested Neufeld jammed it in. The margin increased to 3-0 when Ferraro gathered the rebound of his own shot and backhanded a pass to Fenton, who was following up the play.

of the lucky carom.

star. Ferraro, who centers a line

faceoffs on the Hartford power

"It's a show of confidence in me,

erraro. "After Mark was traded,

get to carry the puck more," said

that opened up a spot on the power

play, and I'm happy they gave me

Robertson made it 1-0 on a

man-advantage marker, just 1:36

into the game. Siltanen missed

bounced right back off the back

boards and into the crease. Rober

wide with a slapper, but the puck

son was there to stick it. "That

happens once in 200 times," he said

the chance."

Louis made it a nail-biter when Joey Mullen scored his 35th goal at 8:36 of the final period. Blues' coach Jacques Demers demeaned the Whalers' recent efforts: "It's easy to play hockey when you have nowhere to go. All you have to do is impress the coach and the general manager. If some of those guys had worked for their coach like this all year, then the fans wouldn't have to boo him. They're doing things they didn't do

Hartford is now 24-38-9, identical to last year's record after 71 games. They finished with 66 points a year ago and need a point a Hartford's homestand continues

this weekend against Boston Saturday night and against Quebec

Four starters return from last

year's Illinois squad, which

reached the NCAA round of eight

The offense is led by Welch at 12

points per game. Altenberger at

10.7 and Winters with 9.9. The

defense restricts the opposition to

41 percent shooting and an average

formidable obstacle in the tourna-

"We feel we can beat George-

Loyola, 27-5, beat Iona and

Southern Methodist in the subre-

gional at Hartford, Conn. The

victories have done much for the

of 57 points.

Hoyas, 32-2.

Hughes said.

Top playmaker for the Whalers third goals and was named second with fellow newcomers Fenton and Paul MacDermid, also took some play, once the domain of Mark

> Boston's Larry Bird (33) keeps close eye on Milwaukee's Terry Cummings during action Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Celtics won on late Dennis Johnson jumper, 107-105.

#### NBA roundup

# Celtics just barely nail one on Bucks

United Press International

Before Wednesday night. NBA champion Celtics had defeated every team in the league with one exception - the Milwaukee Bucks. After Wednesday night, Boston scratched the Bucks off the

Dennis Johnson hit a 12-foot jumper with four seconds left to give the Celtics a 107-105 victory over the Bucks at Boston Garden. "I would like to meet them they're the challenge," said Bos ton center Robert Parish of a possible playoff duel with the Bucks. "They created all kinds of tonight. A series with them would be very interesting

Parish scored 18 points and for the second consecutive game grabbed 19 rebounds. The Bucks are one of the few clubs which can match up against The first two times the clubs

the Celtics up front met, the Bucks deafeated Boston by 16 and 15 point With the score tied 103-103, Kevin McHale made a steal from Terry Cummings underneath the Celtics'

basket and laid it in Pressey retaliated with 50 seconds left with a jumper from the key. After Larry Bird missed a short jumper and Cummings also missed on a drive with 20 seconds left. Parish grabbed the rebound which started the sequence ending in Johnson's winning basket. after the buzzer, which would have

Georgia Tech is led by Price with a 16.7 scoring average and Salley tied the score. Nets 128, Cavs 108 At East Rutherford, N.J., Miment - the defending champion cheal Ray Richardson scored 33 points and Darryl Dawkins added 22 to power the Nets. World B. Free town," Loyola forward Alfredrick led Cleveland with 24 points and

> Kings 118, Sixers 117 At Philadelphia, Reggie Theus

Melvin Turpin had 15. The Cavali-

sank a follow shot with three seconds to play in overtime to lift the Kings to a victory over the injury-riddled 76ers. Philadelphia played without Moses Malone Bobby Jones, Clemon Johnson and Bullets 105, Knicks 102

At Landover, Md., Greg Ballard and Cliff Robinson scored 24 points apiece and Ballard hit a baseline iumper with 40 seconds remaining to break a 102-102 tie,helping

Knicks. Bernard King scored 34 for Nuggets 123, Pacers 119 At Indianapolis, Calvin Natt scored 27 points to lead the Nuggets, who moved three games up in the the Midwest Division

Indiana slid to 20-49, last in the Central Division. Spurs 106, Bulls 98

At San Antonio, Mike Mitchell scored 31 points and the Spurs. despite squandering a 30-poin lead, staved off the Bulls for the 14th time in 16 games. Chicago Michael Jordan scored 38 points and San Antonio's George Gervin moved past Jerry West and into ninth place on the all-time NBA

Clippers 121, Jazz 110

At Los Angeles, Marques John son scored a season-high 32 points and Norm Nixon and Derek Smith added 21 each to lift the Clippers who have won two straight after dropping 13-of-15. Utah's 7-foot-4 Mark Eaton set an NBA season record with 6 blocked shots in the game, giving him 396 for the

Sonics 123, Warriors 109 At Seattle, rookies Tim McCormick and Frank Brickowski scored 24 and 22 points, respec tively, to lift the Sonics, Brickowski got his first start at center when Jack Sikma sat out the game

with an injured left ring finger.

Sikma will undergo surgery and

## wouldn't be able to play as aggressively as we do," he Loyola talks tough awaiting match-up with Georgetown

By United Press International Most of the 16 teams remaining

in the NCAA Tournament have declared their respective region the toughest. That kind of talk can be interpreted as a prefabricated excuse in case of elimination. One team has emerged a refreshing change of pace. A little deluded, perhaps, but

refreshing

highly favored defending national champion Georgetown Thursday night, is talking tough If we are patient we'll win," said Loyola's Alfredrick Hughes. the nation's second leading scorer ath nearly 27 points per game. "We feel we can beat Georgetown." The 17th-ranked Ramblers, one

of the surprise teams remaining in

the tournament, face top-ranked

Georgetown in the second game of

Loyola (III.), faced with playing

the East Regional double-header after No. 6 Georgia Tech plays No. Loyola, 27-5, will try to back up their words against an extremely deep team led by All-America Patrick Ewing, Reggie Williams, David Wingate, Bill Martin and Michael Jackson. The Ramblers

go with Andre Battle and 5-foot-9

packcourt with Hughes and center Andre Moore threats down low. The Hoyas, 32-2, on average hold pponents to less than 40 percent shooting. Loyola, which relies heavily on its long-range arsenal, is the nation's second-highest scoring team. Georgia Tech, 26-7, and Illinois,

defense and are strong, bruising

squads though not especially deep. "The Big Ten is a physical league," Illinois guard Bruce Douglas said. "We like to get in there and bang around. Whenever the game gets physical, we feel it's to our advantage. The Illini have Douglas and Doug Altenberger at gurads, with Efrem Winters, Anthony Welch

The Yellow Jackets have two formidable big men in 7-foot John Salley and 6-11 Yvon Joseph. The backcourt is simply one of the country's best with Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple. Billy Tubbs, coach of No. 5

it to the national finals. 26-8, advanced from the sub-Regional in Atlanta. Both dig in on

teams just can't do.

Oklahoma, claims the Midwest regional has the toughest competi-"I don't think there is any

question that this is the toughest region in the tournament," Tubbs said. "I"ll go a step farther. I'll say Oklahoma plays No. 8 Louisiana Tech Thursday night in the Midwest Regional semifinals at Dallas and No. 4 Memphis State will take on Boston College in the second

frontline are Efrem Winters, An-

thony Welch and Ken Norman, who

has replaced Montgomery and

Illinois, 26-8, and the sole Big 10

The Yellow Jackets, 26-7,

downed Mercer and Syracuse in

the previous rounds. They have

two formidable big men in 7-0 John

said. "It will be an inside battle."

when it lost three of four, and

scored just 34 points in one game.

people and you won't live up to

"Now we're just going out and

Illinois had a mid-season slump.

"We were playing to please

"We'll try to use our size," Salley

Salley and 6-11 Yvon Joseph.

provided mobility in the pivot for

team left in the NCAA

up and see what we can do. "That," Memphis State coach Dana Kirk replied, "is just so much snake oil. Boston College, with its press, can do things a lot of "I know that with (BC guard) Michael Adams and (Memphis State guard) Andre Turner out there, there will be enough quick ness on the floor to wear off three

In the Southeast semis at Birmingham, Ala., Maryland which beat Villanova 77-74 earlier this season - meets the Wildcats again. No. 7 North Carolina tackles Auburn in the second match. At Denver in the Western semis Friday, No. 18 North Carolina State battles Alabama, and third-

"I guess with three teams in the Alabama 23-9 top ten," said Boston College coach Gary Williams, "we will just show Loyota 27-5

> in the second game. tlight and the media this week by practicing at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. But 60 miles to the north in Denve North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano is inviting the media to

Louisiana Tech 29-2 BASKETBALL Memphis St. 29-3 -1985-Villanova 29-10 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP Alabama Maich 22 & 24 Auburn 22-11 Winois 26-8 SOUTHEAST interview his players in their hotel ranked St. John's meets Kentucky Carnecessa was named UPI's

season. St. John's coach Lou together so well."

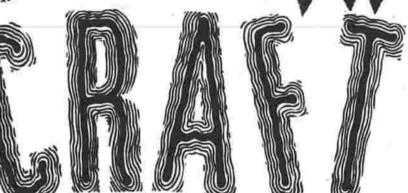
Valvano couldn't help look past Friday's game against Alabama toward a hopeful battle against St. The Redmen defeated North Carolina State 64-56 earlier in the

MIDWEST

Coach of the Year earlier this put the horns on him, but he does such a great job and he has such Carnesseca. "And they blend

Citizenship is topic

Brig. Gen. James Throwe, assistant commander, 26th Infantry Division, speaks to Boy Scout Troop 47. The boys, who are working on their Citizenship in the Nation merit badge, heard the general Tuesday at South United Methodist Church. Any boy who'd like to join Boy Scouts should call Val Patarini, recruiting chairman.



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They must have gotten a good deal on mine," says Lynn, "I thought the only dining establishment I have my picture in is a hot dog stand." Fred Lynn is not the only significant free agent signed by the Orioles: Lee Lacy and Don Aase are extremely important, as well. But Lynn is the first name star that franchise has gone out and bought. although it is the Amherst-Georgetown atmosphere of the Orioles that attracted him. "I definitely wanted to

play for a winner," says Lynn, "and the Orioles have

the tradition. They're always there. They're also the

only team I've played for since USC that stressed

pitching and defense. Several people who make decisions in California have privately suggested that Lynn, at 33, isn't the center fielder he once was, and that after four years in which his average numbers (pro-rating the strike year) were 271-18-71, he isn't the superstar he once was in Fenway Park. But, in the best shape of his career and in a situation where he is not the focal point, he may come back to surprise a lot of people. Anyway. "People talk about what kind of year Fred Lynn is going to have," says Eddie Murray, "I like to think of what he's going to do for Cal (Ripken) and me. They may not pitch me any different (he led the majors with 107 walks and 25 intentional walks), but

WHETHER ERED LVNN HITS 310 with 30 homers or .275 with 20 homers, he is going to help the Orioles.

now they'll be someone there to knock them in.

Peter Gammons

Baseball

But, like the other members of baseball's Big Five, whether or not they win will come down to their pitching. And Tippy Martinez snapped off a number of sharp curveballs and fanned five in his two-inning spring debut, and Dennis Martinez continued to throw hard, develop a forkball be learned from Mike Cuellar and demonstrate that he finally doesn't have to show every hitter every one of his pitches in every at-bat which means he finally may arrive.

The Orioles are going to score runs. They have improved their defense. What no one can judge are the internal pulls - the stress of speculation on Joe Altobelli's job, coaching strains - and whether or not they really exist on a team with such even-keeled veteran leaders as Murray and Scott McGregor, Now, if Dennis Martinez joins McGregor, Mike Boddicker and Storm Davis in their rotation and Tippy holds up, they will be capable of elbowing their way to the front of the line in the Big Five.

NOT ONLY HAS CARLTON FISK apparently

that bothered him last season but also his off-season conditioning program has added 25 pounds; at 231 10 pounds heavier than he's ever reported. "This is the best shape of my career," says Fisk, who shows no signs of the extra weight or his 37 years. Fisk's biggest problem throughout his career has been losing — not gaining — weight. Fisk and California's Bob Boone both plan to play at least 125 games, which for 37-year-olds is a brave plan. You see, the only catcher to ever go behind the plate for 10 games in a season was Sherm Lollar with the White Sox, and he caught 107 games. Boone, in fact, caught more games at 36 (137) than any man ever had. Boone says Phillies conditioning trainer Gus Hoeffling is the reason I'm still playing today.

WHITE SOX MANAGER TONY LARUSSA on Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez: "He's the best shortstop I've ever seen, at least at his age" ... And LaRussa is ecstatic with his own Ozzie Guillen . Twins manager Billy Gardner wasn't too happy with highly-touted rookie righthander Rich Yett, who howed up overweight, then hurt his arm. "I thought he'd been at the beach all winter," said Gardner because he still had his inner tube around his waist. Slick is hot. After UCLA grads Floyd Chiffer and Eric Broersma got racked for 13 runs in a game this week, he snapped. "I hate those surfboard pitchers' Gardner is pleasantly surprised with Roy Smalley at shortstop ("he's down to 180 and looks like he can move pretty well"), which gives the already-potent lineup another bat. One problem seems to be that catcher Dave Engle is having such problems throwing that he's double-pumping — a la Ray Fosse — getting back to the pitcher, and two runners have already

pulled delayed steals as he tried to do so.

A YEAR AGO AT THIS TIME, Billy Swift was pitching for the University of Maine, John Farrell at Oklahoma State. Now they're each making strong mpressions with Seattle and Cleveland, respectively However, scouts' first impressions on the second base conversion of Cory Snyder were not good. Snyder now is working again at third base (with Brook Jacoby trying second as a long-term experiment), and will

The Phillies have gone out to look at Seattle reliever Dave Beard, whom they're offering for Bo Diaz ... The Dodgers have asked the Orioles about Wayne Gross, as in the first half of camp rookie third baseman Fritz Connally made a big impression on the O's ... Not only has Bruce Kison been one of the most impressive pitchers in the Boston camp, but the feeling is also that e can have a strong influence talking the logic of the law of establishing the plate to Roger Clemens, Oil Can Boyd and Al Nipper For all his exceptional righthanded batters still batted .288 and slugged .457 with 10 home runs off Clemens last year. Righties batted .298 and slugged .531 with 14 of his 18 gopher balls off Boyd, and righthanders further batted six and slugged 90 points higher against Nipper, as well as hitting 13 of his 18 gopher balls, despite the fact that both Boyd and Nipper faced more lefthanders than righthanders.

When the Red Sox began taking a long look at talented rookie Steve Lyons, who could be extremely valuable because he can play every position except pitcher and catcher, one had the right to ask, "Wha do they see in him?" In 31/2 minor league seasons, Lyons has averaged .251. He's never hit as high as 270. But there is precedent for players hitting better in the majors than in the minors.

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Baltimore 4,						
Thu	rido	A.8	Ga	mes		

#### Whalers 3, Blues 2

St. Louis	0-1-1-2
Hartford	1-2-0-3
First period-1, H	artford. Robertson 10
	pp. 1:36. Penaltles-
Bothwell, StL, 1:30;	Ferraro, Hart, 5:37;
	ilor-minor (fighting)
	, major-minor (fight
	StL. malor-minor
	ng), 18:07; Samuels
son, Hart, malor (fle	phting), 18:07.

Second period—2, Hartford, Neufeld 25 (Ferraro, Turgeon), pp. 8:12: 3, Fenton 6 (Ferraro, Siltanen), 18:06: 4, St. Louis, Ramage 7 (Patterson, Gilmour), 19:24, Penalties-Wilson, 5tL, 8:04; Ramage, StL, 9:22: Turgeon, Hart, 9:22. Third period— 5, St. Louis, Mullen 35, Gilmour, Pettersson), 8:36. Penalties-

None
Shots on goal—St. Louis 8-12-13-33.
Hartfard 11-17-6-34.
Power-play conversions: St. Louis 1-0,
Hartford 3-2
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen: Hartford,
Weeks. A—11,674.
Referee—Bob Hall.

#### Radio, TV

ONIGHT 20 NCAA Tournament: Georgia
h vs. Illinois, WPOP
30 NCAA Tournament: Oklahama
Louisiana Tech, ESPN
30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Flyers.
nnel 9
30 Hockey : Capitals vs. Canadiens, A Cable
30 USFL : Orlando vs. Jacksonville.
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50 NCAA Tournament: Boston
ege vs. Memphis State, WPOP
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n vs. Loyola, Channel 3
:30 NCAA Tournament: Georgia
vs. Illinois (toped), Channel 3

#### Flames 7. Maple Leafs 4

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period—Calgary, Nilsson 33
Peplinski), 6:00. 2, Colpary.
Pepinskii, 6:00. 2, Coldary.
Sourgeois, Eloranta), 12:16. J.
Wilson 22 (Nisson, Cavallini).
Calgary, Quinn 18 (Reinhart,
pp. 16:14.5. Taronto, Anderson
sted), 17:16.6, Toronto, Valve 32
10. Salming), pp. 19:19.
S-Brubaker, Tor, major
), 10:34; Hunter, Calgary,
(fighting), 10:34; Beers, Cal.
olor (fighting), 12:41; McGill,
inor-major (fighting), 12:41:
r, 18:15. Bourgeols, Cal, 18:15.
or, 20:00; Hunter, Cal. 20:00.
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period-7, Toronto, Benning
ife, Anderson), pp. 2:27. 8,

Third Period—10. Calgary, Loob 34 (Beers), 3:23. 11. Calgary, Berezan 1 (Eaves), 16:24. Penalties—Hunter, Cal. 3:48; McGill, Tor, 5:39.
Shots on gool—Taranto 6-14-10—30. Calgary 20-9-38.
Power-play conversions—Taranto 3-2. Calgary 3-1.

Goalles—Toronto, Bernhardt, Cal-ary, Lemelin, A—16.683. Referee—Terry Gregson. Ollers 6, Black Hawks 4

Ullers D, Black Nawks 4
Chicogo 103-4
Edmonton 222-4
First period—1, Chicogo, Sovord 37 (D.
Wilson, Lormer), pp. 6;74-2, Edmonton,
Anderson 3 (Messier, Lowe), pp. 14:49.3,
Edmonton, Coffey 28 (Lindsfrom,
Messier), 17:53, Penallies — Jackson,
Edm. 5:41; D. Wilson, Chi. 14:08;
Lindsfrom, Edm. 18:29,
Second period—4, Edmonton, Ander-

Lindstram, Edm. 18:29.
Second period—4. Edmonton, Anderson 39. (Gretzky, Nagler). pp. 6:47.
5. Edmonton, Anderson 40. (Greag. Lowe). pp. 16:12. Penalties—B. Wilson. Chi. 5:34: Lumley. Edm. 9:20: DuPont. Chi. 15:53.
Third period—6. Edmonton, Kurri 68. (Gretzky, Lowe). 5:25. 7. Chicogo. Larmer 43. (Savard, DuPont), 13:19. B. Edmonton, Huddy 6. (Coffey, Lumley). 14:24. 9. Chicogo. Olczyk 18. (T. Murray, O'Callahan). 15:47. 10. Chicago. Lysiok 15. (T. Murray, Sutter). 17:30. Penalties—Luzik, Chi. double-minor, 4:12: Hughes, Edm. 4:12: Huddy, Edm. 8:19.
Third period—Penalties—Shots an goal—Chicago. 10:9-15—34. Edmonton 10:12-10—32.

Power-play conversions—Chicago 3-1. Edmonton 4-3. Goalles—Chicago, Skoradenski. Ed-monton, Fuhr. A—17.478.

Canucks 5, Sabres 4

Vancouver 203—5
Buffoto 211—4
First Period—1, Vancouver, Sundstrom 25 (Daigneault), 4:40, 2, Vancouver, Skriko 20 (SmvI), 6:77, 3, Buffoto,
Cyr 21 (Perreault, Karob), pp. 8:02, 4,
Buffoto, Ruff 9 (Housley, Foliano),
13:38, Penalties—Pelli, Van, mator, 5:19; Ramsay, Buf, 5:19; Peterson,
Buf, game misconduct, 5:19; Lidster,
Van, 18:45. lor. 5:19; Ramsay, Buf. 5:19; Peterson, Buf., game misconduct, 5:19; Lidster, Van, 18:45.
Second Period—5, Buffalo, Perreault 28 (Maloney, Ramsay), 17:10. Penalities—Perreault, Buf. 3:19; Skriko, Van, 8:51; Foligno, Buf. 10:48; Petit, Van, 11:52; Schoenfeld, Buf. 11:52; Lanz, Van, 12:52; Seiling, Buf. 12:52; Maloney, Buf. 18:23.
Third Period—6, Vancouver, Gradin 22 (Lanthier, Bubla), 5:45, 7, Vancouver, Smyl 24 (McNab, Lidster), pp. 7:47, 8, Buffalo, Perreault 27 (Andreychuk, Housley), po. 15:32, 9, Vancouver, Petit 5 (Lanthier), 15:50, Penalites—Foligno, Buf. 7:37; Butcher, Van, 8:59; Hamel, Buf. 8:59; Neely, Van, 14:41; Butcher, Van, major, 16:14; Ruff, Buf, major, 16:14; Kirtan, Van, 16:40.

Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur. But-falo, Sauve. A—14,868.

Winnipes
Winnipes
First period No scoring
Penalties—Richier, Min, 13:07, MacLean, Wog, 14:59; Rouse, Min, 17:39;
Babych, Wog, 18:46.

Second period—1, Winnipeg, Bobych 11 (Steen, Picard), 5:38. 2, Winnipeg, MacLean 38 (Mullen, Compbell), 15:13. 3, Winnipeg, Small 29 (Boschman, Compbell), 18:22. Penalties—Snepsts, Min, 4:50; Minnesata bench (too many men Kings 118, 76ers 117 KANSAS CITY (118)
E. Johnson 16-255-838. Thorpe 5-114-714. Thompson 3-52-28. Drew 11-160-022. Theus 6-16 7-9 19. Oiberding 23 5-7 9. Meriweother 3-3 1-2 7, Buse 0-3 0-0 0. Nealy 0-0 1-2 1. Totols 46-82 25-37 118. PHILADELPHIA (117)
Erving 10-24 1-4 21. Borkley 9-14-6-7 24. Williams 5-7 0-2 10. Cheeks 4-9 2-2 10. Toney 13-24 11-12 38. Threatt 2-6 2-2 6. G. Johnson 3-6-2-2 8. Haves 0-00-00. Totals 46-90 24-31 117. Third period—4, Minnesota, Archibaid Maruk, Wilson), 1:32. 5. Minnesota, aham 19 (unassisted), 1:41. 6. nnipeg, Wilson 8 (MacLean, Camp-il), 6:52. 7. Winnipeg, Small 30 awerchuk, Babych), 15:16. Penalties— sruk, Min, 11:13; Boschman, Wpg, uble-minor, 11:13. nots on godi-Minnesota 13-7-6-Vinnipeg 11-12-8-31. ower-play conversions—Minnesoto Winnipeg 4-1. aailes—Minnesota, Meionson. Innipeg, Hayward, A.—12,846.

#### Red Wings 8, Kings 6

Los Angeles	0-2-4
First Period-1, Detroit,	1-4-3
(Ladouceur, Manno	Poster.
Penalties-Kislo, Det. 8:09	Lorson
Det. 13:08; Nicholls, LA, dou	hlaming
14:32: Hardy, LA, game m	Isconduc
14:32: Loiselle, Det. dou	ble-mino
14:32: Redmond, LA, 15:44;	
15:48; Gare, Det. 15:48.	
Period-2, Detroit, Ogrodnic	k, 52 (La
son, Kisio), pp. 4:33, 3, Lo	s Angeles
Anderson, 1 (Williams), 7:00.	4. Detroi
Duguay, 34 (Ogrodnick, St	efon). si
13:33. 5. Detroit, Kislo,	is (Smitt
Duguay), 14:07, 6. Detroit,	Loiselle.
(unassisted), 15:06. 7, Los	Angele
Williams, 6 (Smith, Shu	10.2
Penalties—Wells, LA, 3:03; Bi 11:43; Engblom, LA, 17:20;	
Det. 17:20; Barrett, Det. 18:53	
Third Period-8, Detroit,	
(Gallant), 3:46. 9, Los Angeles	Shutt. I
(Redmond, Smith), 5:20, 10, Lo	os Angele
Smith, 21, (Shutt, Williams)	8:58. 1
Detroit, Lodouceur, 3 (Gare, O	grodnick
10:09. 12. Las Angeles, Hak	ansson, 1
(Sykes, Engblom), 17:51, 1;	i. Detroi
Foster 15 (Larson), 18:42	14, Lo
Angeles, Dionne, 44 (Nicholi	
lan), 19:24. Penalties—Ladou	ceur, De
6:23; Engblom, LA, 12:54;	
Shots on goal—Los Angele	10-13-12-
35. Detroit 6-8-7-21.	

## Basketball

## NBA standings

	n Division c Division W L Pct	, GB	Bullets 105, Knicks 102
ton	55 14 .79	7 -	Bailey 3-7 0-0 6, King 12-23 9
	51 18 .73	99 4	Bannister 3-6 0-0 6, Tucker 3-5
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Jersey	35 34 .50 35 35 .50		5-5 9, Grunfeld 0-3 0-0 0, Carter 5-11
York	23 46 .33		Wilkins 2-33-37. Totals 40-8321-281
	d Division	~ 100	WASHINGTON (105)
waukee	48 21 .69	6 -	Ballard 10-203-424, Robinson 10-2
it			McMillen 2-31-15, Majone 8-177-10
go	36 32 .52 33 37 .47		Williams 3-13 4-610, Maharn 1-31-23
land		06 20	0-0 0-0 0. Dave 6-8 2-2 14, Bradley 0
ta	27 42 38		Collins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-91 22-31 1
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	st Division		
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ton			23. Fouled out—None, Rebound
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60% DCC_04 PAS			Technicals—Shue, Sparrow, A-

Pacific Division okers 50 18 .735 -33 36 .478 26 43 .377 18

Celtics 107, Bucks 105

MILWUAKEE (165)
Pressey 7-143-417, Cummings 11-244-626.
Lister 4-11 1-19, Monor lef 1-101-23, Hodges
6-9-2-2-16, Mokeski 4-9-0-18, Pierce 3-9
2-4-8, Thompson 3-4-0-0-6, Breuer 5-82-2
12, Totals 44-7815-22-105. 12. 1 of 13 44 15 - 22 103.

BOSTON (107)

McHale 11-25 6-10 28, Bird 5-9 3-3 13,
Parlsh 5-14-8-818, Johnson 5-152-212, Ainge
9-15 0-0 18, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Wedman
6-90-014, Buckner 1-10-02. Tatals 43-9219-23
107.

Milwaukee 30 28 18 77-105
Boston 77 22 34 31-107
Three-point goals—Hodges 2, Wedman 2, Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—Milwaukee 19, Boston 22,
Rebounds—Milwaukee 45 (Moncriet
8), Boston 51 (Parish 19), Assists—Milwaukee 24 (Pressey 7), Boston
29 (Bird 10), Technical—None,
A—14,890.

Philadelphia 28 28 28 30 9—117
Three-point goats—E. Johnson, Toney, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Kansas City 26, Philadelphia 30,
Rebounds—Kansas City 49 (Thorpe 19),
Philadelphia 37 (Barkley 10), Assists—
Kansas City 35 (Theus 14), Philadelphia 30
(Cheeks 12), Technical—Philadelphia
coach Cunningham, A.—8, 874.

#### Spurs 106, Bulls 98 CHICAGO (98) Wantridge 9-16 5-7 23, Greenwood 3-50-0

Los Angeles	9-2-46 CHICAGO (98)	
Detroit	1-4-38 Woolridge 9-16 5-7 23, Greenwood 3-50-0	
First Period-1, Detroit,	Foster, 14 6. Corzine 4-12 1-2 9, Whatley 3-6 0-0 6,	
(Ladouceur, Manna		
Penalties-Kisio, Det. 8:0		
Det. 13:08; Nicholls, LA, do		
14:32; Hardy, LA, game		
14:32: Loiselle, Det. do		
14:32; Redmond, LA, 15:44;		
15:48; Gare, Det. 15:48		
Period-2, Detroit, Ogrodn		
son, Kisio), pp. 4:33, 3, L		
Anderson, 1 (Williams), 7:0		
Duguay, 34 (Ogrodnick, 5		
13:33. 5. Detroit, Kislo,	18 (Smith, 106.	
Duguay), 14:07, 6, Detroit,		
(unassisted), 15:06. 7, LC		
Williams, 6 (Smith, Sh		
Penalties—Wells, LA, 3:03; 8		
11:43; Engblom, LA, 17:20		
Det. 17:20; Barrett, Det. 18:5		
Third Period-8, Detroit		
(Gallant), 3:46. 9, Los Angel	es. Shutt, 18. Chicago 27 (Whatley 8), San Antonio 29	
(Redmond, Smith), 5:20, 10, (		
Smith, 21, (Shutt, Williams	1), 8:58, 1),	
Detroit, Lodouceur, 3 (Gare,	Ogrodnick). Nuggets 123, Pacers 119	
10:09. 12. Los Angeles, Ho	kansson, 11	
(Sykes, Engblom), 17:51.	13. Detroit. DENVER (123)	
Foster 15 (Larson), 18:4	2. 14. Los English 12-22 2-4 26. Natt 10-17 7-10 27.	
Angeles, Dionne, 44 (Nicho	lls. MacLel- Cooper 7-12 6-10 20. Lever 4-11 4-5 12,	
lan), 19:24. Penalties-Lado	Dunn 1-10-02. Hanzilk 4-73-411, Issel3-81-2	
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DENVER (123)
English 12-22 2-4 26. Natt 10-17 7-10 27.
Cooper 7-12 6-10 20. Lever 4-11 4-5 12.
Dunn 1-10-02. Hanzlik 4-73-411, Issel 3-81-2
7. Turner 3-6 2-2 8. Evans 4-10 2-2 10. Totals
49-427-39 123.
INDIANA (119)
Williams 5-10 3-4 13. Kellogg 11-23 4-5 26.
Stipanovich 7-12-5-5 19. Flemming 11-17-3-4
25. Stansbury 6-100-0 12. Thomas 3-5-4-6 10.
Garnett 6-120-112. Brown 0-10-00. Sichtling
1-20-02. Durrant 0-10-00. Totals 50-93 19-25
119. Power-play conversions — Los Angeles
5-0, Detroit 3-1,
Goalles — Los Angeles, Ellot, Detroit,
Stefan, A—17,363,
Referee Don Koharski.

Denver 28 31 34 30—123 Indiana 32 79 35 23—119 Three-point goal—None. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Denver 18. Indiana 28. Rebounds—Denver 40 (Natt 11), Indiana 50 (Kelloog 13). Assists—

Nets 128, Cavallers 108

CLEVELAND (198)
Shelton 2-3 0-0 4, Hinson 4-1 6-8 14, West3-54-810, Boglev 5-91-111, Free9-205-7 24, Davis 4-62-410, Poquetted 4-34-3, Turpin 7-121-215, Anderson 4-10-0-8, K. Williams 3-63-39. Totals 41-9025-37 108.

3-63-39. Totals 41-9025-37108.

NEW JERSEY (128)

Turner 6-7 2-3 14. B. Williams 6-12 4-9 16.

Dawkins 7-11 8-8 22. Ransev 3-14 1-2 7.

Richardson 15-21 3-5 33. Gminki 4-5 1-2 9.

Cook 4-12 5-6 13. McKenna 4-7 2-2 10.

Sappleton 1-2 0-2 2. G. Johnson 1-1 0-0 2.

Totals 51-92 26-39 128.

Cleveland

11 31 29 30—108

New Jersey 31 31 34 32—128

Three-point goal—Free Fouled out—West, Dawkins. Total fouls—
Cleveland 32. New Jersey 30. Rebounds—
Cleveland 39 (Poquette 8). New Jersey 45 (B. Williams 13). Assists—Cleveland 20 (Bagley, Davis 6), New Jersey 35 (Ransey 9). Technicols—Cleveland coach Kori 2, elected; Free, Nets (illegal defense).

A—9.479.

Sonics 123, Warriors 109 OUNIES 12.0, Walfill's 109 GOLDEN STATE (107) Short 12-25 10-11 34, Smith 3-7 0-0 6, Whiteheod3-92-28, Flovd6-162-214, Wilson 3-5 0-0 6, Conner 1-7 4-5 6, Aleksinos 4-5 0-0 8, Johnson 6-7-3-315, Teogle 3-8 0-0 6. Thibeoux 1-3 0-0 2, Plummer 0-0 0-0 0, Brotz 2-20-04, Totals 44-9421-23109. Bratz 2-20-04. Totals 44-9421-22109.

SEATTLE (123)

McCormick 10-17 4-5 24, Vranes 4-60-28, Brickowski 10-15 202 22, Henderson 6-144-41.

McGod 6-14 1-21 32, Chombers 9-16-3-21, Sundvold 4-9-00-8. Blackwell 3-8-5-7-11, King 0-2-00-0. Sobers 0-0-00. Schweitz 0-1-00-0. Totals 52-100 19-25-123. Gelden State 25-29 27-28-109. Seattle 27-28-29-29. Three-point goals—Nane. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 45 (Johnson 9), Seattle 20 (Brickowski 12). Assists—Golden State 20 (Conner 9). Seattle 34 (Brickowski 7). Technical fouls—None. A-5,641.

Clippers 121, Jazz 110 UTAH (110)
Bailey 9-15 2-2 20, Kelley 2-4 0-0 4,
Earton 5-11 0-0 10, Green 4-8 8-8 16,
Griffith 14-24 3-8 3-2, Dantiley 7-18 3-3 17,
Roberts 3-8 3-4 9, Stockton 0-1 0-0 0,
Hansen 0-0 0-0 0, Wilkins 1-2 0-0 2, Totals
45-91 19-25 110.
LA CLIPPERS (121)
Coge 3-9 4-10, Johnson 13-19 6-7 32,
Danoidson 2-6 2-2 6, Nixon 10-22 0-0 21,
Smith 8-17 5-6 21, Bridgeman 4-9 0-0 8,
Edwards 1-3 0-0 2, Walton 7-14 1-1 15,
White 2-4 0-0 4, Gardon 1-3 0-0 2,
Wilkinson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 51-107 18-20
121.

## Baseball

**USFL** standings

Thursday's Game (All Times EST)

Birmingham Tampa Bay

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Minnesota	5	В	.385	
New York	4	8	.333	
Texas	3	6	.333	
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	Toronto Defroit Chicogo Cleveland California Baltimore Kansas City Oakland Milwaukee Boston Minnesota New York Texas Seattle NATIONAL Los Angeles Cincinnati Chicogo San Francisco Montreal Atlanta Philadelphia New York Houston St. Louis San Diego Pittsburgh spilt-squad games inc Wednesday Los Angeles 4, Cinc Philadelphia 6, New	AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Toronto 10 Detroit 9 Chicago 10 Cleveland 7 California 5 Baltimore 7 Kansas City 6 Oakland 4 Milwaukee 5 Minnesota 5 Men York 4 Texas 3 Seaftle NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 8 Cincinnati 8 Cincinnati 8 Chicago 9 San Francisco 7 Montreal 6 Atlanta 6 Philladelphia 4 New York 4 Houston 6 St. Louis 2 San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 1 spilit-squad games included Wednesday's Results Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 2	Toronto	Toronto

Wednesday's linescore Red Sox 4. Cardinals 1

at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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St. Louis 000 010 000 — 1 5 0
Hurst, Crawford (6), Clear (8) and
Gedman, Malpeso (6), Sullivan (8);
Tudor, Cox (4), Horon (8) and Nieto,
Porter (6), W—Hurst, L—Tudor, HR—
Boston, Gedman.

Patty Narbutas 129-340, Dot Christensen 130.

p.m.
Oakland at Memphis, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
San Antonia at Denver, 9 p.m.
Friday, March 29
Tampa Bay at Memphis, 8 p.m.

# Transactions

Basebali

Kansas City — Cut non-roster pitcher
Lester Strode.

New York (NL) — Assigned pitchers
Randy Myers and Jeff Bettendort;
Infielders Kevin Mitchell and Dave
Cochrane; and outfielders Billy Beane
and Len Dykstra to minor league
complex in St. Petersburg. Fig., Named
Greg Pavlick assistant pitching
coach.

New York (AL) — Cut pitchers Porti
Altamirano, Keily Faulk, Bert Brodley. Mark Silva and Kevin Hickey;
catchers Bobby Johnson and Mike
O'Berry; and Infielder Juan Bonillia.

Philodelphia — Assigned pitchers Rodgers Cole, Mike Maddux, Jay Davisson, Rich Surbott and Arfuro Gonzalez; catcher Bill Nahorodny; outfleider Chris James; and shortstop Ken Jackson to their minor-league complex for future assignment.

PGA results (\$1,000 Las Vegas Invitational) At Las Vegas, Nev., March 20 (Three courses)



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	ttsburgh		7	.125
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## Orlando at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Game Los Angeles at Arizona, 9 p.m. Sunday's Games Birmingham at Baltimere, 2:30 Bowling

Tee-Totalera

Gayla Butcher 177, Stephanle Ander-son 481, Nancy Rolas 484, Martle Barillo 452, Terry Priskwaldo 181-467, Lou Toutain 182-504, Lee Bean 225-176-553, Karen Luck 183-482, Wendy Man-chal 464, Karen Planden 473, Shicken

Joyce Tyler 181-196-531, Harriet Ha-slett 175-465, Mary Mumford 193-480, Carolyn Wilson 181-481, Sandy Sawyer 458, Laurence Faucher 476.

#### Rec League

Adult basketball

Green Hardware 98 (Mark Noon 29, Steve Chotiner 19, Rich Haydosz 16, Bill Ellér 13), Manchester Cycle 88 (Jac McGann 35, Mark Piekos 21, Bob McGann 35, Mark Piekos 21, Bob Plaster 12). Fogarty Ollers 85 (Jeff Carr 19, Mark Pletka 18, Ed Kennison 14, Mike Dordn 10), Donato's Lounge 72 (Torn Maggers 27, Bill Pardo 19, Tyler Jones 12). Playoff action resumes Tuesday night at Illing Junior High with Manchester Police vs. Allied Printing at 6:30 and Green Hardware vs. Fogarty Ollers at 8 p.m.

# Volleyball results

American Division — Redwood Farms def. Insurers 15-13, 15-8, Na-tional Division — Main Pub def. North Enders 15-3, 15-12, Women's Division — Scissor Works def. Clark Paint 15-12, 14-16, 15-6.
Schedule: Tuesday — National: Six Packers vs. Main Pub; American: Watkins vs. Redwood. Both at 6:30 p.m., Women's Division final is Wednesday night at 6:30 at illing Junior High between Buttalo Water Tavern and Scissor Works. Finals is best three gyt

# Oilers, Anderson deny Hawks

#### By Lisa Harris United Press International

The Chicago Black Hawks were so close Wednesday night. The

problem was, so was Glenn As the Black Hawks - four points behind St. Louis for first place in the Norris Division played the Edmonton Oilers, they already knew the Blues had lost earlier in the evening. Chicago's been winning, St.

Louis hasn't, and neither has square of ice they couldn't take away from Anderson, the Hawks could have made up big ground. from close range while on the power play to make the difference fanned on defenseman Paul Cof-

MONTREAL (UPD) - Guy career.

"I asked three times for a Gretzky told me that (Edmonton

trade." Lafleur said in an inter-Oilers president, general manager

**Sports In Brief** 

Little League meets Monday night Manchester Little League will hold a meeting Monday night at

8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. Among the

topics to be discussed are tryouts that are scheduled Saturday

Little League tryouts set

be held Saturday and Sunday. March 30-31 at three sights

National League tryouts will be at Buckley Field: American

League at Waddell Field and International League at Verplanck

Field. Any boy or girl, between the ages of 7-12, who has not

already done so may sign up at the tryouts nearest his/her home

CHSCA Coaches Clinic March 29-30

SOUTHINGTON - The annual Connecticut High School

Coaches Association Coaches Clinic will be held Friday and

Saturday, March 29 and 30, at Southington High School beginning

at noon on March 29. Registration is \$13 at the door for members.

Yankees cut eight

FT. LAUDERDALE. Fla. - The New York Yankees

Wednesday sent eight players to their minor league camp for

Cut by the Yankees were pitchers Porli Altamirano, Kelly

Faulk, Bert Bradley, Mark Silva and Kevin Hickey, infielder

Syndicate wants to buy Bruins

BOSTON - Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas said Wednesday

his syndicate would not stop plans to buy Boston Garden and the Boston Bruins and erect a new sports complex despite opposition

Tsongas, at a news conference in his downtown law office

unveiled details of the arena plan and answered reports that

Delaware North Corp., of Buffalo, N.Y., had no intention of

selling the aging Garden or its National Hockey League

Tsongas' syndicate includes former Bruin hockey greats

'We would like to purchase the Boston Bruins and Boston

Garden at a price that is equitable to Delaware North, and that

Glasson surprise Vegas leader

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Standing at the tee, Bill Glasson looks

The 24-year-old does not exhibit the easy stride of youth as he

walks the course. Instead, he lumbers. His arthritic knees

Iba new Baylor hoop coach

program has reached into one of college coaching's most

Baylor officials announced Wednesday that Gene Iba, the

nephew of longtime Oklahoma State and U.S. Olympic coach

Hank Iba, signed a 4-year contract, the terms of which were not

Gene Iba moves on from tiny Houston Baptist University,

He succeeds Jim Haller, who resigned Feb. 22 after disclosing

he had given a disgruntled player a \$172.50 university check to be

Girardelli coasts in slalom

PARK CITY, Utah - The time difference between the winner and runnerup in World Cup races often comes down to

But Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli is following in the trail

blazed by Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden during the 1970s

or even tenths, but by more than two full seconds.

World Cup overall title for Girardelli.

winning a World Cup men's slalom not by hundredths of a second

Girardelli demolished the field Wednesday at northern Utah's

Park City Ski Resort, winning by 2.14 seconds over Yugoslavia's

Rok Petrovic in the two-run slalom. The victory clinched the 1985

which he had led to three straight 20-victory seasons.

WACO, Texas - Baylor University's troubled basketball

Club, one of three courses used for the four-day event.

driver last year, but he also lost his playing card.

said. "I tend to get a little wild with my driver."

prominent families for a new head coach.

more like a battered former NFL linebacker than a PGA golfer.

still remains the situation." Tsongas said.

Bobby Orr and Wayne Cashman and real estate developer

reassignment, none of whom were on their 40-man roster.

Juan Bonilla, catchers Bobby Johnson and Mike O'Berry.

\$15 for non-members and \$1 for college students.

from current owners.

Rosalind Gorin.

helped him greatly.

used for a car payment.

hundredths of a second.

Tryouts for Manchester Little League for the 1985 season will

and Sunday, March 30-31, and the trip to Williamsport. Pa.

he retired out of frustation last said

Lafleur, one of the great scorers in

NHL history, admitted Wednesday

November after the Montreal

tional. "I thought that in another

city. I could start a new life and

in the Oilers' 6-4 victory over fey's high wrist shot from the Not one of the shifty winger's at 17:53. goals was impressive, but they brought his two-game total against Chicago this season to six. "I just seem to score goals have to work on 60."

Anderson.

against Chicago," said Anderson. "I don't know why, but I'll take 'We tried a new play ... we put the puck in the net," joked Chicago opened the scoring on

the power play at 6:24 when Denis Edmonton, which is 6-7-3 since the Savard whipped in Doug Wilson's All-Star break. But for a small pass from the edge of the crease. The Oilers responded on the power play at 14: 49 when Anderson picked the bottom right corner with a wrist shot from the slot. Goaltender Warren Skorodenski

Canadiens' general manager

"Serge said he wouldn't trade

Serge Savard refused, Lafleur

me for any considerations. Wayne

get me, but the Canadiens wouldn't

blueline to give the Oilers the lead "For a change we played 50 minutes," said Coffey. "It's a step in the right direction. Now we just

Jari Kurri scored his 68th goal at 5:25 of the third period. The goal moved Kurri within one of Mike Bossy's single-season record for goals by a right wing set in 1978-79.

Canucks 5, Sabres 4 At Buffalo, N.Y., Michel Petit goal with 41/2 minutes left lifted the

Jets 5, North Stars 2 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Doug nipeg in the battle for second place

Lafleur says retirement was forced 'Hockey is a religion here. don't trade priests ' Lafleur, who had scored only twice in 19 games this season, said

> and thought he couldn't fit into sive system.

We're all priests. It's sacred. You style of play they have here, they don't need a big scorer." Lafleur said Lemaire refused his request that they try to put he decided to retire last Nov. 26 together a big-scoring line with because he had lost his confidence himself on right wing, Guy Carbon

Campbell picked up three assists

to down Minnesota and run the

Jets' unbeaten string to seven

At Detroit, John Ogrodnick tied a

10-game winless streak for

Detroit against Los Angeles, dat-

ing back to Dec. 10, 1981. Ogrod-

nick's goal tied the club record set

At Calgary, Alberta, Hakan

Calgary four points behind Win-

by Mickey Redmond during the

dub record with his 52nd goal and

Dwight Foster scored twice to end

Wings 6, Kings 6

Flames 7, Leafs 4

1972-73 season

neau at center and Mats Naslund view with United Press Interna- and coach Glenn) Sather tried to Coach Jacques Lemaire's defen- on left wing-"He (Lemaire) refused," La There is no big offensive trio on fleur said.

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Chicago defenseman Bob Murray (rear) blocks scoring attempt by Edmonton's Kevin McClelland during first-period action. Oilers won, 6-4

## Spring training roundup

# Yanks' Niekro shows good form

#### By United Press International Wednesday, Phil Niekro found

out exactly how far along he is toward being ready for the season For four innings, the Yankees knuckleballer, who will turn 46 in April, looked like a rookie trying to impress his coaches against the Houston Astros at Fort Lauder-

Terry Puhl's two-run double League victory over the Yankees. two-hit shutout when Alan Ashby

Cruz turned a 1-0 Yankee lead into right-handed starter Charlie Lea

4-1, the Chicago White Sox edged

keyed a two-out, four-run rally in the fifth inning off Niekro, and lifted the Astros to a 4-1 Grapefruit Niekro was cruising along with a doubled with one out in the fifth. One out later, singles by Ty Gainey, Jim Pankovits, Puhl's double and another double by Jose Expos. Before the game, Montreal

Francisco split squad walloped Seattle 8-3 and a San Francisco split squad dumped California 7-4.

and left-handed reliever Gary

dale, Fla. In the fifth, he looked for

spring debut after being sidelined minutes each. Lea has had innings and reliever Ken Howell shoulder tendinitis and Lucas notched his third spring save with a hyperextended elbow, singled home the only Yankee run At Dunedin, Fla., Jerry Hairston straight victory. Elsewhere, Montreal zipped Balhit a solo home run and Bob Fallon, Steve Fireovid, Bart Johnson and timore 3-0. Boston beat St. Louis Al Jones combined on a three-

hitter to lead the White Sox. The Toronto 2-1. Atlanta defeated Kanloss was only Toronto's second in sas City 3-1, Los Angeles dropped Cincinnati 4-2, Philadelphia nipped the New York Mets 6-5, Detroit Lyons had three hits, scored a run up two hits, but was aided by two clocked Pittsburgh 11-5, San Diego topped Seattle 6-3. Houston downedMinnesota 6-3, Cleveland upended Oakland 4-2, the Chicago Cubs eclipsed Milwaukee 9-8, a San

three innings. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Zuvella singled home two runs in Miguel Dilone doubled home two the second inning to power the Braves. Pascual Perez, who liruns to highlight a three-run mited the Royals to two hits and second inning which carried the the victory.

NIT roundup

United Press International

Five teams traveling to the

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Steve

Red Sox. Rich Gedman hit a At Bradenton, Fla., pinch-hitter third-inning home run for the Red Sox off former Boston pitcher John loaded double and catcher Bol Tudor, who allowed three runs in Melvin added a two-run single during a six-run eighth inning tha

**Five NCAA teams** 

finding redemption

At Tempe, Ariz., the Padres pounded out a dozen hits, including two apiece by 1984 Nationa one run in five innings, picked up League batting champion Tony Gwynn and Alan Wiggins, to defeat At Vero Beach, Fla., Orel the Mariners. The Padres are now Hershiser pitched five scoreless 2-7 in exhibition play

helping the Dodgers to theirsixth

At Clearwater, Fla., outfielder

Jeff Stone got two hits to boost his

spring batting average to .529 and

help the Phillies beat the Mets.

the minimun 15 batters as he gave

innings for Philadelphia, facing

## Mike Pagliarulo, making his Martina, Shriver to go head to head

United Press International NEW YORK - Even though it's something like butting her head against a wall, Pam Shriver always looks forward to playing Martina Navratilova. The two are close friends and

doubles partners, and late Wednesday night they registered their 89th consecutive victory as a team, beating Kathy Horvath and Virginia Ruzici, 6-3, 6-1, in the opening round of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims

Earlier in the evening, they also won their singles matches, setting up a meeting in the quarterfinals of this season-ending indoor

Navratilova, as usual, was in Glasson shocked the 144-player field at the \$1 million Las Vegas total charge of her opening-round Open Wednesday by birdying nine holes on the way to a singles contest, breaking serve on tournament-leading 8-under-par 62 at the Tropicana Country all seven opportunities as she routed Lisa Bonder 6-1, 6-1. Before Wednesday. Glasson was known as a fearsome driver Shriver, still finding her form and not much else. He won the distinction of being the Tour's best after a two-month layoff, had to work a lot harder to complete a Glasson thought being forced to use irons in the first round mild upset over sixth-seed Manuela Maleeva 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. "I hit a lot of irons today, and I hit that club pretty well," he

In the opening match of the program, seventh-seed Zina Garrison also was stretched to three sets before beating a flu-weakened Sylvia Hanika 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Fifth seed Helena Sukova, the only seed remaining in the bottom half of the draw, meets Catarina Lindqvist, and Kathy Rinaldi plays

quarterfinals. The other quarterfinals are scheduled for Friday night with Navratilova going against Shriver, and Garrison playing Hana Mandlikova. Navratilova owns a 19-3 career advantage over her doubles partner, including nine straight

Kathy Jordan in tonight's

plus side by saying two of her triumphs came in New York at the "My next match will be fun." said the tall 22-year-old from Lutherville, Md., who has slipped to eighth in the world rankings "I'll be playing my partner." Navratilova said she has noticed since she returned from her long

victories, but Shriver points to th

She's feeling good and hitting the ball well," the top-seed said. "She seems excited about playing.

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Martina Navratilova es-

caped upset, winning her

opening round match 6-1,

Last year, she just didn't want to

be out there, now she does, and it

"I'm glad that she's happy

Shriver, asked if she thought

Navratilova should also take a long

On a more serious level she

added, "I know she's thought about

it. It's all relative, but she has been

in a little bit of a slump and she's

a great time, but she just doesn't

have the comph that she had 6-10

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6-1 over Lisa Bonder.

#### National Invitation Tournament's quarterfinals are usujourneying through the NCAA Tournament at this time

of year. However, due to mediocore regular seasons by their standards, Indiana, Louisville, UCLA. Virginia and Marquette had to settle for the NIT. And all five seem to be using the tournament as a chance to redeem themselves. Louisville became the last of

21 points Wednesday to help the Cardinals defeat South Florida Tennessee and Tennessee-Chattanooga also moved into footer. the quarterfinals with victories Wednesday as did Fresno State with a triumph Tuesday.

this group to make the final

at Indiana and Tennessee-Chatanooga at Louisville. At Knoxville, Tenn., Tony White sank two free throws with four seconds remaining to lift Tennessee to a 73-72 victory over Southwetern Louisana.

#### the second half, and 16 of the Vols' last 18 points. Tennessee, the final 26 seconds Drexal Allen missed a 25finish The Ragin' Cajuns' season with a 17-14 record

Tennessee's Fred Jenkins hit

a 15-footer with 10 seconds to go

23 of his game-high 25 points in

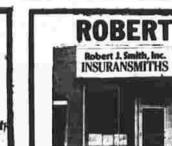
to make the score 72-71. The Vols regained possession when Southwestern Louisiana failed to inbound the ball in the allotted five seconds. White was fouled as he tried a 16-foot shot from the left corner After White hit the go-ahead free throws. Allen, who paced the Cajuns with 21 points,

dribbled the length of the court and fired his desperation 25-Tennessee-Chattanooga, 24-7, trailed 74-67 with 1:19 remain-

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bounds for the Cardinals. For Tennessee, White scored ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS INSURANSMITHS SINCE

ing in regulation, but Gerald On Saturday, Virginia is at Tennessee and Fresno State at forced overtime. Lamar missed 7-of-8 free UCLA in one set of quarterfinals while on Sunday. Marquette is throws in the overtime period. Wilkins led all scorers with 27 points while James Gulley paced Lamar with 23. For Louisville, Forrest, 6-foot-6 senior forward, scored 15 of his points in the second half At Beaumont, Tex., James as Louisville improved to 18-16. Hunter hit a layup with eight seconds remaining in overtime and 10 rebounds, Jeff Hall 11 to lift Tennessee-Chattanooga points, Mike Abram 10, all in the to an 85-84 victory over Lamar.



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A Public Hearing on the General Manager's Recommended Town Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986 will be held on Monday, April 1, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. at the Illing Junior High School Cafeteria, 229 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, CT.

#### 1985/86 RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY

	1983/84	1984/85	1984/85	1905/86
General Fund Data Processina Water Fund Sewer Fund Town Fire District Parking District Fund	39,469,534 284,870 4,634,592 1,556,519 2,970,786 101,729	41,743,043 321,768 4,488,417 1,857,230 3,332,256 109,800	42,333,100 321,768 4,261,710 2,733,471 3,375,960 109,064	45,655,122 442,697 4,994,447 1,845,781 3,578,515 94,620
TOTALS	49.018.030	51,852,514	53,135.073	56.601,182

#### FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET

	Adopted 1964/85	Recommended 1985/88
	200,000 195,000 175,000 210,000	264,240 195,000 175,000 210,000
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#### TO: Board of Directors FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985/84

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$45,655,122. This represents an increase of \$3,912,079, or 9.3%, over the Adopted Budget for FY 1984/85 and 7.8% over the estimated expenditures for that year. As detailed later in this message. THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1985/86 OF 45.29, WHICH REPRESENTS A 1.9% MILL, OR 4.6% INCREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE. I have provided a summary table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services with Department Heads taking great care to minimize the levels of increases requested. Department Heads again worked closely with the Budget and Research Officer in reviewing division budgets prior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout the construction of the Recommended Budget has improved the quality of the

product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased cast within each division's budget

- 1.3 Assessor With the addition of three full-time staff and added contracted services at a cost of \$70.885 to conduct the mandated real property revaluation. These positions will be recommended only for the period of revaluation activity  $2^{\circ}$ 7 to 3

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  2.) Health With the recommended addition of a full time Housing inspector and a 20 hour week Clerk at a total cost of \$25.667 to establish a continuing housing inspection and housing complaint response capability in the Town.

  2.) Planning With the recommended addition of the position of Principal Planner effective September 1, 1985, at a cost of \$18.137.

  4.) Building Maintenance With the recommended addition of a Maintenance Mechanic at a cost of \$20.800.

  5.) Highway With the recommended addition of six temporary, summer employees at a cost of \$12.000 to assist regular Town forces in an improved and expanded street maintenance program, and new street work associated with the Public Improvements Band Issue.

  6.) Parks and Cemsteries With the recommended increase of five, from seven to twelve temporary, summer employees at a cost of \$17.625 to assist regular Town forces to improve grounds maintenance operations.

  7.) Palice With the recommended increase from 20 hours week to full time for a Records Clerk at a cost of \$5.768.

In addition to these specific increases, I have also included \$10,000 in the Contingency budget to provide funds for an organizational structure/resource allocation analysis of the Police Department and an additional \$30,000 in Contingency to fund selected improvements if warranted. I believe that this approach will provide us with the appropriate pattern of growth within the department to respond to anticipated increased service demands.

The justification for each of these service expansions is presented in the budget commentaries of each division's budget.

#### MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND SUMMARY racera are ada

Activity	1984-85	1985-86	Increase	Increase	Increase Rec.
General Govt. Public Works Protection Human Services Cap. Improve. Leisure Ins./Misc.	1,443,611 4,141,309 3,408,233 1,130,525 541,326 1,293,531 1,365,424	1,799,427 4,387,617 3,795,893 1,359,800 740,562 1,391,843 1,201,494	355,816 246,308 387,660 229,275 199,236 98,312 — 163,930	24.6% 6.0% 11.4% 20.1% 36.8% 7.5%	9.1% 6.3% 9.9% 5.8% 5.1% 2.5%
Emp. Pen./Ben. Debt Service Education	2,457,133 2,610,154 23,351,797	3,100,334 2,619,606 25,258,546	643,201 9,452 1,906,749	- 12.0°- 26.2°- 0.3°- 8.2°-	- 4.2% 16.5% 0.2% 48.8%
TOTAL	41,743,043	45,655,122	3,912,079	9.3%	100 %

As the Summary Table Indicates, our major cost increases in actual dollars occurs in Education. However, the percentage increase in Education is 8.2% which is in line with most

Education. However, the percentage increase in Education is 8.2% which is in line with most ofther major activities.

The second largest dollar increase and largest percentage increase occurs in the Employee Pension and Benefits activity. The major increases within this activity are Pension Contribution, with an increase of \$226,700, which tagether are 80% of the total increase. Pension Benefits has increased due to the total increase in Town employee solaries, an increase in the phose-in contribution toward the Pension Fund's unfunded liability, and an additional contribution required due to a recent court decision redefining the normal retirement age for police personnel. The Medical insurance increase is 10% over current year costs and is bosed upon projected cost increases for medical services.

The two other areas which are recommended for significant increase an a percentage basis are triuman Services and General Government. The total increase in the Human Services activity is \$229,275 and includes a \$119,800 increase in Welfare Payment costs which are 92% relmbursable by the State and a \$25,667 increase in Health to establish a Housing inspection capability in the Town. Exclusive of these increases, the remainder of the Human Services budget has increased by 8.2%.

The General Government activity increase of \$355,816 includes the transfer of one major cost, municipal building telephone service at \$71,227 from Building Maintenance to the General Services Division, and the assumption of several new expenses to the General Fund including; \$70,885 for the Revaluation effort; \$11,991 for transfer of 50% of the Water and Sewer Analyst's solary to the General Fund to permit a wider range of assignments; \$22,565 for the solary of the Personnel Supervisor (which was appropriated in Contingency in the current year rather than General Government; and \$18,137 for the addition of a Principal Pianner in the Planning Department. Together these transfers and new services account for \$194,805, or \$55% of the total increa

#### Self Insurance

I am pleased to report the continued success of our Self Insurance Plan for our Workers' Compensation/General Liability insurance Programs. We are nearing the end of our third year of self insurance for these risk areas and project a fiscal year end fund balance of \$1,130,000. This is an increase of \$275,000 over the balance from June 30, 1984. It is important that we maintain our annual contribution at a sufficient level if we encounter a poor experience year. Our maximum exposure during FY 1985/86 is a combination of fixed premiums, losses not covered by stop-loss insurance, reserve for current and anticipated future claims, and any refrospective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self insurance, which I estimate to total \$1,665,000. While it is unlikely that this level of expense would ever occur within and a twelve-month period. It is provide that the estimated balance plus new contributions equal or exceed that total. With this need in mind, I have recommended a \$550,000 contribution to our self insurance fund, which is the same amount as was appropriated in FY 1984/85 and is \$50,000 less than estimated expenditure for the current year. I feet that stabilizing the annual contribution to this fund is a significant achievement, particularly in a year when our fixed premiums for those coverages other than those which we self insure have increased by an average of 30% due to the economics of the insurance industry. I am hopeful that fixed premiums will stabilize as well and that with continued good current experience and a lessening of refrospective premium adjustment as more autstanding older claims are resolved. I will be recommending reductions in our contribution for these insurances in future years.

The recommended budget requires \$30,258,612 from current taxes and an estimated \$40,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$668,504,882 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF 98,5%. THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 45.29. This is a 1.99 mill increase from the current 43.30. Our present fax collection rate is 98.7% through February 1984, slightly less than the 99% used for the current budget. I have chosen the more conservative 98.5% for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through March and April and advise you if our experience justifies an odiustment of this rate.

We have experienced 4.6% overall increase in the Grand List this year, including a 16.7% increase in the assessed value of motor vehicles. In addition, the portion of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes paid by the elderly has decreased by 11%. As a result, the increase in the net faxable Grand List is 4.5%, from \$537.787.305 to \$68,505,882.

You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland industrial Park this year is \$27,452,880, on increase of 4.5% from the previous year's Grand List of \$26,265,590 for the same area. At the proposed mill rate of 45.29, the FY 1985/86 revenues to the Town resulting from the industrial Park will be \$1,243,340. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland industrial Park bond issue is \$683,310.

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Source	Adopted 1984-85	Estimated 1965-86	Increase	Increase
Property Taxes Fines, Licenses, Services &	28,201,251	30,943,612	2,742,361	9.7%
Rents Non-Ed. State & Fed (Includes	957,788	1,063,374	105,586	11.0%
Rev. Sharing) Other Revenue Education Related Use of Surplus	2,413,894 905,500 8,814,610 450,000	2,694,512 966,250 9,357,374 630,000	280.618 60,750 542,764 180,000	11.6% 6.7% 6.2% 40.0%
TOTAL	41,743,043	45,655,122	3,912,079	9.3%

sources of increased revenue are Current Taxes and Education Related Revenues. With regard to current taxes, \$1,30,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of I mill at the current FY 1984/85 mill rate and the remaining \$1,412,000 will be generated by the recommended 1.99 mill increase. The Education Related Revenue increase is primarily due to an increase of \$469,347 in the GTB State Aid. The recommended GTB revenue for FY 1983/86 represents funding at 100% of the court directed funding level. You will note that I have recommended a 10% increase in the Use of Suralus as a revenue, from \$450,000 to \$630,000. In the past several years we have conscientiously built our fund balance to 3% of adopted expenditures as recommended by the bond rating agencies to preserve our AA bond rating. We are experiencing a better than anticloated receipt of revenues from several sources including: (1) interest on investments — where the investment of borrowed funds associated with the Public improvements Bond Issue will provide additional revenue. (2) Payment in Lieu of Taxes on Tax Exempl Property — where due to the initiative of the Assessor's Office, on updated appraisation tax exempl property in the Town has been submitted to the State and will result in more than twice the revenues adopted from this source. (3) Revenue Sharing — due to an upward adjustment from the current entitlement period. (4) Town Clerk and Building Inspection — where increased activity has resulted in sharply higher revenues from permits and fees. Given these positive developments and the resultant projected fund balance for June 30, 1985, I am certain that \$60,000 is an amount that will be available without lowering our fund balance to the point where our good credit roting would be adversely affected.

Please take porticular note that I have included Federal Revenue Sharing for the entire FY 1985/86 at our current entitlement level. At the equivalent of 1.25 mills of current tax revenue. Federal Revenue Sharing is a significant source of funds to the Town. My recommendation to include it as a revenue item for the upcoming budget year is based upon the best information available from such sources as the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the National League of Cities, and our Congressional Representatives; twill continue to closely manifer developments regarding adjustments to or the elimination of the Federal Revenue Sharing Program and will report to you throughout the budget review process.

process.

At finalization of this budget, we received notice of the Governor's intent to propose \$38.6 million in property tax relief grants to municipalities for FY 1985/86. Based on the proposed distribution formula. Manchester would receive \$425,000, or the equivalent of .64 mills of tax effort, through this program. I will monitor this proposal's progress and report to you during the budget review process whether it is prudent to add these funds as an anticipated revenue.

The Personnel Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon the current contracts with bargaining units where agreements have been reached. Final salary recommendations for individuals in other bargaining units are subject to the continuing negotiations with those units. This budget includes a recommended 7% solary increase for personnel who are not members of any bargaining unit which is consistent with prevailing recent contract settlements.

This budget also contains funds for reclassification of two individuals and the creation of an additional step in one Wage Group as follows:

- Reclassification of the Clerk III to Secretary in Public Works Administration at a cost of \$1.592 in FY 1985/86.
   Relocation of the Land Records Clerk I position in the Town Clerk's Office from Wage Group 27 to Wage Group 28 at a cost of \$1,104 in FY 1985/86.
   Creation of a fourth step in the Wage Group for Administrative Assistants in the Registrars Office at a cost of \$1,856 in FY 1985/86.

The personnel action in Public Works Administration has been reviewed by the Personnel Officer and is recommended by me. The actions requested by elected officials are passed on for your consideration without recommendation.

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve is \$740.562. This is an increase of \$199.236 over the adopted FY 1984/85 appropriation of \$541,326 and represents a recommended commitment of the equivalent of 1.1 mills in current lax revenue foward capital improvements. This recommendation includes funding for our lease purchase obligations in the areas of police communications and public works equipment, the third phase of the Town mapping program, partial funding for an elevator of the Municipal Building, equipment associated with the revaluation effort, and replacement of deficient heavy equipment in Public Works. We have initiated a well planned replacement program for heavy equipment over the past several years alded by our conservative use of lease purchasing in the current years, I have not recommended use of lease purchasing in FY 1983/86. Will, however, be recommending outright purchase of several badly worn and costly to operate older tlems of road equipment in successive years in keeping with the depreciation schedule established by the Fleet Manager. Given this and the other capital needs aiready identified, my recommendation for FY 1985/86 is part of a five year plan to increase our Transfer to Reserve commitment from the current approximately I mill of current toxes to 2 mills af current toxes by FY 1989/90. I hope you will give serious consideration to both the specific items recommended for FY 1985/86 and the general strategy of increasing our commitment to capital improvements. I feel the long term benefit of this approach is to minimize our reliance on debt service strategies such as bonding and lease purchase to meet the needs of our community.

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$1,906,749, or 8.16%, from \$23,351,797 to \$25,258,546. This figure includes funds for ROTC and Private Schor. Health and Welfare. This recommendation represents my support for the full FY 1985-86 appropriation requested by the Board of Education. As in the previous several years, I have based my recommendation on a direct pass through to the Board of Education at all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education budget and an equitable increase in per student tax effort. Projected education revenues for FY 1985-86 are expected to increase by \$542.764 primarily due to the increase in GTB (Education Equalization). In addition to allocating this increase in revenues entirely to the Board-of Education, my recommendation is based upon an added 8% per student tax effort increase over the adopted FY 1984-85 budget. This approach gives due consideration to the changes in the number of students to be served and for FY 1985-86, given an increase in student population from 6.779 to 7.050, results in my recommendation that the Board of Education budget be appropriated as requested. budget be appropriated as requested

#### **Property Revaluation**

In my budget message accompanying the FY 1984/85 Recommended Budget, I advised you had we must begin preparation for the mandated revaluation of oil real property on the Grand List prior to preparation of that List for October 1, 1987. After much planning, and with your consultation and approval, we have determined that it is most cost effective that the revolutation be performed by additional staff hired for the duration of the revolutation better that the direction of the Assessor. I estimate that this project can be completed with greater control, higher quality, and at approximately one-half the cost of contracting out for the same service. The total cost of the revolution will contract the the same service. for the same service. The total cost of the revaluation will appear in this and the two succeeding budgets. For FY 1985/86, \$70,885 is recommended in the Assessor's budget for staffling revaluation activities to begin in October 1985 and \$33,100 is recommended in the capital budget for office equipment, a microprocessor, and necessary software. These items together with the completion of the property line delineation element of the mapping project which you funded in the FY 1984/85 budget, will enable us to begin this important

#### SPECIAL FUNDS

#### Fire Fund

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1985/86 is \$3,578,515, a \$246,259 or 7.4% increase over the adopted FY 1984/85 appropriation. This includes a \$244,310 expenditure for Paramedic Services which is offset by an eagol revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 6.36 COMPARED WITH 6.19 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. Total non-tax revenues to the Fire Fund have increased over the FY 1984/85 adopted revenues by \$22,602, or 4.7%. However, the net taxable Grand list for the Fire District grew by 4.9%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$459,744 to \$480,268. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 7.8% increase in total current property tax revenues, the total mill rate increase is .17 mills, or a 2.7% increase. As with the General Fund, the FY 1985/86 recommended Fire Fund budget includes Federal Revenue Sharing in the FY 1984/85 entitiement amount of \$65,000 as a revenue. This amount represents the equivalent of .14 mills of current taxes based on the Fire District Grand List for FY 1985/86.

THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN WATER RATES but anticipates a \$327,000 increase over FY 1984/85 estimated Sale of Water revenues due to increased water use and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being in effect for the full fiscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING WATER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88, ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY 1984/85.

The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1985/86 is \$4,984,447, which represents an increase of \$496,030, or 11.0% over the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This increase includes the following:

- A \$74.755, or 4% increase in combined Personal Services and Operating Expenses over the FY 1984/85 adopted budget. This includes a continuation of the policy to paint one water tank each year.
  \$200.875, which represents a \$44,005, or 27% increase in the contribution to the Water Reserve to meet the costs of the capital projects I am recommending for FY 1985/86.
- 1985/86.

  22.922.870 which represents a \$377,270, or 14.8% increase in the Debt Service budget. Debt Service is the most significant factor influencing the Water Fund budget. The recommended increase is entirely due to the addition of the first of eleven annual payments of \$606,000 against the current outstanding principal of \$6,665,000 for the new Water Treatment Plant. I would like to stress that the decision to finance the Plant using a series of one year notes rather than convert the expense to bonded debt will save the Water Fund \$166,625 in interest charges in FY 1985/86.

In addition to the capital litems recommended for appropriation through the use of Transfer to Reserve. I am recommending that four major capital projects with potential long-term benefits to the water system be funded through the borrowing authority of PA-84-483, which permits use of one-year notes with annual poydowns for up to 15 years to finance major water system improvements. The projects recommended are the Vernon Street Water Main Extension at \$84,000; the Ground Water Study at \$100,000; the Dam Rehabilitation at \$238,100; and the Water Treatment Plant Garage at \$270,000; for a total of \$692,100. This recommendation will not impact the FY 1985/86 budget but will affect subsequent years' Debt Service obligation. If these projects are financed for 15 years at 6% interest, the impact on the FY 1986/87 budget will be an additional \$46,140 in principal and \$41,526 in interest payments or \$87,666. This expense would decrease by an estimated \$2,800 each succeeding year as the outstanding principal decreased.

# THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN THE SEWER SERVICE RATES but onticipates increased revenues of \$129,890 over adopted FY 1984/85 sewer service revenues based on increased system usage and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being in effect for the full fiscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING SEWER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88, ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY 1984/85.

The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1985/86 is \$1,845,781, which represents a decrease of \$11,449, or .6% from the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This results from a 9,9%, or \$153,078 increase in combined Personal Services and Operating Expenses which are more than offset by a reduction of \$31,4610 in Debt Service and the absence of a recommended contribution to the Sewer Reserve. The current unallocated Sewer Reserve fund balance is sufficient to support the necessary capital expenditures for FY 1985/86 without an additional appropriation.

#### **BUDGET REVIEW PROCESS**

I continue to be pleased with the new format for budget workshop sessions which was initiated several years ago. As you know, we emphasize major fiscal/policy issues confronting the Town, placing somewhat less emphasis on individual line items. This approach expedites the budget review and directs our attention to main issues, providing greater opportunity for the Board to consider the long range impact of budget attenuities. As a result, I am recommending that we employ this review format again this year and also that we again schedule Saturday review sessions.

As a laways, Town staff is available to provide assistance or additional, detailed information.

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#### **General Policy**

• Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Memberships are available at all facilities and are non-refundable.

This schedule is subject to change.

\* Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or snow days.

#### **Recreation Department Staff**

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Scott Sprague Carl Silver Laura Dunfield Debbie Hebron Scott Garman Elizabeth Mielcarz Pat Mozzer Marge Adamy Elaine Wright

Recreation Director **Assistant Director Recreation Supervisor** Recreation Supervisor Center Supervisor Gym Supervisor Secretary Clerk

#### Have an Idea?

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By using the mail-in registration form.

#### Leisure Program Policies

· No classes will be held on town holidays, Memorial Day, Monday, May

· Classes will be held during school vacation unless otherwise noted by the instructor.

#### **Pre-School Delights**

Class		Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Terrific Twos							
Session I		4/8	W	9-10 am	10	\$25	Ann Marie Barry Highland
Session II		4/8	M	10:15-	10	\$25	118///2016
Session III		419	7	10:45	10	\$25	
Session IV		4/33	Th	10:45	10	\$25	E
Territic Toddie	ers						
Session I	(1 day)	4/9	T&Th	9-10:30	10	130	Ann-Marie Barry Highland
Session II	(2 days)	4/9	T&Th	12-1:30	10	360	
Session III		4/10	W&Fr.	9:30-11	10	45-541	Sue Schirea Highland
							vities of sangs, game ing socialization skill
Fabulous Four	s (1 day)	4/10	W&Fr.	1-2;30	10	\$30 \$60	Sue Schlera Highland
Activities o	re geared to	the larg	er attentio	a span of the	Pre-kinge	rgartner.	We will emphasize fir

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	4/38	Th.	10:30	\$36	
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agement are effective tools to create a positive and healthy self-esteem. Come join the fun! Wear Comfortable Clothing.

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#### Youth

	-					19	Location
Archery		4/20	Sot.	3-4cm	4	\$22	Hall's Arrow
All equipment or hunting st			uctors or	e regional an	d Nationa	champio	ns. Learn either torget
Ballet (6-9)		4/18	Mon.	3-3:45pm		\$10	Gall Lemanya Highland
An introduct slippers or so			mentals	and techniqu	e. Should	wear sho	rts or leolards. Ballet
Basic Cooking (	9-14)						
Session I		4/18	Th.	3:15-4:30	4	\$22	Merle Lassow
Session II		5/16	Th.	3:15-4:30	4	\$22	Highland
Preparing sin			ning baki	ng and guick	bread. A	hands on	experience. You take
Children's Craft	Classes						
		4/20	Sat.	10-12pm	6	\$18	Marsha Lodge Highland
The class to crame, pictu four of the cr	re frame	s, cooper e	mbossing	ts. Some of t	he projec villing, an	is to be mi d wire scu	ade could include: mo- lature. Class will make

	Υ	outh	Prog	gram	s	
Closs	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor -
Horseback Riding (8 & u	D)					
Section I	4/20	Sat.	10-11am 2-3pm	5	\$53 \$53	Glastanbury Equine Center
English style riding to shoes with a heel.	essons. Stu	dents sho	ould provide	their own	hunt caps	. Wear long pants and
Tennis						
Section I - Beg.	4/17	W. F	3:30-4:30	5	\$15	Millie Kostink
Section II - Beg.	4/17	W. F	4:30-5:30	5	\$15	Charter Oak
Section III - Beg.	5/29	W. F	3:30-4:30	5	\$15	Millie Kostiuk
Section IV - Beg.	5/29	W. F	4:30-5:30	3.5	\$15	Man, High
Section V - Adv. Beg.	5/28	T. Th.	4:30-5:30	5	\$15	School
Beginner classes will tennis rules and scor	cover bas	lic footwo	irk, court po	sition, for	ehand, ba	ckhand, serve, valley,
Advanced beginner c eroge in singles and a		view the s	trokes, Emp	hasis is on	depth, pla	cement and court cov-
Self-Defense (oges 7-13)	4/19	TAF	3-4:30		\$35	Jim Covensky Highland
Emphasis will be on tense.	physical c	onditionir	ng, developti	ng self-este	em, self-c	confidence and self-de-





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#### Adult Health & Exercise

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Aerobics	V-1700	United To	ranconorda valori		140040	VP CONTROL AND COMPANY
Section i	4 29	M. Th	7:30-8:30pm	8	\$12	Laura Dunfield
Section II	4 / 29	M. Wed		8	512	Highland Park
Section III	4 20	Sat.	9:30:10:30	8	510	Sue Vaughn
Section VI	4 15	M. Th	10:15-11-15	В	\$12	Robin Roy
A combination of time week, \$15.00; one day			e following ca	de Thre	e days a v	veek, \$18.00. two days o
Ballet						
Sectio (	4/8	M	7:30-8:30pm	10	522	Anita Karpiel
Section II	4 10	W	7-Bpm	10	\$22	Highland Park
comfortable clothing.						tion and posture. Wear e warn.
Tennis	4/17	W. F.	5 45-6:45	5 -	\$15	Milly Kostluk
- Brandson Callery 1	O47 891				\$15	
Section ( (Beg )	26.036	TTN	6 - 30 A W			
Section II (Beg.)	4/16	T. Th	5:30-6:30	5		High School
Section II (Beg.) Section III (Beg.)	5 (29	W. E	5:30-6:30	5	\$15	High School
Section II (Beg.) Section III (Beg.) Section IV (Beg.)	5 / 29 5 / 28	W, F	5:30-6:30 5:30-6:30	5	\$15 \$15	High School
Section II (Beg.) Section III (Beg.) Section IV (Beg.) Section V (Adv. Beg.)	5/29 5/28 5/28	W, F T, Th T, Th	5 30-6 30 5 30-6 30 6 30-7 30	5 5 5	\$15 \$15 \$15	WWW 200-22
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Section I Section II	4/16	T	12-1pm 7:30-8:30	9	\$15 \$15	Elaine Gold Highland Park
Section III Brown bag your lunc	4/17	W	7:30-8:30	٥	3.05	

Morning Baskets	V544	( m)	9-12pm	- 11	5.7	Wendy Palermo
Berry Bakt	4/16	T		- 4	3.7	Highland Park
Round Base Bsk1.	4/30	1.5	9-12pm	1	27	THE STATE OF THE S
Shaker Cheese Bakt.	5/7	T	9-12pm	16.		
Filled in Bottom Bakt	5/14	Т	9-12pm	-31	\$10	
Egg Bskl	5/21	T	9-2pm	. 1	511	
Minigtures	5/28	T	9-12pm	100	\$7	
Feather Bakt.	6/4	T	9-2pm	1	511	
Cherokee Bskt	0/11	T	9-2pm	18	511	
e de deserve						
Evening Baskets	4.16	**	A 30-9:30	1	57	Terry Bogil
Shaker Berry Bikt	4/10	3	0.30-1.30			KITTLE COMMON
Pantry Bakt w	001/25/00	200	Unit and Goodway	41	57	Highland
carved handle	4 30	1	8 30-9 30	1	31	Trigini acres
*to Seograss	A CONTRACTOR		01.679/27/22	2 100	1999	
Melon Bakt	5/785/14	π.	6:30-9:30	2	\$11	
"Savareribbed						
"Squareribbed Market Bskt	5 2185 28	T	6 30-9:30	2	\$11	

Baskets are representative of the Shaker period and Appalachia. Each class will require that students burchase kits (range of \$3.00 to \$14.00), from the instructor at the time of the class. The berry basket is a prerequisite. Bring 24 clathespins, flat screw driver, utility knife, bucket, lowel, measuring the classes.

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It contains important information about the Spring & Summer activities of the Manchester Recreation Department.

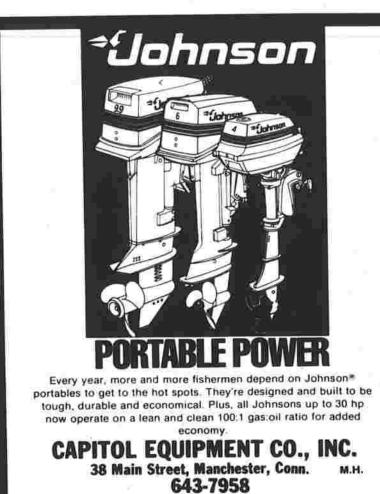




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#### **Spring Vacation Programs**

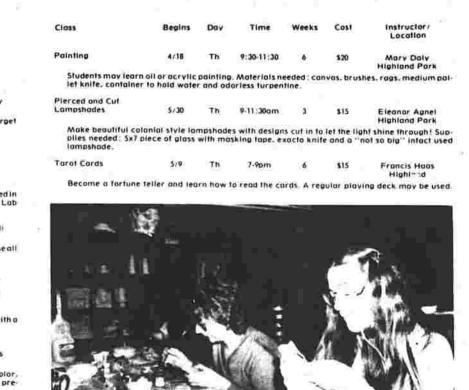
Class	Days		Time	Cost	Location
Computer Classes					
Logo	4/22, 23,24 25,26		9-11am	\$42	Jerry Doyle Radio Shack
Bosic	4/22,23. 24 25,26		12-2pm	162	Spencer St.
Class	Begins	Days	Time	Cost	Instructor/ Location
Roller Skating	4/25	Th.	11-3pm	54	Skating Palance East Hartford
Package include	s admission.	rental and	transportation.	Pick up locatio	ns to be announced
Mathers Day Gift					
Grades K-1 Grades 2-3	4/25 4/25	Th.	1:30-2:30pm 2:45-3:45pm	\$2 \$2	Sue Schlero Highland
This class will pro a choice of two p	vide the part itts. Material	icipants a ci costs are p	hance to make so ayable to the ins	mething special for tructor and will r	or Mom. There will be ange from \$1.00-53.00



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#### **Adult Classes General Recreation**

Closs	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Archery						
Section I	4/78	Th	2-Bpm	14	\$27	Holls Arrow
Section II	5/16	Th	7-Spm	4	\$72	Indoor Archery Ronge
All equipment is provid or hunting style at the	led. Instru largest ro	octors o	re regional and the U.S.	National	chample	ns. Learn either tar
Ceromic's						
Section 1	4/17	W	12:30-Jpm	/ #E	04000	FINAL TOWNS
Section II	4/15	M		8	\$76	Elsie Myer
		2.7.2	6:30-9pm	7.75	526	Highland
Section III	4/16	T	6: 30-9pm	章	\$26	
Section IV	4/18	Th	6:30-9pm		\$26	
Beginner, advanced be the fee. A wide variety time is available at an	of molds t	o choos	e Greenwore p	urchased	at others	nd firings is include judios can be fired. I
Folk Art	4/18	Th	9:30-11:30om	6	\$20	Elegnor Apnell
Folk Art on wood. Stud additional supplies tro	m the inst	ructor	their own brus	nes for oci	Alic baint	s and may purchase
Horseback Riding						
Section I (Beg.)	4/17	w	7-8pm	5	553	Glastonbury
Section II (Adv. Beg.)	4/19	F	7-flom	5	\$53	Equest
Section III (Adv. Beg.)	5/22	w	7-Bom	5	\$53	
Section IV (Beg.)	5/24	F	7-8pm	5	553	
English style riding. Sheel.	vdents sho	ould pro	vide their own	cap. Wea	r anty long	pants and shoes wi
Marketing Yourself-						
Do it With Ease	4/15	W	7-8:30pm	۵	\$30	Sandi Hastings Highland
Fine tune your person hair, and skin care, mo pare for interviews	al/profess ske up and	ional ir body i	nage. Classes o anguage. A spe	cover you cial section	r total im on on this	age - wardrobe, co class will help you i
Meals in Minutes						
Section (	4/18	Th	10-11:30	4	\$32	Merle Lossow
Sectionii	5/16	Th	7-8:30pm	â	132	Highland
Learn to prepare eleg dishes each week and						
Numeralogy	4/18	Th	7-9pm	4	\$12	Diane Snarski Highland



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#### **Craft Workshops**

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cast	Location
Pumpkin Patch Dalls - So	H Sculptu	re.	W11471		-17	Diane Snarski
Full Body (Bald Doll)	4/17	w	7.4	5	512 512	Highland Park
Head of Hair	5/22	w	7.9			The state of the s
An adorable doll you o creating their own cob in the hoir session, por						
Stuffed Country Goose	4/15	M	7-9pm	2	\$13	Creative Crafts Maryann Johnson
Beautiful white goose costs are included.	with a pat	erned op	ron and boni	net to fif v	our tolk a	rt decor. All materials
Strawberries in A Hoop	4:29	M	7-9pm	Ĭ.	512	Moryann Johnson
A patterned wall hang rials are included.		op. A spec	ial fouch is a	dded with	artificial	strawberries. All mate-
Quitted Basket	5/4	M	7-9pm	1	59	Maryann Johnson
Perfect for flowers, fr		er decora	4010000000	iterials ar	e include	d
Quilted Hobby Unicorn	52.13	M	7-9pm		\$11	Maryann Johnson
Gallieg Maddy Ollicon				a entretis	decoratio	on. All materials are in
Closs	Fol	k Ar	t Wor	Weeks	Cost	Instructory Location
Point A Miniature	1977 - 17	200	10 12	- 10	:54	Elegnor Agnelli
Welcome Village	5/ 4	Sot.	10-12noon	. 15	34	Highland Park
Paint seven small ha rial cost is \$6.00 and	uses with a Is payable	welcome to the ins	e. Houses are structor.	e reversible	le with wi	ndows and doors. Mate-
Paint and Stencil an						
oblang checker-board	72500		10 10-	1	5.6	Elegnor Agnelli
with cut out heart at to	5/11	Sat.	10-1pm	4	842	Highland Park
Stencil cutting ability terial cost is \$13.50 a	y is helpful ind is paya	Bring ex ble to the	acto knife an instructor	id blade. p	encil, rule	er and plece of glass. Ma
Paint a		Calcon.	\$00.00 Mark 100.00		27	Elegnor Agnelli
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Trip Around The World Quilt	4/17	w	7-9pm	3	\$13	Larraine Grassa Highland Park
Country Goose Applique X-Moss Goose	5/B	w	7-9am	3	\$13	Highlano Park
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Organized Sports

Men's (Over 30) Soccer: Evenings during June and July at Mount Nebo. Anyone interested in playing should contact Carl Silver at the Recreation

Alumni Junior League Baseball (Ages 13-14): Registration is April 15 through 19, 6 to 8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership Card are required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1985. Tryouts are held in May with eague play during June and July.

Intertown Colt League Baseball (Ages 15-17): Registration is April 29 through May 3, 6 to 8 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$3 Recreation Membership Card is required. Players cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1985.

The Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the Intertown Colf League. League play is during June and July.

Girls' Senior Fast Pitch Softball (Ages 13-16): Registration is May 13 through 17 6 to 8 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

A \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Recreation Membership Card are required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1985. League play is during June and

Summer Basketball Leagues: Outdoors under the lights at Charter Oak courts. Team registration in June. League play during July and August. For further information, call Carl Silver at the Recreation Department office, 647-3084, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Children under 16 will not be permitted to use the building after 8 p.m., except when accompanied by a parent, attending a special program, or as a member of a particular group

Participants must be 18 years of age to attend gym after 8 p.m. Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless

accompanied by an adult or a supervisor.

#### **Outdoor Tennis and Basketball**

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

The Manchester tennis and basketball courts have recently been resurfaced. Courts are available for play for any Manchester resident. The following locations have courts available:

Mahoney Recreation Center: 110 Cedar Street. Two tennis courts, one basketball court

Charter Oak Park: Four lighted tennis courts, two lighted basketball

Robertson Park: 45 North School Street. Two tennis courts, onr basketball court.

Manchester High School: 134 East Middle Turnpike. Two lighted tennis sourts - upper, two non-lighted tennis courts - upper, two non-lighted tennis courts - lower.



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Recreation swimming will be available at the Manchester High School Pool through the end of May as indicated below:

#### RECREATIONAL SWIMS - OPEN SWIMS

Monday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., 6:15 to 7:45 a.m. Tuesday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., 6:15 to 7:45 a.m. Friday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.

#### SUMMER AQUATIC PROGRAMS

Waddell, Globe Hollow, Salters, Swanson and Verplanck pools are scheduled to open Saturday, June 22, for the summer season. The pools will operate through Monday, September 2. Swim lessons will be offered during three sessions:

Session I — Registration Monday, June 24. Classes: Tuesday, June 25, through July 9.

Session II — Registration Wednesday, July 10. Classes: Thursday, July 11, through July 24. Session III - Registration Friday, July 26. Classes: Monday, July 29,

through August 9. Pre-season swimming will be offered. For more information call the

Recreation Department office at 647-3084. The Manchester townwide swim meet will be held at Verplanck pool on July 25, from 4:15 p.m. to completion.

Aquatics

Friday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ADULT SWIMS



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We also welcome your suggestions about the programs and services you think are needed. To teach or make a suggestion, please fill out our form below and forward it to our office at the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040. Our telephone number is 647-3084 or 647-3089. Thank you!

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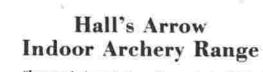
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#### GENERAL INFORMATION

Any type of pistol is allowed but no jacketed bullets may be used. Rifles are restricted to .22-caliber, rim-fire only. Recreation membership cards are required to use the facility. Any group may rent the range when time is available for a nominal fee. Insurance is required for rental.

#### HOURS

The Manchester Rifle Range is open to the public on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. A range officer is on duty at all times.

#### CLUBS

The Manchester Rifle Range is used by several area groups. All of the groups have scheduled practice sessions and match nights.
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the class.

• When mailing in a registration, please call to make certain there is an

All participants must have a recreation card. (Recreation cards are not

required for senior citizens,)

• Some classes may have extended registration.

In unusual circumstances, some exceptions to the above policy will be made by the Manchester Recreation Department.

	Registr	ation F	orm		
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Make checks payable to: Manchester Recreation Department.

Mail to: Manchester Recreation Department, Leisure Time Programs, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

All fees payable upon registration and will be returned only if the class is canceled. Registration is taken on a first-come, first-serve

#### A New Pagani Field?

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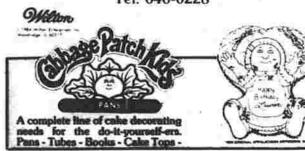
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