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Fuel, food prices keep inflation low

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices went up 0.3 percent in February, a modest increase that keeps the inflation rate in the 3.5 percent range, thanks to lower gasoline and meat prices, the Labor Department said today.

But when energy and food were excluded, the rest of the goods and services shot up 0.6 percent, the most in nearly three years, with clothing prices skyrocketing after months of sales.

The price index, up 0.2 January, has not risen more than 0.3 percent since September

The Consumer Price Index in February reached 317.4, equivalent to a cost of \$317.40 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967

Gasoline prices in February dropped 2.5 percent and meats, poultry and fish slipped 0.2

Fruits and vegetables, still registering the effect of the winter freeze, shot up 2.9 percent.

New cars, up 0.8 percent, and used cars, gaining 1.8 percent, were another big upward pressure on the price index

Clothing prices, which benefit-ted by price cutting that started before Christmas, suddenly rocketed up 0.9 percent in February as the sales ended with the heavy promotion of spring merchandise But overall the report was right on the trend line established since

By Elgine S. Povich

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he is willing to compromise on the budget, but on the two most controversial items defense spending and Social

Security - he seems immovable.

Committee last week approved a

spending document for fiscal 1986

that slices \$57 billion off the

anticipated \$200 billion-plus de-

ficit. Their budget allows military

spending to rise only with inflation

and eliminates a scheduled cost-of

living increase for Social Security

Reagan, on the other hand,

wants a 6 percent hike for the

Pentagon over the inflation rate,

and refuses to touch Social Secur-

ity. He cut or eliminated many

other popular government pro-

Senate Republicans planned a

meeting with the president over-

lunch today to try to reach an

intra-party agreement before they

bring their budget to the full

Asked at his news conference

Thursday night if he was prepared

to look at the senators' work and

make compromises, Reagan rep-

lied, "Oh, yes. They have some-

thing we can sit down and talk

But later, he again rejected

'Actually, I think we're wasting

about and see where we come out.

curtailing Social Security cost-of-

a lot of time talking about it," he

said, noting that Social Security is

paid for by a separate trust fund

that cannot be used to directly

defray the overall deficit. But

budget analysts say the solvent

fund reduces the overall amount

As for military outlays, Reagan

the government has to borrow.

grams in his budget proposal

The GOP-led Senate Budget

monthly average that has varied little even as the economy pulled out of recession, then showed brisk recovery and has now settled down into a slower expansion.

Thursday's government report on the gross national product included its own price figure that threw an inflation scare into world money markets for a time. It estimated the broadly based "im-plicit price deflator," which app-lies to consumers, businesses and wholesalers, is gaining 5.4 percent this quarter.

That is nearly twice the rate in the fourth quarter. But when technical factors were considered, the underlying rate appeared to be less than 4 percent, about the same as charted by the Consumer Price

The January and February price increases would add up to an annual inflation rate of 3.3 percent if repeated through December The previous 12 months that ended with February produced an infla-tion rate of 3.5 percent.

The only fundamental change in the inflation picture anticipated by most analysts is an end to declines in the world price of oil sometime this year. Even that may prove to be too pessimistic.

The major categories of prices all showed less than 5 percent inflation rates over the past year with the exception of medical care and miscellaneous goods and ser-vices, which includes school

Reagan immovable

on spending plans



Look at those legs!

Thursday afternoon. Robert James, a zoologist known as accidents. Dr. Jim, brought the ostrich and other animals to show

A baby ostrich entertains children at Waddell School children. The bucket at left is used to cover up the bird's

New committee joins search

Town to specify its role in shelter

By Bill Yingling

Manchester officials plan to specify the town's role in housing the homeless as they continue to gather information on the pur-

chase of a shelter site. "I think the Board of Directors has to determine what the town's position is concering a shelter. town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

The town must both justify and specifically define its role in the search, acquisition and manage-ment of a shelter, Weiss said

Three members of the Board of Directors, selected at the board's meeting Tuesday, met with offi-cials and others who have been active in housing the homeless Thursday afternoon in Lincoln

Center. The new committee voted itself into executive session to discuss two possible sites the town has been considering for the shelter During the 40-minute session, closed to the public and the press. members discussed the cost of aquiring and rehabilitating the Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main St. The other remains a mystery. Officials refuse to disclose it because they say disclosure could

jeopardize their bargaining Committee Chairwoman Eleanor D. Coltman said she plans to have a policy statement completed

before the committee meets again next week. Members plan to report back to the Board of Directors on At the meeting, Weiss, John Cooney, chairman of the advisory

Shelter Study Committee; and Assistant Town Attorney William Shea joined the committee. The committee will get assistance from Human Services Director Hanna Marcus, Health Director Ronald Kraatz and Assistant General Manager Steven R.

Werbner The town has helped shelter the homeless in Manchester for three years. But the board is only now deciding its role in creating a permanent homeless shelter. The shelter has been operated

principally by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, a

been located in the East Side Rec building and in the former Bennet Junior High School building, which is now a housing complex for senior citizens. The sites were provided by the town. There has been some ambival-

non-prout group which has re-ceived state grants.

volunteers have been providing overnight shelter for the homeless

in town churches. The homeless

have been moved into a different

church each month while officials

seek a permanent site. The shelter

will remain open all summer this

year, officials said today.

In past years the shelter has

been seasonally operated. It has

During the past winter, MACC

ence in the community as well as among town officials regarding the municipality's role in providing shelter for the homeless, Weiss said. Until now the town has made decisions on the issue only as specific problems have surfaced. "Manchester has never clearly defined its role," he said.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning that officials had identified homeless people as a problem in Manchester, but

thought the problem would disappear as the economy improved. "You always think things are

going to get better." she said. "But think they've decided that the problem is still here. Director William J. Diana, a member of the new committee,

said this morning he thinks the town definitely has a role in sheltering the homeless. There are people out there who don't have a place to go. Who's

going to do it? The town's got to do it. Somebody's got to take care of them," he said. When they met Tuesday night,

the directors appointed Republican Diana and Democrats Coltman and James F. Fogarty to recommend how the board should act on the two possible sites. Town officials need two things

before they can act, Weiss said: a commitment from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to operate the shelter and money to buy a building. If they choose to buy a property,

the directors might seek a 10-year agreement from MACC, he said. The town has an april 15 deadline

Inside Today

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living raises.

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PRESIDENT REAGAN ... no deal on defense

insisted he had already reduced spending from what it was projected to be five years ago.

'Any further cuts are actually going to run the risk of lowering our (military) capability," he said, adding, "If we cut it in half there are people on the hill that would still think it would have to be cut more.

(The president used the news onference to keep pressure on the House for approval of funding for 21 MX missiles, see page 4. At a state Capitol news conference today, freshman Rep. John G Rowland, R-Waterbury, said he

would support the missiles). Reagan also again ruled out tax increases, saying the budget has not been cut enough yet to warrant

such consideration. Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate budget panel, said he hopes to take the budget up on the floor before Congress's spring recess that begins April 5. But discord with the White House could

delay that timetable. "We don't have any disagree-ment with the White House on domestic (spending)," Domenici, R-N.M., said. But on the military, "I don't know how we'll work it

Americans hit record life expectancy moving in the right health direc-By D'Vera Cohn

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Americans are living longer than ever and the racial gap in life expectancy is closing but black infants still die at far higher rates than whites, the government's annual health report.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, who released the report today, wrote in its preface: "Progress is the word that best defines and describes the health status of the American

"It is clear from the basic health yardsticks that the United States is

tion: Both men and women are living longer; infant mortality continues its decline," she said. The report, "Health United States, 1984," said life expectancy is at a record - 74.7 years for an

American born in 1983. Most recent increases in life expectancy come because of gains in the middle and elder years. Americans who turned 65 in 1983 could expect to live another 16.8 years, the report said.

Women still have a life expectancy advantage over men - 78.3 years vs. 71 years for a baby born in 1983 — but the gap has narrowed since the mid-1970s

Whites still live longer than blacks - 75.2 years vs. 69.6 years - but "that racial gap is narrow ing," the report said. Since 1970, blacks gained 5.5 years of life expectancy, compared with 3.5 years for whites.

The infant mortality rate continues to decline, reaching 10.9 deaths in the first year for every 1,000 live births in 1983. But the mortality rate for black intants remains almost twice as high as for whites.

The lowest rate for black infant mortality in any state is still 31 percent higher than the highest rate for whites, the report said.

There is "substantial variation

in infant mortality" among states, with whites ranging from nine deaths per 1,000 births in 1979-81, to 12.5 deaths per 1,000, the report said. For blacks, the range was

16.4 to 25.9. The report said infant mortality still is considerably lower in other industrial countries. Sweden's rate is half the U.S. figure.

Administration critics say progress in reducing the infant death rate has stalled since the dramatic gains of a decade ago. The Children's Defense Fund said recently it is doubtful the nation will reach the U.S. Surgeon General's target of lowering deaths to nine per 1,000 live births by 1990.

MILEORD (UPI) - When does a

Eleven year-old Alexe Thomp-

on a sixth grader at St. Mary's

School, decided to become one this

week when he had to ask his

parents to sign a sheet of paper

'I will not lorget my math

Alexe just couldn't bring himself

"Dear Mom, left because of

something I've done. I know it isn't

going to solve my problem. But you

aon't have me to bother you

be all right. Your ex-son.

Milford, a Long Island Sound community between New Haven

anymore. Please don't look for me.

a get the parental signatures.

instead, he wrote this note:

that contained 50 handwritten lines

on become an "ex-son"

homework.

people from nearly fatal heart attacks and diabetic comas and with saving victims of severe bleeding from almost certain

EMS panel plans town CPR courses instructors and a baby mannequin Co. and discovered that there were not many cases in which the caller Landers said he came to the orginally dialed "operator" and that none of them were ultimately directed to 911. Most of them were directed by the phone company to the Police Department number

> dispatchers.
> The council had considered a survey to determine why people do Council members discussed not dial 911 in emergencies, but a consensus developed Thursday night was that the survey may not be necessary.

However, the council does want to go forward with plans to be sure be as severe as they had supposed all emergency vehicles are clearly Reich said he checked with the marked with the 911 number.

> Tuesday Saturday 10 5: 38; Thurs. 'ill 9 pm GET READY

advisory EMS Council, urged the which goes to the same

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surgical insertion of a penile prosthesis can restore erectil function in a very natural way. Urology at MMH.

disease or surgery, according to medical literature. Psychological disorders are re-"For those men whose impo

tagne, a urologist at the hospital sponsible for the remaining 50 Penile prostheses offer men with percent of reported impotence cases, many of which can be helped through therapy, the hospitence is physical in origin, the

injury, vascular diseases, kidney

such as diabetes, spinal cord

chronic impotence a remedy that gives them back the ability to have sexual intercourse and to lead a

relatively normal sexual life again, according to a news release sued by the hospital Montagne said he learned the operation and applications of the mplantations while in training and brought the concept to his practice in Manchester and Rock-

ille six years ago. Although physicians are not formally in the practice of marketng. Montagne said he feels that it s important that people become aware that the service is offered ocally. There may be a lot o people in the community who have this problem, "who are too embarrassed to bring it up with their

doctors," he said Of the estimated 10 million American men who suffer from thronic impotence, about half are

For the Record

incorrectly cited the time laps arrived about an hour after police

usually ten days to two weeks, according to the release issued by according to the police report.





FAMOUS LABEL WOMEN'S FASHION FOR LESS!

MANCHESTER PARKADE

"There are a lot of problems," he

fiscal year, which begins July 1, is He said he approached South Windsor Town Manager Richard Sartor several months ago with the idea of stationing paramedies at

residents have campaigned for months to get the town to start a paramedic service. But a subcom-

volunteer ambulance service and police emergency medical techniparamedics, according to a South Windsor police spokesman

the Buckland tirehouse to serve both as a back-up emergency nedical service in Manchester and as the primary emergency care service in South Windsor, A-second paramedic station would back up Thursday.

cians, who have less training than SEVERAL SOUTH WINDSOR

mittee of the South Windsor Town

Council that has studied the issue will deliver a report to the full East Hartford about joining a "We are not in the parameter." council Monday that claims the town could not sustain a full-time paramedic service by itself, the subcommittee's chairman said

the existing one, which frequently gets two calls at once. Weiss said South Windsor currently has no paramedic service, relying on a

Manchester may study regional paramedic service

South Windsor Councilman John C. Pitts, who heads the council's tee, said that there would not be enough work for full-time

Manchester residents will have

the opportunity to get training in

cardiopulmonary resuscitation -

perhaps as early as this June - if

plans being made by the Emer-

gency Medical Services Council go

The courses would be given at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

with participation by the Red

ation and the town's Emergency

The courses would be given in

single sessions of four hours,

At a meeting in Lincoln Center

Thursday night, the Emergency

Medical Services Council decided

on a price of \$7 for the course. That

would cover part of the fee for the

to keep track of rosters and

The Urology Service of Man-

chester Memorial Hospital has

successfully performed more than

a dozen implantations of penile

protheses, Dr. Arthur E. LaMon-

probably from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Cross, the American Heart Associ-

So the obvious thing is a shared unit." Pitts said. He said the committee report recommends The north end of Manchester, be said, "is an ideal spot for Manches-

forward.

Medical Service

said in reference to the possibility of establishing such a service in Manchester "I wish I could say the prospects were high. WEISS AGREED THAT the

idea's future is uncertain, "I don't vice is currently based in the necessarily see it happening at town's Center Street fire station Pitts said South Windsor officials have also discussed the idea with fire department officials in the Eighth Utilities District, which serves most of the north end of Manchester, as well as with Weiss, the coming fiscal year if the

preparation work on mannequins

time for the beginning of an

ongoing series of courses, with the

idea that a stronger effort to train

as many citizens as possible in

CPR would be launched in the fall.

citizens trained so the time be-

tween the onset of cardiac prob-

lems and the beginning of treat-

Instructors will be recruited

from the Red Cross and the Heart

At the outset of Thursday night's

meeting. Thomas Landers, a di-

rector of the Eighth Utilities

District, appeared at the meeting

chief of the district fire

interest in participating in a citizen

Landers assured the committee

Council members want to see

June was picked as the logical

used in the instruction.

ment can be reduced.

Association.

department

services of a part-time coordinator of the district fire department's

MMH does implants

the cost is expected to total "We are not in the paramedic business," said district President \$255,650 The town paramedics are also Walter Joyner. He said he is fully trained town firefighters. satisfied with the service provided They have been credited in the

by the current paramedic program run by the town. District Director Gordon Lassow said that serious talks between the district and South Windsor have never taken place. Manchester's paramedic ser-

and serves the entire town, including the Eighth District. It was established in 1983 and employs nine medics. The service will cost \$244,310 in

as well as two adult mannequins

meeting to express renewed inter-

Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the

district to send a representative to

again their concern that some

citizens do not call the emergency

telephone number, 911, when they

should do so. But most of them

agreed that the problem may not

council meetings regularly.

at their last meeting.

est in the council's public educa-

tion effort.

the largest number of emergency calls received by either the town

program's nearly two years of

Medical calls account for by far fire department or the Eighth ment, the departments' records

Peopletalk

A runaway knows he's wanted

Alexe rode as far as a closed

police and shopkeepers like Na-

Westchester County, NY, she

be cold, want some hot chocolate

assumed such a youngster would

Horace Thompson

near Alexe's home.

talk with

Ears for sci-fi

Isaac Asimov was one of the first science fiction writers to have female characters in his works

but he says it took a pair of pointed ears o get women really interested in sci-fr "In the '60s, think 'Star Trek' drew more people into science fiction than anything else," he said "Mr. Spock . young womer for some reason wer interested in his pointed ears. Asimov, speaking to the New York chapter of Women said his early women characters were "firm, bard

bitten, who would take care of them-Isaac Asimov selves" but he later softened their image. When he was young Asimov said science

fiction was primarily for "men, mainly adolescents usually suffering from sone because they couldn't be with young women. The atomic bomb in the 1940s brought sci-fi vriters a new respectability because they had foretold of such a weapon. "What I sold to 'Astounding Science Fiction,' I could now sell to The New York Times." he said "All those hard-headed guys laughing at us had egg on their

Olympic memories

The New York multiple sclerosis fund-raising rate of David Wolper, who directed the dazzling opening and closing ceremonies, ABC's Roone Arledge, who televised the games, and Peter Deberroth, who organized them before becoming

"I'm glad I can share it with my two compatriots." Wolper said. "It was a great experience for all of us." Wolper said the Olympics were the biggest challenge of his and "The Morning After." "The intensity was much higher because, No. 1, it's live. And No. 2. I'm really representing my country and my industry. If I'd failed, somewhere in the foreign press they would have said the U.S. puts on a

lousy opening ceremony. Wolper now is busy shooting a 20-hour mini-series for ABC based on the John Jakes' novels "North and South" and "Love and War" with a cast that includes Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Mitchum, Gene Kelly, Gene Simmons, Ha

Holbrook, Johnny Cash and Morgan Fairchild

Poetry of Bach

the morning

and Bridgeport, following a city customers, many of whom are

bus route, according to his father students at the nearby Seabreeze

refreshment stand called Kelly's him to convince him this was a safe

at Gulf Beach, and then slept in the place to come in," she said

Milford is a safe place. Thompson school persuaded Alexe to see

something to eat, and someone to fears ... We've got to open up to the

She passed the word among her Make the time

'He wasn't afraid. He thinks A student at the elementary

"I asked the children if they saw

"He was just a little guy. I said

every parent had an opporunity to

children ... give them the time

listen to a child, to listen to their

Gerald Stern celebrated Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday with a poem, "Sweet Bach," commissioned by the Mellon Bank, The issignment was an easy one because Stern, who teaches at the University of Iowa's writers workshop and has been published in the New orker. Paris Review, The Nation and Poetry

Review, is a Bach fan 'I love Bach and I listen to him all the time." he aid. "I'm always surprised when people pay me for poetry. I do this for love. I can't do anything else." Stern says he has no creative qualms about vriting on demand, something Bach did quite

Some poets might consider it an affront What are you saying to me? I'm an inspired poet I write when the spirit moves me. I can't write for

Rose makes recovery Aging matriarch Rose Kennedy, in ill health for nearly a year after suffering a stroke, has made an "almost miraculous" recovery and is now sitting up in bed, a family spokesman and friend

said in Hyannisport, Mass. Kennedy, 94, who missed wintering in Florida for the first time in decades, is still receiving nutrition through a tube leading to her stomach out "is able to sit up and recognizes people;" said the friend, who asked not to be identified. It's an incredible recovery from how sick she was. It's almost miraculous," he said, adding she

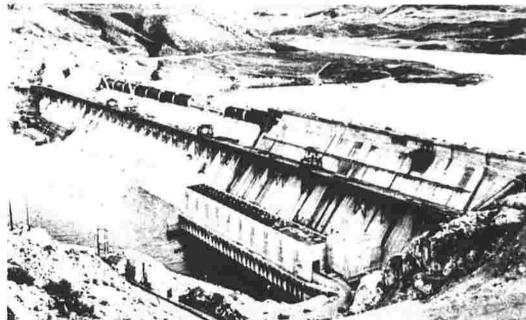
could not recognize people last year and could barely open her eyes. Kennedy, the mother of slain President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy suffered a stroke last spring at her winter home in Brian Delaney, a press aide to Sen, Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass, said Mrs. Kennedy's recovery has been "quite remarkable for a woman her age with her progress and improvement. She's doing very well. "It's really been amazing a lot of people around who were concerned because she suffered ... moderate-to-severe stroke. The doctor said she's got very good blood and a strong heart and said she's going to outlive him

She had been confined to her bed, in her summer home at the Kennedy family compound in Hyannisport, since returning from Florida on Mother's Day 1984. In July she underwent surgery, called gastrostomy, to insert a feeding tube in her stomach.

Quote of the day

Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi, com nenting on his country's outdated tax system that allows all but the biggest companies to avoid "In this country, only we idiots pay taxes.



Today in history

On March 22, 1941, the mighty Grand hydro-electric power. The dam's West Coulee Dam started production of Power Plant is shown in this 1941 photo.

Almanac

The moon is moving away from its new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

(age 72), French mime Marcel

cury, Venus and Mars.

actor William Shatner in 1931 (age 54) On this date in history:

American-born In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam producing electric power for the Pacific Northwest. Marceau in 1923 (age 62), and

A thought for the day: British on the Columbia River began poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said: "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor.

everything from diets to dates: New England Telephone introduced the program March 5 for a one-year trial in 44 Worcester County communities. If Phone A Friend is

Milford kept their eyes open for a "Alexe" and he answered "I gave bicycle-riding boy, including the him some breakfast in the back. successful, the company plans to introduce it in She said he needed to b other parts of the state and eventually other areas Surace, who runs Mama reassured he could speak with his of New England Mia's New York Style Italian Deli parents. "I just let him talk it out, she said. Their chat took up most of "I'm a parent and I wish that

"It's another derivation of 'reach out and touch omeone," said company spokesman Chuck "There are people who just want to talk with others. Perhaps they live alone," he explained. Phone-A-Friend offers them "a chance to

Phone A Friend" and be patched into a party

line with up to four other people and talk about

Phone service aids the lonely Customers have the choice of three phone WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Where health numbers to call - one each for teenagers, adults clubs and sewing circles have failed. New and senior citizens. If no one is on the line, a phone England Telephone Co, hopes to succeed with 3. company moderator will carry on a conversation new way to meet people without the hassle pl until someone else joins in. When a new person calls, a chime sounds over By merely picking up the telephone, you can

the phone to let the others know another talker is Rates for Phone A-Friend vary within Worcester County Customers are charged 10 to 15 cents for the first minute, and 8 to 12 cents for each

Phone-A-Friend grew out of market surveys that showed an interest among customers in chatting over the phone with strangers. Reardon would not release information about the number of people who have participated, but he said the teenager or "young adult" line is twice as popular

We used to have manual telephone services a tew years ago, and party lines. And then there's the popularity of talk shows." Reardon noted. converse with other people on a 24-hour basis People like to talk with other people,"

Get used to this scene

Today considerable sunshine Highs 45 to 50. Winds light and

variable. Tonight, mostly clear Lows around 30, Winds light and

variable. Saturday considerable sunshine. Highs near 60. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Nurmi, 10, of 83 Dudley St., a

Sawulte view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

clouds and showers over the eastern third of the country with a storm

centered over Alabama. New England and the Great Lakes states are

clear as well as the south central states and the Southwest. Snow and

rain clouds are seen with another storm in the eastern Rockies and

Northwest Plains, and rain clouds are in the Pacific Northwest along a

LEGEND

ourth grader at Verplanck School

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Today; considerable sunshine through Saturday. Highs today near 50 inland the low 40s at the shore. Highs Saturday near 60 inland. the 40s at the shore. Tonight: mostly clear, lows from the middle 20s to lower 30s. Maine: Mostly sunny today.

High 35 to 45. Clear tonight except partly cloudy with a chance of flurries north. Low in the teens to low 20s. Partly sunny north and sunny south Saturday High in the 40s to low 50s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High 35 to 45. Fair tonight. Low in the teens to low 20s. Sunny Saturday. High in the

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the 40s. Clear and cool tonight with lows 5 to 15 north and in the teens south Saturday lots of sunshine and mild with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s:

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday, Fair Tuesday, Highs in the 40s. Lows from the mid 20s to

Vermont: Chance of rain or snow Sunday and Monday. Dry Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Maine: Fair north and clouding up south Sunday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Monday Cloudy with the chance f flurries Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 30s north to 40s south Sunday and the 30s all sections Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 20s Sunday, 20s north to 30s south Monday and 20s

Fuesday New Hampshire: Clouding up with the chance of rain south Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Cloudy with the chance of flurries Tuesday. Daytime highs n the 40s Sunday, the 30s Monday and the 30s to low 40s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 20s Sunday and Tuesday and the 30s Monday

Across the nation

Snow showers will extend over much of the northern Plains and the northern Rockies. Rain will reach over the mid-Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, the upper Missouri valley and the Pacific porthwest Rain and occasional thundershowers will be scattered over the southern Atlantic coast states. Rain will be scattered across the Tennessee valey, the lower two-thirds of the Mississippi valley and portions of the central Plateau. Highs will be in the 30s over the northern rockies. Highs in the 60s and 70s will extend from the southern Atlantic coastal states across the lower Mississippi valley and the southern Plains to the southern Pacific coast. Highs will be in the 80s over southern Florida.

ligh and low The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 89 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 6 degrees below zero at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 668 New Hampshire daily: 4788 Rhode Island daily: 4892 Lot-O-Bucks": 24-16-40-04-07 Vermont daily: 346 Massachusetts daily: 9155

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National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday

morning rain is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and parts of the

mid-Atlantic coast. Snow in parts of the Northern Plains. Elsewhere,

the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include

(maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 42(67), Boston

36(54), Chicago 35(47), Cleveland 33(54), Dallas 47(67), Denver

17(58), Duluth 28(39), Houston 51(76), Jacksonville 46(75), Kansas

City 34(48), Little Rock 44(64), Los Angeles 41(68), Miami 64(80),

Minneapolis 35(45), New Orleans 55(76), New York 38(57), Phoenix

47(81). St. Louis 35(53). San Francisco 41(57). Seattle 37(55).

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McCavanagh urges bonding

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has urged the state Bonding Commission to approve a bond authorization of \$13,000 to design improvements at Manchester Community

Manchester In Brief

Herald Reporter

South Windsor

Manchester General Manager

Robert Weiss said Thursday that

the town might begin a study later

this year to determine whether it

should establish a second para-

medics base in the Buckland fire

Weiss said that such a study

would not begin until this year's

budget planning for the 1985-86

The Bonding Commission is scheduled to act today on the bond issue, which would be used for design work for the reconstruction of three retaining walls at MCC's old campus. McCavanagh said in a news release. The total cost of the project is estimated at

\$113,000 he said "The design work should be completed without delay in order that the effort to maintain and preserve the beauty and the safety conditions of the campus may go forward." McCavanagh said in The Board of Higher Education has already approved the

Three plates to be returned

Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth Utilities District, has informed Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss that the district is returning to the town three municipal motor vehicle plates the town as asked for

The fourth one in the district's possession will be returned as soon as the district can meet the requirements to get other plates for two vehicles, he said in a letter released today. Joyner said the vehicles in question are more than 10 years old and must be inspected before they can be registered. Weiss asked for return of the plates after getting an opinion from Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, that the town should not allow the district to use its muncipal plates. O'Brien based his

opinion on a letter from the Motor Vehicle Department saying the

The district has decided to usemmunicipal plates instead.

Tandem views sought public meeting in Manchester on Thursday to discuss a proposal to prohibit tandem trailer trucks on some sections of Connecticut

district does not qualify for municipal plates.

The meeting is the last in a series of four scheduled throughout the state. Tandem trailers are currently permitted on some state highways, but U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole is authorized to review petitions for exemptions because of safety

The information obtained at the four meetings will be used to develop the state's petition, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said in a news release. Anyone wanting to speak at the meeting should register during the hour before the start of the meeting. The meeting will begin at

7:30 p.m. at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

Written comments may also be sent to the state DOT, attention of Robert W. Gubala, chief engineer.

Tax collector gets tough If Manchester residents need to prove you have paid your delinquent motor vehicle property tax in order to get a vehicle

registered, they won't be able to do it with a personal check any Persons who want the Manchester collector of revenue to verify immediately that you have paid the back tax will have to pay it with cash, certified check, or money order, a news release

All others who pay by check must wait until the checks clear.

A story about an allegedly phony drug deal in Thursday's Herald between when police arrived on the scene and the arrival of a private detective. The private detective

Fire Calls

Joan Troy, collector of revenue

Manchester

Tuesday, 1:33 p.m. — medical cali, 6 Bates Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 3:21 p.m. — smoke alarm,
Laurel Living Center, 91 Chestnut St. Town).
Tuesday, 3:56 p.m. — brush fire.
Interstate 384 near Spencer Street exit Tuesday, 4:33 p.m. — medical call. 116 Falknor Drive (Town, Paramedics)
Tuesday, 7:17 p.m. — jasoline
washdown, Xtra Mart, 404 Hartford
Road (Town)
Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. — medical call,
295 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 1:47 p.m. — medical
call, 382 Hackmatock St. (Town,
Paramedics). Paramedics).
Wednesday, 9:10 a.m. — assist police, 329 Birch Mountain Road (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 9:24 a.m. — medical call, 57 Englewood Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Paramedics).
Wednesday, 11:02 a.m. — medical
coll. Pleasant Valley Road (Town,
Paramedics).
Wednesday, 11:53 a.m. — medical
call, 21D Carver Lane (Town,
Paramedics). ramedics). Wednesday, 12:54 p.m. — medical II, 348 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 4:58 p.m. — motor
vehicle accident, Oakland Street and
Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 6:25 p.m. — medical
call, 869 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 7:26 p.m. — alarm,
Meadows Convalescent Center, 333
Bidwell St. (Town).
Wednesday, 7:49 p.m. — medical
call, 38 Horton Road (Town,
Paramedics).

call, 38 Horton Road (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 10:08 p.m. — electrical tire, 270 Broad St. (Town).
Thursday, 12:39 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. (Town).
Thursday, 4:52 a.m. — overheated mater, Manchester Community Coilege, Bidwell Street (Town).
Thursday, 7:19 a.m. — alarm, Kinder Care Learning Centers, 394 W. Center St. (Town).
Thursday, 10:20 a.m. — medical call, Thursday, 10:20 a.m. — medical call 60 Bidwell St., Manchester Community

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Today is Friday, March 22, the 81st day of 1985 with 284 to follow.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include actor Karl Malden in 1913

In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations. Thereafter, virtually all black slaves in the United States were

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him Army chief of staff, Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in

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Reagan statements keep up pressure for MX approval

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is using the same argument for the MX missile with the House as he did with the Senate oting for it is the patriotic thing to vulnerable in the Minuteman 3 do and rejecting it would burt arms silos where Reagan wants to put it negotiations in Geneva

The controversial 10-warhead D-Mass said. The president has hurdles this week faces two guns on the Democratic controlled hamber at his press conference Thursday night

House of Representatives The votes there will answer the question of whether we stand united at face the Soviet Union as a nation divided over the most fundamental questions of national security said the president.

"No request by an American president for a major strategic system deemed vital to national security has ever been denied by an American Congress It is that national defense that brought the Soviets back to Geneva-Unless that tradition is maintained next week in the House the vote will be close

Geneva said Reagan, noting that debated the Soviets have deployed a number of weapons systems said Thursday the missile is too

missile, which cleared two Senate given up finding a safe basing area for the MX Putting them of Minuteman silos is bepeless: We week. Reagan trained his lobbying might as well park them down on the Mall. O Seill said speaking o the grassy stretch from the Capitol "Now is the testing time for the the Washington Monument The National Taxpayers Union took another tack in opposing the MX a silo-buster it is a budget

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

buster as well Should the MX tail either of its votes in the House next week, the missile falls into limbo Congress build an initial batch of 21, and the current votes are on a second batch Reagan also is looking for \$4

Most congressmen say publicly

President Reagan said Thursday night there is a "good Mikhail Gorbachev. Reagan held his third news chance" for an early summit with new Soviet leader conference of his new term



President abandons tough rhetoric for summit invitation

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, putting aside his first term rhetoric, says it is 'high time" for a superpower summit and there are some issues that could be advanced in a meeting with new Kremlin leader Mikhail

Gorbachev At his news conference Thursday night. Reagan acknowledged for the first time that he invited Gorbachev to the United States for a summit and said chances are good for such a meeting Reagan, ending a long-

Vigilante's statements revealed

gunman Bernhard Goetz, in newly released portions of his confession or shooting four teenagers aboard subway train Dec. 22, said knew in my heart ili was murderer" when he chose to shoot

Goetz, who made the confession

while in police custody in Concord. N.H., shot and wounded the four teenagers, one of whom remains paralyzed from the waist down The shooting is being investigated by a second grand jury The first one indicted Goetz for illegaweapons possession, but declined to charge him with attempted

Goetz was scheduled to appear in federal court Friday in a \$50 million suit filed by one of the four teenagers he wounded. The lawsuit was filed by Darrell Cabey, 19, the most seriously wounded of the four teenagers

The New York Daily News Friday reported that Goetz would not testify before the second grand jury as originally expected. The paper said a letter from Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples to Goetz's lawyer. Barry Slotnick, said if Goetz cannot testify on Monday, the panel will use other information to make its decision on an

Slotnick has said he is working on another case and cannot appear with Goetz before the panel until next Friday.

In the confession, broadcast on ABC's "20-20" program Thursday night. Goetz told a Manhattan prosecutor in Concord how one of the youths demanded money. Goetz said he originally was not going to shoot the youths, but changed his mind and shot to kill when he thought the four couths were going to have bur with me."

"It was at that point I decided I was gonna kill 'em all murder'em all, do anything. "Getz said. He went on, "You can accuse me of a lot of things, okay? Because I know in my heart what I was."

now could probably be further idvanced if we met in a summit." Previously Reagan had said at that he invite Gorbachev to the on fomenting revolution around summit would have to have a United States because "it's our the globe well-prepared agenda and a reasonable chance of results in signed

What I always meant by an agenda of things they want to talk Reagan's invitation was in a

Moscow funeral of Gorbachev's

By Henry G. Logeman

Dickinson, police said.

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never met Feldman.

lanning the love kidnapping of a

arrow, Liza Minnelli and Angie

Dr. Rochelle Konits, 42, ap-

peared Thursday at her indictment

on charges she plotted with under-

cover police agents to drug and

kidnap Dr. Robert Feldman and

"I want to kill him with love."

Konits is charged with offering

his Fifth Avenue office in New

On Thursday, attorneys in the

case said Konits apparently had

the two agents \$500 and narcotics if

bring him to her Long Island home

Konits allegedly told the agents.

retired celebrity obstetrician-

gynecologist who has treated Mia

turn to be the host

Administration officials have place and time for a summit would be in New York in September. about mutual problems that con- when Gorbachev might address from us and I think it's high time the UN General Assembly Asked about the prospects, he the arrangements are expected to said. I think there is a good be discussed in Vienna in mid-May Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister letter Vice President George Bush - Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to

This bird's for the Cubs

It may be the noisiest home in town spring training Chicago Cubs games at

living in a loudspeaker, but this sparrow Ho Ho Kam Park in Mesa, Az., perched

also gets the bird's-eye view of all the high above the stands near third base.

'Love kidnapper' pleads innocent

rey, said his client did not recall

ever seeing or meeting Konits, and

"was a complete shock to him."

Assistant District Attorney

s no evidence to indicate that

He guessed Konits may have

1960s or 1970s when he appeared

Feldman, a prominent

obstetrician gynecologist, has

including entertainers Mia Far-

Konits' scheme against Feld- prescription.

treated a number of celebrities.

they would kidnap Feldman from row. Liza Minnelli, Angie Dickin- assault Feldman and selling drugs

son and Joanne Woodward.

seen or heard Feldman during the

often on television and radio shows

as a medical expert.

James DiPietro agreed that there

Konits had ever met Feldman

MINEOLA, N.Y. - A woman the information that he was to be

physician pleaded innocent to the target of a kidnapping for love

Feldman's lawyer. Henry Fu-man was discovered when under

cover police agents began investi-

gating the woman physician for

kidnapping to their superiors, the

with it, the indictment said

only made him "groggy."

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agents were directed to play along

On Aug. 15, the two agents called

Konits, pretending to have kid-

napped Feldman. They told ber the

knockout drug she gave them had

"Bring him over," she told the

agents, according to the indict-

ment. 'I'll tie him. Bring the rope.

Just knock him out. He's a

day on charges of conspiring to

to the undercover agents without a

Konits was arrested later that

After reporting the proposed

allegedly selling drugs

predecessor. Konstantin tures. Reagan has set aside his first term rhetoric of calling the domestic so that the reduction in look, and every once in a while Chernenko Reagan said protocol dictated Soviet Union an "evil empire" bent spending is bigger. No, they use the

But with U.S. and Soviet negotiators meeting again in Geneva suggested the most convenient. Switzerland, to discuss nuclear weapons reductions and the change in Kremlin leadership. Reagan has moderated his tone During the news conference, A summit agenda and perhaps Reagan also said he is ready to compromise at a meeting today of Senate Republican leaders whose when Secretary of State George budget plan differs from his. But he seemed to reject their insistence on defense cuts, charg-

cuts in defense spending don't add

going to run the risk of lowering our capability at preserving pational security. he said. · Declined to discuss efforts by conservatives to take over CBS ing. Those who advocate more

to MX critics

ing domestic affairs.

scream a little, but - to myself." cuts in defense to augment spend- Defended his decision not to visit a Nazi concentration camp on Having spent two weeks lobbying Congress to pass the MX because he said the anniversary of missile on grounds that failure to the end of World War II in Europe do so would undermine U.S. should be an observance of "the day when 40 years ago, peace began" He said "very few" delivered his toughest warning yet Germans still alive even remember the Nazi regime."

· Said "some progress" has been made in pressing Japan to lift barriers to U.S. imports but Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone "has some political problems that, just like me, he can't just give an order

eligibility are permitted to offer

limited withdrawal of \$750 to

The Century Savings opening

reduced to 68 the number of

privately insured savings and

loans still closed since Gov

Richard F. Celeste ordered all of

them to shut their doors last

Earlier Thursday, another of the

closed savings and loans became

commercial bank. The Society

customers. He said about five

asked by his agency to close.

Woes of S&Ls prompt special investigation Monday before the thrifts awaiting

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A Cincinnati attorney has been named special prosecutor to investigate S&L's tried it Thursday, but were possible criminal violations leadog to the shutdown of 70 state chartered savings and loan One firm, Century Savings Bank

f Cincinnati, with branches in olumbus and Toledo, reopened Thursday with no sign of customer 'runs' on deposits. They felt it was a very positive pening," said Kenneth R. Cox

director of the Ohio Department of Commerce, adding other instituons are "very close" to qualifyng for reopening. Cox said it was possible more savings and loans would open oday under bolstered insurance. but it would more likely be

The appointment of Lawrence A Kane Jr., was made Thursday by state Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze, who said Kane would have "the broadest possible latitude" to investigate, will be "in complete control" and will operate independently of the attorney general's office.

In his first comment on the Ohio situation, President Reagan told a has the highest reputation in nationally televised news conference Thursday night that he onsidered the problem "limited to

This is not a major threat to the banking system. There is no other problem of that kind any place else the country that we're aware of," he said. Referring to the Federal Reserve's promised extension of emergency credit if necessary. Reagan said, "That situation is

being taken care of by the federal

government. There isn't anything

else for the federal government to

Corp., a Cleveland bank holding firm, was given permission by th Federal Reserve Board to absorb Scioto Savings Bank of Columbus Society had owned Scioto Savings before the shutdown Kane, 55, a graduate of Xavier University and the University of

Notre Dame College of Law, is best known in Cincinnati as the specia master who apportioned \$30 mil lion in damages awarded the victims of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire which killed 168 people in the late 1970s. "Mr. Kane has impeccable credentials," said Celebrezze, "He segregation.

Cincinnati. We are going to have an impartial investigation that will let the chips fall where they may," "I intend to pursue any and all avenues of investigation regardbringing the death toll 18. less where they may lead," said Kane, "The people of Ohio want answers and, to the extent they

exist, they are entitled to them." The investigation will reach into the Celeste administration, to see if there were any violations within the Commerce Department reas high as 43. garding the financial health Homes State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, which precipitated the

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U.S./World In Brief

Smoke halts MBTA service

BOSTON - Boston's entire subway and trolley system came to a temporary halt today when a smoke from a smoldering fuse forced the center controlling switches and signals to close Listo Fisher, spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, said smoke from an overheated fuse in a lusebox in the contro center on High Street forced the evacuation of about 50-60 people. Thus no one could direct the operation of the city's four rapid transit lines it and out of the city for about 20 minutes. Officials also had to cut electricity to repair the fuse, cutting power to the system's Blue, Red. Orange and Green Lines Fire officials stopped the smoking in about 20 minutes

Investor admits to scam

SAN DIEGO - Jerry David Dominelli, once the arling of wealthy Southern California investors. has admitted concocting a scheme that authori ties say fleeced investors out of \$80 million over

The once high-flying money trader, who spent avishly on luxury cars, yachts, houses and an auto racing team, pleaded guilty Thursday to four felony counts, admitting in court that he "carried out a scheme to defraud investors by means of my David companies. I did so knowingly and

Dominelli, 43, who has trouble speaking as the result of a recent stroke in jail, could receive a maximum prison term of 20 years. Sentencing by U.S. District Court Judge William Enright was

scheduled June 24. As a result of a plea bargain, 20 other federal charges against Dominelli were dropped in exchange for his guilty pleas to one count of bankruptey fraud, two counts of mail fraud and one count of income tax evasion.

Docs see contagious cancers DURHAM, N.C. - Doctors say they suspect a

virus transmitted by an ill South African woman caused lymph gland cancers in four people in three states within 11 months of her visit. Persistent calls from a woman who insisted four family members got rare Burkitt's lymphoma or other lymph cancers after a 1982 visit by an ill South African relative prompted Duke University and University of North Carolina doctors to investigate the possibility of conta

"It's very interesting, very unusual and there is something definitely going on here that suggests a transmissable agent is involved - probably a virus," Dr. Joseph Pagano, director of the University of North Carolina's Lineberger Cancer Research Center, said Thursday. The suspect virus is called Epstein-Barr virus The unnamed victims - all white - live in Georgia, California and Washington. One adult in each home visited by the 65-year-old South African woman developed some form of lym

phoma within 11 months of the "commo exposure," said Dr. Seymour Grufferman of Duke's Comprehensive Cancer Center One victim died, two appear cured by chemotherapy and one still shows symptoms, he said

Ayatollah warns Iraqi foes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini vowed to counter Iraqi "war mongering" and to press ahead with the 412-year Persian Gulf war despite a major Iranian defeat in the southern marshlands bordering Iraq "We do not want to inflict losses on anyone even if they are our enemies, so long as they do not oppose Islam ... but we also do not want to remain on war mongering by the other side. Khomeini said Thursday in statements carried by Khomeini was quoted as saying he was

'determined to stand up to injustice.

Israelis defend Lebanese raid

Gunmen seize French diplomat

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Gunmen kidnapped a French consular official in Moslem west Beirut today and two other French Embassy officials were missing and feared abducted. In southern Lebanon, Israeli troops stormed another Shiite Moslem village, killing one

least eight other villages in which 30 people were killed and 68 wounded. Lebanese police reports from the scene said. Two of those killed Thursday were Lebanese employees of CBS television. U.N. officials confirmed today's attack, saying Israeli tanks and troop carriers entered the village of Qlaile, 7 miles north of Nagoura, the headquarters of

The Israeli raid came a day after a sweep against at

"The latest Israeli operation started at 6 a.m. One villager was killed and another wounded by the first Israeli patrol which entered the village," U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said. The IDF (Israeli Defense Force) has rounded up 300 men in the village for questioning. They are also searching some homes," he said.

the U.N. peace-keeping forces in southern Lebanon.

LEBANESE POLICE SOURCES SAID the Sidon police station count, based on hospital reports and witness accounts, showed 30 dead and at least 68

The Israelis said they killed 21 suspected guerrillas

and confiscated quantities of arms and ammunition

The Israeli raids southeast of Sidon Thursday were in territory Israel gave up last month as part of its three-stage withdrawal from Lebanon. Israel, which invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization, is in the second stage of its withdrawal.

In Beirut, French Embassy officials said Marcel Fontaine, one of several vice consuls at the west Beirut mission, was kidnapped. The French ambassador and most of his staff, like nearly all of Beirut's diplomatic community, live and work in the Christian eastern half of the city. Witnesses said they saw the man grabbed by

BMW car and driven away," a police spokesman said. FRENCH EMBASSY OFFICIALS SAID two other mployees were missing and Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said they were treating the hsappearance as a possible kidnapping. Missing were Marcel Carton, 62, the mission's chief

inmen as he walked to work, pushed into a blue

of protocol, and his daughter, Danielle, 34, a secretary in the embassy's cultural section. "They left their home in east Beirut at 8:30 a.m., and by 1:30 p.m., they had not shown up at the west Beirut embassy," a French official said. "They were

raveling in a car but we do not have anything more than to say that they are missing." The motive for Fontaine's kidnapping was not

immediately known. Fontaine was the fourth foreigner kidnapped in west Beirut since March 14, wal from the area.



Thursday. The IDF killed 21 guerrillas in

Israeli soldiers carrying a box of captured ammunition past a local Shiite elder man as they make their way back The next day, gunmen kidnapped another Briton. inessman Brian Levick, and on Saturday,

American journalist Terry Anderson was abducted In addition, four Americans kidnapped in Beirut last year are being held by unknown abductors. Although French diplomats have not been targeted for attacks in the past, five French cease-fire

observers have been killed in and around Beirut since they were deployed last year. The Israeli operation in southern Lebanon appeared to be a search and destroy mission against Moslem

Shiite guerrillas who have harassed Israel's withdra-Toufik Ghazzawi, 45, a cameraman, and Bahije through binoculars and could see cameras and cars

raids on two Shiite villages in southern Lebanon. working for CBS News, were killed by Israeli tank

cannon fire in the village of Klarmelki

CBS President Edward Joyce said two French journalists who saw the shooting said the killing of the two was "an unprovoked and deliberate act," and he sent a message of protest to Israeli Prime Minister The Israeli army defended the shooting in a

statement, saying journalists who go into areas where guerrillas operate "take upon themselves the risk of French television reporter Marine Jacquemain was

quoted as saying she could not be sure the two were killed deliberately, but the Israelis were watching marked as press vehicles

Peres calls newsmen foes

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said today two CBS journalists killed by shells fired from an Israeli tank in southern Lebanon had taken position among Lebanese guerrillas fighting Israeli occupation troops

Military sources said the two men wore no journalistic identification when they were hit by an Israeli tank firing from about 500 yards away.

Cameraman Toufik Ghazzawi, 45, and soundman Bahije Metni, 35, were killed and driver Ayad Hassan Harake, 45, was seriously wounded Thursday in the village of Kfar Melki, 9 miles south of the port of Sidon and 33 miles south of Beirut.

from the strict orders concerning the protection of innocent bystanders," Peres said. "It appears the cameramen took position in the midst of a group of armed men who were engaged in active hos against the IDF (Israeli Defense Forces). Joyce condemned the killings and sent a message to Peres demanding an official Israeli investigation

President Edward Joyce in a message

incident was anything but a derivative of

the tragic situation in Lebanon and the

circumstances under which we are forced

"The tank crew involved did not deviate

to carry out our duty to protect the lives of

. totally reject any suggestion the

released by the government:

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

ty fourth of March, Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the location will be Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike

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mention toys and so much more. Show managers, Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane tiques have emphasized that the show will be of quality dealers. Discount coupons will periodically run in this paper, and all proceeds from this show will benefit the Vernon Historical Society Again, fine food will be offered for all who attend, catering by Le maire's Kitchen of Rockville.

Lawmaker blasts police actions

when they shot and killed at least 18 people in a black township on the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre. "None of the riot control methods I was shown recently appear

Police said another person died today as a result of Thursday's

15 miles west of Port Elizabeth of the 23 people hospitalized after the shooting were in critical

ing the Black Sash civil rights group, said the death toll could rise Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange said in Cape Town that President Pieter Botha would

The South African Catholic Bishops' Conference called for all South Africans "to show their grief y observing a day of mourning for all those killed in this tragic

circumstances regarding" the

"The police action has left the Conference numb with shock and despair. We feel that no amount of provocation - if indeed there was any - can justify such bloodshed. Suzman, who visited Langa, said it was "scandalous" the police riot control methods recently demonstrated to her were not used. She said it appeared "a panic situation" occurred when police opened fire on the crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 people marching to a funeral. In an interview on South African

radio, she said the sequence of events as told by the police and the remained on the alert, a spokesblack marchers conflicted. man said. Police said today the situation in White-awned businesses in the townships near Port Elizabeth nearby Ultenhage reported large-



Liberty Bell - satin finish place setting IN STOCK SALE

VERNON, CONNECTICUT The Third Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society will take place on the Sunday the twen-

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - An opposition politician accused police today of panicking

to have been used," said Helen Suzman, a veteran lawmaker of the Progressive Federal Party, which opposes the government's apartheid policies of racial

> police action against thousands of black mourners in Langa — about A police spokesman said several

> Independent witnesses, include appoint "immediately" a judicial commission to "investigate all the

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OPINION

A different story on college success

WASHINGTON - Four years ago this month. President Reagan was rushed by ambulance to George Washington University Hospital here after being shot in the chest by a young assassin.

"I hope you are Republicans," Reagan bravely quipped to the doctors as he was carried in the emergency room. "We're all Republicans today. Mr. President," responded Dr. Joseph M. Giordano, the physician in charge of the trauma team that literally saved Reagan's life on March

In a speech during last year's campaign, Reagan recounted the events of that fateful day. with special attention devoted to Giordano, whose grandparents were immigrants from Italy and whose parents were poor but determined to provide a better life for their children;

"They struggled to make ends meet. All of their money went to the education of their children. They put one son through college and, when he wanted to be a doctor, they put him through medical school.

"Because of their diligence, their son became a prominent surgeon in a great hospital. One day that surgeon saved the life of a president of the United States who had been shot. I know this story because I was the patient.'

AS IS TOO OFTEN THE CASE with the appealing tales the president offers, however, that story had been altered to conform to his personal preconceptions and his political agenda. A very different account is offered by Giordano:

Open Forum

Brave senators

To the Editor:

renamed Goodman

was right on March 12 and put education

ahead of partisan politics. Together

they voted to reinstate June Goodman

as chair of the state Board of Education.

four broke with the grossly partisan

tactics of their leadership and voted

with the Democrats. In the end, they

could not stomach defeating the nomi-

state because her only crime was to be a

member of the Democratic party.

nation of a distinguished citizen of this

The governor reappointed Ms. Good-

and he had every right to do so. She has-

served with distinction since 1975, and

her involvement and commitment to

public education goes back long before

Connecticut Association of Boards of

that. She was a president of the

Education and has worked herself as a

The Senate Republican leadership

decided they could get away with

dismissing her merely because she was

a Democrat, regardless of her years of

good service. They reached their

decision in the new secrecy with which

they have shrouded their meetings. We

will never really know what arguments

they used behind closed doors to

persuade their fellow Republican sena-

In the Senate "debate," they refused

to discuss the matter at all. I repeatedly

asked if they could cite any reason

whatsoever for recommending her

dismissal, but my inquiries were met

tors to go along.

man to the state Board of Education.

Of the 24 Republican senators, only



Robert Walters

"Although my father bore the brunt of the expense, I received low-interest government loans to help finance part of my medical education. The government-financed social programs enacted during the last 50 years - and so frequently criticized by this president and his administration - played a vital role in making this success

"In contrast to the president, who believes that social programs make people so dependent that they lose initiative. I feel that these programs have enabled people with little resources to reach

their full potential. Reagan's niggardly attitude toward social programs in general and federal assistance for college students in particular is of topical interest because the president's proposed government budget for the next fiscal year calls for drastic

reductions in student aid programs. Students from families with yearly incomes above \$25,000 - the national median - would be denied all access to federal grants, direct federal

OVERGROWN FARM

offered the public for this act

My hat is off to those brave state for up to six hours at a time in debate,

senators who chose to stand up for what and never once refused to answer a

Their silence revealed their motives

and this brought shame to the Connecti-

Education Committee and the Appro-

priations Committee. I stood on my feet

question put to me by anyone. Imagine

what the people of the state would have

thought if I had declined to respond to

A vote on who should lead the state's

made fairly, openly, and in the interests

fully, in silence, and solely for the

State Senate Democratic leader

Cornelius O'Leary

Windsor Locks

partisan gain of the Republican party.

Wellness course

should stay intact

This is a letter I sent to Dr. James

Kennedy, superintendent of schools, in

response to the recent media coverage

junior high schools:

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

schools should remain.

involving the wellness course at the

I feel very strongly that the wellness

course at Illing and Bennet junior high

My daughter will be entering Illing

this fall and I feel it is important for her

to receive educational information on

from as many sources as possible and

not just from the church or myself. I am

with silence. Not one single reason was approach whereby information is given We, who are her family, reflect on this

of Connecticut's children, not shame-

questions on the state budget.

cut state Senate. When I chaired the

loans and subsidized jobs to help finance their education.

That category includes the Pell Grant program which benefits approximately 2.8 million students at an annual cost of \$2.6 billion. If the president has his way, it will be slashed by almost 40

percent, to \$1.6 billion yearly. The average cost of a single year of college education now is approaching \$10,000 at private nstitutions and \$5,000 at public universities.

IT DOESN'T REQUIRE any elaborate calculations to recognize that without financial assistance, a "typical" family with \$25,000 in yearly (pre-tax) income faces severe economic strain with only one child in college — and in many families, two or more children attain college age simultaneously

The president's budget proposal also would deny federally insured loans to students whose families earn more than \$32,500 a year, increase loan interest rates and reduce subsidies paid to lenders of guaranteed loans.

"College education, a dream for many, often is an economic nightmare. Students are faced with the choice of dropping out of college or assuming crippling debts," says Joseph S. Murphy, chairman of the National Pell Grant Coalition

"To deny support to education is to place the aspirations of our young people in jeopardy," adds Murphy, chancellor of the City University of New York, "The legacy of that policy will be a heritage

Photo by David Bashaw

In October, the Reading Resource

renamed "The Carol Hill Reading

capable leadership of Eleanor

Thank you, Manchester Herald, for

memorial tribute to that extra special

person who was Carol Hill. She is dearly

Evelyn (Barracliffe) Tomaszewski

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personal moral judgments on the death, March 27, approaches. Carol

students. I believe it is critical for coordinated both remedial and regular

students of this age level to be given the reading in the elementary schools in

when dealing with issues that seriously was instrumental in forming, was

I have taught a similar course in a Center" at a dedication ceremony in

neighboring school system for the past her memory. It is good knowing that

four years. I have seen incredible Carol's aim toward reading excellence

changes in students' behavior and ways for Manchester school children con-

have also developed a much better printing these words as a loving

I strongly believe the wellness course loved and missed. (At first I wrote 'she

would be of value to all students in the was dearly loved' - but changed it to is

junior high schools in the town of loved, as love never dies.) Love is

information and be able to make Manchester.

mation and not continuing to follow the Hohenthal.

Manchester. I believe the course is an eternal.

Barbara A. Hamilton

54 Brookfield St.

conscious choices for themselves

highest educational body should be of dealing with the stresses of adoles-

cence from gaining the correct infor-

misinformation from friends. They

relationship and ability to communi-

asset to the educational experience our

Hill's reading aims

continue at center

A single sentence caught my eye

recently while reading a small inspira-

tional booklet. "The greatest use of life

outlast it." That is something my dear

niece, Carol Hill, accomplished in her

children are receiving and should

affect well being.

cate with their parents.

remain intact.

drugs, alcohol, suicide and sexuality is to spend it for something that will

particularly in favor of the educational short life of 41 years.

This is the story of one victim, Rep. Carroll

"You have no idea how I've suffered, and what I've been through," he told my associate Indy Badhwar.

HUBBARD, NOW SERVING his sixth term in the House, was accused of using congressional staff members to perform campaign chores during an unsuccessful bid for the Kentucky governorship in 1979. On orders from the Justice Department's public-integrity section, the FBI spent 19 months digging into the charge.

unnamed Justice Department sources repeatedly investigation. Hubbard said

inquiry was closed and no action against Hubbard was

The congressman felt he was entitled to some redress for the pain he had suffered. He was convinced that he was set up and that the case files would prove this. So he asked for the documents under the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts.

attorney general:

"Does the Justice Department investigate one of the 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives for 19 months and then inexplicably walk away, washing its hands?"

who were pushing the investigation for personal and-or political reasons?" The Justice Department attorney in charge of the

nvestigation. Robert Andary, spent "more than a political opponents," added Hubbard

did not act out of malice but, in fact, was responsible for closing the case after he realized that the charge

mysteriously turned up. But Hubbard is still not satisfied that he has received the full record in his

Who were Hubbard's tormentors? The files don't

administered, the congressman is entitled to know,

· Some things never change, no matter who's in charge of a government department.

In January, I reported that five American power companies had bought enriched uranium that had been processed for South Africa but had been embargoed for return to that country (which is not a signatory to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty).

response to Leland that very day. The response: The · Something else that hasn't changed, apparently,

Not long ago, OSHA officials were warned about this fondness for winter trips to such places as Palm Springs, Miami, San Diego and Honolulu.

Twenty OSHA bureaucrats have taken off for a problem-solving conference in San Francisco - and some of them reportedly are planning to take vacations after the conference, thus getting the



Jack Anderson

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Congressman is still fighting to clear name

WASHINGTON - There is nothing so devastating as an ugly political scandal that rages for months and ruins some powerful figure.

Hundreds of eager investigators, with the scent of blood in their nostrils, are now waiting for the chance to engage a big-name adversary in such a mortal

Unfortunately, this has produced a number of mini-Watergates and mini-ABSCAMs, which have exploded into the headlines only to fizzle later. Too many innocent people have been recklessly accused, then exonerated only after months of defending themselves. The headlines fade, but leave a toll in uined careers and broken lives.

Hubbard, D-Ky., who was put through two years of

leaked information to the press on the progress of the But at the end, the FBI came up empty-handed; the

During this period - June 1981 to February 1983 -

MONTHS LATER, to his utter dismay, the Justice Department informed him that "this file number could not be located." Furious, Hubbard wrote to the

Hubbard had his suspicions about those missing

files contain the names ... (of) Kentucky politicians

files and demanded angrily in the letter: "Did those

year in Kentucky, where he got to know some of my A Justice Department source insisted that Andary

LAST MONTH, the missing investigative files

"I'm a victim of political targeting," he said, "by a few Kentucky politicians and their friends inside the U.S. Justice Department."

say. Under the Constitution as it's supposed to be

Executive memo

The Energy Department refused to identify the five companies, but I reported two that had been named by the Nuclear Control Institute, a private organization. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, wrote to then-Secretary Donald Hodel demanding the names of all five companies. For two months the department stalled. A new energy secretary, John Herrington, replaced Hodel. When Herrington was due to testify on a budget matter, Leland, who had to be in Texas that day, left a reproachful statement that was read into the record of the committee hearing. That got

results - sort of. A messenger delivered the Energy Department's department would not release the names.

is the penchant of officials in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to fly at government point. They should be typed or neatly expense to pleasant spots when the weather is rotten handwritten, and, for ease in editing, in Washington.

The warning evidently didn't make much impact.

government to pay most of their vacation airfare.

Connecticut In Brief

Fire destroy's Lendl's mansion

GREENWICH - Fire officials said they will continue to investigate a fire that gutted a 52-room mansion owned by tennis star Ivan Lendl, despite the arrests of four Stamford residents

accused of starting the blaze Greenwich police arrested two men and a woman Wednesday after tracing a car seen parked near the vacant 89-year-old, Tudor-style mansion, authorities said. A 15-year-old Stamford girl also was charged last week in the incident.

Charged Wednesday with reckless burning, a felony, and criminal trespass and reckless endangerment, both misdemea nors, were: Gregory Alexander Koproski, 18, Christine E. De Garmo, 24, and Christian A. Figeuro, 22. The teenage girl, whose name was not released because of her age, was arrested last Friday on the same charges, police said. All four suspects were released on a written promise to appear March 27 in Stamford

But Greenwich Fire Marshal John Benoit said he considered the investigation still open because he feels the origin of the fire was in more than two places in the basement of the building.

AIDS prisoners banned from court

BRIDGEPORT - Judges wearing gloves and masks will arraign criminal defendants in jail instead of courtrooms when the prisoners are suspected of having deadly AIDS disease, officials said.

New procedures adopted by the Fairfield Judicial District for Bridgeport and surrounding towns will require a mobile team of court personnel to arraign suspects in police stations where they

The policy follows an incident in October 1984, when personnel at the Golden Street courthouse in Bridgeport refused to handle a prisoner suspected of having acquired immune deficiency

Most researchers say AIDS is contracted through intimate contact, such as among homosexuals, through the transfusion of contaminated blood or through contaminated needles used by drug abusers. There is no evidence that AIDS is spread through casual contact, the researchers said

Judge wants Marra in court

BRIDGEPORT - Thomas Marra Jr. was in a hospital instead of the courtroom, but a judge impatient with delays still ordered the former FBI informant and convicted car thief to face a probable jail term. Superior Court Judge Sidney Landau ordered Thomas Marra Jr., who was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Vincent's

Medical Center, to appear at a hearing Monday aimed at revoking his \$50,000 appeal bond. Marra was free on the appeal bond March 6 when he was shot while walking his dog, two days before his scheduled sentencing in a separate car-theft case. He also faced sentencing in federal court in Philadelphia for a third car-theft conviction and police have claimed he may have shot himself to avoid jail.

Marra, 32, claims he was shot in the stomach by a masked

assailant on the street near his home in Bridgeport. No arrests

have been made in the case. Marra was released from the hospital last weekend, but was readmitted Tuesday after complaining of severe pain and

Group wants funds for homeless

HARTFORD - A state task force on the homeless issued its final report and said it will now press the Legislature to approve funds to meet the immediate needs of people with no place to live The task force recommended Thursday a series of steps to provide emergency shelter for the homeless and ways to help nomeless people become self-sufficient.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who created the task force last year and accepted the final report, said he has proposed \$2.3 million in the coming fiscal year to finance emergency shelters for the

O'Neill said his proposal would increase state funds for programs to help the homeless by 60 percent, bringing the total mount of money available to \$4 million in the fiscal year

"I would say that is very adequate," said Brad Davis, a Hartford radio personality and co-chairman of the task force. "A 50 percent increase — I don't think any state in the union has done that or will do it."

Manfredi in-laws file lawsuit

HARTFORD - The family of Catherine Manfredi has filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit in Hartford Superior Court against her husband and the man accused of slaying her.

James A. Armentano, representing the woman's estate and her relatives in Pennsylvania, said the court put an attachment on Dr. Russell F. Manfredi's home in West Hartford Thursday. Judge Mary R. Hennessey also issued a restraining order that bars Manfredi from divesting himself of his interest in a private medical group at Hartford Hospital where he worked until his irrest March 9 on the murder charge.

The civil suit was brought by Margaret Billings Jones, sister of Catherine Manfredi and administrator of the dead woman's estate Armentano said

William J. Gallitto, the attorney representing Manfredi, said he did not believe the action would affect the status of his client's oail bond. Manfredi obtained a \$28,500 mortgage on the house as part of an arrangement with the bail bondsman who financed most of his \$150,000 bond

In a related development, a Superior Court judge said he will consider a request that Manfredi be allowed to visit his children in Pennsylvania at a hearing Tuesday. The decision means Manfredi must remain in John N. Dempsey Hospital where he is under psychiatric care.

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Measure affects free checking

Panel saves 'lifeline banking' bill

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A bill to mandate "lifeline banking" requiring banks to offer limited free checking to all customers was narrowly spared from defeat by a legislative

The Banks Committee voted 9-7 Thursday to draft the measure for future action over the opposition of some members who said the bill would mandate something that should be left to the control of free market forces.

gan has agreed to make public

the state Department of

But the state's top prosecutor

insists the released documents will

be material that is public informa-

tion under the state Freedom of

Information Act, and not deve-

loped by his office in the course of

Freedom of Information Commis-

sion hearing Thursday on a request

by The Hartford Courant for the

entire file. Attorneys for the

newspaper said efforts to obtain all

General Assembly's Program Re-

view and Investigations Commit-

tee, which would make it public

information under the law, or

whether it was always the property

of McGuigan's Division of Crimi-

Freedom of Information Act.

city's rising fire death toll.

officials said Thursday

John A Schmidlin said

Cops make bust

death count this year already has

tripled the total for all of 1984,

The infant's death Wednesday

will be ruled as fire-related and

added to the list of other people

killed in blazes this year - victims

who at least lived long enough to be

remembered by name, Fire Chief

The baby suffered brain and

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police

sale of hundreds of thousands of

dollars worth of cocaine in the

Lt. Michael Conroy told a news

conference Thursday a task force

Enforcement Administration and

FBI agents apprehended Adolfo

Castillo Alvarez, 26, of Barran-

quilla, Columbia and Alvaro Anto-

nio Bolivar-Ochoa, 30, of Medellin,

packets of "excellent quality co-

caine worth about \$100,000."

Columbia Wednesday.

including:

of police, members of the Drug

Columbia in connection with the -matches.

nal Justice, exempt from the

Debate focused on whether the

the documents will continue.

McGuigan's offer came during a

he investigation.

The committee, reviewing a list of 68 bills, also voted to draft a bill that would reduce the maximum interest rates allowed on certain

card holders who pay annual fees a break on interest rates. The "lifeline banking" bill would require banking institutions to five checks a month without any

uilford, sponsor of the bill and co-chairman of the committee, said the system would benefit the draft a bill that would revise services.

subsidize certain customers credit accounts and give credit

McGuigan agrees

to limited release

HARTFORD (UPI) - Chief man of the investigations commit

file was ever the property of the had been invalid and the commit-

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., briefs from the parties before

becomes grim stat

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The kidney injuries Monday while in

tiny baby boy never had a name. the womb when his mother jumped

building and then gave birth, his Street and struck a concrete

The 5-pound, 7-ounce newborn oxygen because of the separation

after the fire.

was the youngest fire victim in the of his mother's placenta, doctors at

history of Bridgeport, where the Bridgeport Hospital said.

He lived just two days after his from the third-floor of an unlimother leaped from a burning censed rooming house on State

A newborn's life

brief life a grim statistic in the walkway below.

material

provide accounts where people the bill keeps the measure alive for could deposit \$100 and write up to now and another vote will be taken allow that rate only for cards Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-

poor and elderly who otherwise might be denied access to checking Opponents, who included both Republicans and Democrats. argued that some banks are already offering the service and

ossession. However the commit

Eaton, who replaced Lovegrove

as the Senate chairman of the

committee, testified he recom-

mended return of the documents

because Lovegrove's subpoena

tee had no legal right to the

The Courant, contended the com-

mittee did have legal possession

making the documents public

information. Commission Chair-

woman Judith Lahey will receive

The infant suffered a lack of

The child was delivered by

Caesarean section in an emer-

gency operation about one hour

The condition of his mother

Maribel Santiago, 18, has been

upgraded from critical to fair. She

also was being treated for two

internal injuries caused by the fall.

Police and fire officials said a

Authorities described the child

as a "walking time bomb" and

arranged for a state agency to

place the child in a mandatory

Six people have died so far this

The city had warned of a

crackdown on state fire safety

before the latest fatal fire this

code violations in rooming houses

year in Bridgeport fires, compared

to two in 1984, Schmidlin said.

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4-year-old child living in the

rooming house admitted he started

James Imbriaco, representing

new cars from 18 percent to 16 the state should not force banks to percent. It would reduce maxi-"I think the market place should

Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R. Greenwich. The committee's 9-7 vote to draft later on whether to approve the bill and send it to the House and Senate

decide what happens here," said

The committee also voted to maximum interest rates that can

be charged on credit card accounts, closed-end credit accounts and auto loans. The bill, which also faces another vote, would reduce maximum interest charges on loans for

the committee's House chairman said the bill represented a boiling down of several interest rate bill

loans for appliances and the like.

the maximum interest charge or

without annual fees. For cards

Rep. Jerry Patton, R-Milford,

rate would be 17 percent.

The bill would leave at 18 percent

that would have cut credit card "It's not in stone," he said of the rates included in the bill. "I definitely is going to be hotly debated over the next two weeks before the committee takes final



Protest against 'Penthouse'

An ad-hoc group of about 100 women and several men held a demonstration in Harvard Square Thursday. protesting an article in the April issue of Penthouse magazine about tortured women in Latin America. They believe the article pretends to denounce the torture of women while exploiting their suffering.

Insurance firms dump coverage on daycare

fees or others to go uninsured.

child-care consultant for Aetna, is

trying to find day-care programs

in the Middletown area for the 5,000

employees of Aetna's new complex

Insurance is not required for

state-approved programs, and

Aetna's program is run in coopera-

tion with the Department of

Aetna will not provide ho-

neowner liability for day-care

programs with more than five

children, said James H. Witt, an

and homeowners operations

off Route 72.

Human Resources.

Shirley Herchenroether, the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hundreds of daycare programs have been informed their insurance policies will not be renewed with insurance companies reacting to incidents of child abuse and other problems.

"We were just told last month broken legs, a broken elbow and that all the policies we got for our members won't be renewed," said Donna Dwikla of Quality Child Care. The agencies, part of a national chain, use a midwestern arrested two illegal aliens from the fire while playing with

all the abuse stories," Cwikla said, "and another company was going to put the premium up to \$600 or \$800. So Quality Care is dropping the whole thing."

"The insurer got out because of

section. "All that negative publicity Insurance spokesmen and day- about child abuse has led us to care officials say higher rates may decide to be very cautious now in force some centers to raise their

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you are apt to be a bit of a daydreamer but your imaginings will be positive and practical and could lead you to ways to add to your resources. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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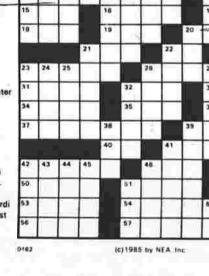
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Obituaries

Christine Hubbard Christine (McKinney) Hubbard

of Los Gatos, Calif., a former Manchester resident, died March 15 in California. She was the widow of Charles She is survived by two sisters

Mrs. W. O. Bochman of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Margaret (McKinney) Johnson of Burial was in Tacoma, Wash-

Wilhelmina M. Fleischer

Wilhelmina M. (Giglio) Fleischer, 93, of 9 McGuire Lane, died Thursday at a local convolescent home. She was the widow of James D. Giglio and Paul rard in California, and two Fleischer

Born in Charlestown, S.C., she lived in Manchester 61 years. Before she retired, she worked as a sales person for both Burton's and Hale's Department Store of Manchester. She was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Club She is survived by three sons,

Leonard Giglio of South Windsor, Thomas Giglio and Harold Giglio. both of Manchester; two daugh made to the American Cancer glund building in the fall until been clear throughout the commit-

South Windsor and Lenore Switt of Orlando, Fla., 11 grandchildren. and 11 great-grandchildren: The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in break any campaign laws when charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

West Hartford, wife of the late Joseph F. Latham, died Thursday at Winchester Hospital, Winches-Jeannette King of Manchester

The funeral will be Saturday at

Memorial donations may be

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Lucille Latham Lucille (LaFleur) Latham of She also is survived by a son. service supported by private utili- other selectronic

Allan J. Latham of West Medford. Mass : another sister, Cecile Gi-

her first full term as first select; ter. Mass. She was the sister of man in the May 13 town elections. allowed Conn Save, a non-protit

ties companies, to reproduce the letter and mail it to Bolton residents

BOLTON - The head of the state week criticized Pierog for signing Elections Enforcement Commission said Thursday that First the letter without the rest of the Board of Selectmen's approval, for Selectman Sandra Pierog did not she signed a letter that was typed on selectmen's stationery, photocopied and sent to town residents last week supporting a stateendorsed energy conservation

private industry, and for using it to promote her candidacy. Mark Johnson, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and Republican Selectman Lawrence A. Converse demanded an apology from Pierog at a selectmen's Democrat Pierog, who is seeking meeting Tuesday. But Pierog was unrepentant, arguing that the practice is not new and has never

before come under criticism from

rector and General Counsel of the seek the commission's advice on state Elections Commission, said whether to file a formal complaint Republican leaders in town this her action does not violate state against Pierog campaign laws, which forbid candidates from using public funds for campaign literature within three using town stationery to endorse months of the election and call for all campaign literature to carry

> paid for it. "I cannot imagine that endorsement of Conn Save is a violation," Garfield said. "The other issues (raised by Johnson and Converse) are not governed by state election laws."

the name of the organization that

Garfield said he has voiced the authority to use town stationery for same opinion to Johnson, who said personal endorsements?

Jeffrey Garfield, Executive Di earlier this week that he would Selectmen agreed Tuesday to

establish a policy for the future use of town stationery by a single selectman The question was referred to the board's policy subcommittee. The selectmen's policy ommittee consists of Pierog and fellow Democrat Michael A. Zizka.

"I think if we pursue it at all we're going to pursue it probably on the basis of the town charter, Johnson said Thursday, "The first selectman does not have the

Town to specify its role in housing homeless

Bolton letter didn't break election law

Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New to apply for a State Department of Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Housing grant to purchase a mass of Christian burial at noon in the Church of St. Brigid, West building, he said. But he said the town needs to make a commitment view Cemetery, West Hartford.

on a site before it can apply for the Calling hours are tonight from 7.10 gran The town considered offering \$110,000 for the Gammons Hoa-

selected by the Shelter Study Committee, chaired by Cooney. Cooney said Thursday he thought the town's position had plan for sheltering the homeless.

supported, in concept, the need for Officials have said the company a shelter," Cooney said. is now asking \$150,000 for the In another matter. Human Servi-The sites being discussed were ces Director Marcus said she recently received notice that all said. towns in Connecticut will have to

Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland tee search. "There wasn't any Manchester's plan will mention bought the property for \$117.500 question in our minds that the town either the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. property or the mystery "It depends upon what happens between now and April 15," she

> But until then, she said, the submit to the state by April 15 a - current method of sheltering the homeless will satisfy the state's Marcus said she is uncertain if requirement.

Area Towns In Brief

Scholarship drive begins

BOLTON - Students will canvass residents this weekend to collect donations for the Bolton Scholarship Fund Adult members of the scholarship's board of directors will also anvass area businesses

All Bolton High School seniors and residents of the town who are high school seniors elsewhere and who intend to go on to higher education are eligible to apply for a scholarship Residents of the town who are currently in college may also

Applications are available at the high school office and must be returned by April 15. Last year the scholarship fund distributed \$8,600 in 40 awards. ranging from \$100 to \$500, according to Dorothy Cloutier, a

spokeswoman for the fund. The applications are numbered and judged anonymously, Contributors may specify that their donations go to a specific

fund or may use their donations to establish a separate scholarship with special criteria. This year the BSF will award the first Henry P. Ryba nemorial scholarship, donated by the family and friends of the former first selectman, who died last November.

Animal open house scheduled

BOLTON - The Bolton Veterinary Hospital on Boston Turnpike will hold an open house Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. According to Manager Andrew Taylor, the hospital, which is the largest veterinary clinic in the state, serves residents and farmers within a 60-mile radius

The open house, to which all are welcome will feature tours of the facility, booths, slide shows and cassette tapes. Refresh-

Man faces charges in burglary last year 13" FAMOUS /

Autumn Street resident Thursday Police later obtained a search with burglarizing a neighbor's warrant for Richloff's home, house last May, police said today. where they found a color television Autumn Street was held overnight and a sawed-off shotgun, also on a \$10,000 cash bond and was believed to have been stolen from scheduled to be presented in the house, police said. Manchester Superior Court today. Richloff was arrested Thursday He was charged with second- on a warrant, police said. degree burglary, first-degree lar-

ceny and theft of a firearm. The charges stemmed from a ming from the theft of checks from May 9, 1984, break-in at an Autumn his mother, police said. Street house in which two color televisions, watches, two diamond rings, credits cards, musical in- driving under the influence of to Texas when the burglary pike, police said today.

December, police said. of his neighbors, who reported Court on April 9. seeing Richloff and a companion peared to be a tool kit, police said. eastbound lanes of West Middle A check of pawn shops in the area also showed that Richloff sold Capsolas failed sobriety tests a 14-karat diamond ring taken in given to him on the scene, police the burglary to an East Hartford said.

Police charged a 20-year-old dealer in October, police said. Jeffrey Scott Richloff of 217 stolen from his neighbor's house He is also awaiting trial on forgery and larceny charges stem-

A Vernon man was charged with

occurred and did not return until Constantino Capsolas, 36, was released on a written promise to Police were led to Richioff by one appear in Manchester Superior Capsolas was stopped around near the victim's house the day of 1:30 a.m. Thursday after police the burglary carrying what ap- saw him driving west in the

struments, rifles and cash were alcohol Thursday morning after he taken, police said. The owners of drove half a mile in the wrong the house were on an extended visit direction on West Middle Turn-

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 8:34 a.m. — water pipe explosion, Merrow Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry, Eagleville), Som. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 and Tolland Road, Bolton (Botton). Tuesday, 4:12 p.m. — medical call, 380 High St., Coventry (South

St. Mary's Rectory, 1600 Main St., 'Caventry (South Caventry), Tuesday, 6:35 p.m.—chimney fire, 46 Clark Road, Bolton (Bolton), Wednesday, 11:29 a.m.—brush fire, Route 6 at the gun club, Andover (Andover).

Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Thursday, 1:56 p.m. — medical call, Andover Garden Apartments, Andover (Andover).

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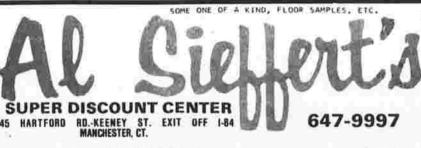






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FOCUS / Weekend



Members of the company of "America's Sweetheart"

production of the musical runs through April 7 at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford.

This Capone is no sweetheart

Hartford Stage Company has taken on the challenge of producing the world premiere of "America's Sweetheart," a musical based on the story of gangster Al Capone. This notorious figure has been portrayed in the past by

amous actors such as Edward G. Robinson in "Little

The immoral aspect of criminals aside, there is something about the daring of the outlaw which draws our attention. Whether it is Billy the Kid, Bonnie and Clyde or the con men in "The Sting," people take pleasure in following their escapades. Even today, Victor Gerena has become a folk hero for The enchantment wears off imme-

Stephen Vinovich is an imposing Caesar" and Paul Muni in "Scar- figure as Al Capone. His gestures face." His life has never been the and rich baritone voice convey not basis of a musical before, however. only the charm but also the cruelty and greed of Capone's character.

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Rita Kenway

LIKEWISE, Capone's cronies, Tony and Frankie Rinaldo (Tom Robbins and Michael McCormick) are convincing as they plot to overthrow Capone with disastrous consequences to themselves.

Nicholas Gunn portrays faithful his so-far-successful bank robbery. gang member Jake Bensick, who heard ranged from 'below Harttries to convince his boss of the ford Stage Company standards" to diately with the criminal's down- folly of ignoring the new-fangled fall, a fact this musical is careful to point out at the end.

income tax. Ignoring this flaw brings Capone's downfall,

However, during the curtain calls, the audience for the most part was music reviewer for the Herald.

IRS agent doggedly pursuing his Many in this large and talented cast play multiple roles, making it impossible to mention all of them.

K.T. Sullivan, as Capone's wife, has the loveliest soprano voice in the cast, by far, but her character is not allowed much depth. music by Robert Waldman catches the spirit of the Chicago jazz era

the score a polished rendition. Directed by Gerald Freedman with choreography by Graciela Daniele, the show keeps a brisk pace Kevin Rupnik's comic-book

Steve Routman is effective as clapping rhythmically with the Frank Wilson, the incorruptible lively music as the cast members took their bows. IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine

Will the lovely song "Simple"

With lyrics by Alfred Uhry, the

during the Great Depression. I found my foot tapping several times. The five-member band gave

cityscape set is versatile. Will this musical make it to Broadway? Reactions from theater-goers were mixed. Some left at intermission. Comments 'the worst in many seasons.

many of the songs making a mark outside the show. The plaintive "Seems Like Good Is Getting Me Nowhere, I'd Be Better Off Bad," is sung by the citizens of Chicago as they contrast their dismal existences to the seemingly glamorous underworld. It makes an interesting lament.

catch on as well as "Tomorrow" from "Annie"? I doubt that the message is versatile enough "Happy Time Al" or the catchy title song might be picked up as a theme song by public figures somewhere down the road. (Provided that people forget that the

songs refer to a gangster). It will be interesting to see what happens. "America's Sweetheart continues at the Hartford Stage through April 7.

Statisticians for networks bend numbers

United Press International

NEW YORK - Listen to the research folks at NBC and CBS discuss their ratings and one thing is perfectly clear - if the devil can quote scripture, that's nothing to what a statistician can do with

numbers. CBS and NBC held news conferences after the results were in on the February "sweeps" of network viewing - ABC in third place had nothing it wanted to talk about — and at first it seemed that if this was how these guys figure their taxes, they'd be in jail by the end of the year.

It was puzzling to watch the NBC pitchmen delighted to be out of what for years seemed like permanent third place — showing charts that placed heir network No. 1 in prime time among women 18-34, imong women 25-54, among men 18-34, among men

The seemingly contradictory bottom line, however, was that CBS was in first place for the sweeps, for the season-to-date and for the last few years. The answer lies in the generation gap. NBC has the young viewers - some of them too young to cut their own food. CBS has the more mature viewers - some so mature they are housebound.

And the networks are battling over the middle

THE MEDIAN AGE of CBS viewers is 41, according o David Poltrak, vice president, research, for the CBS Broadcast Group. The median age of ABC viewers is 38, while NBC has the youngest audience,

with a median age of 35. This means that CBS, while trying to convince advertisers of the discretionary and big-ticket purchases its audience can make, also sells on the basis of mass appeal. NBC pitches the youthfulness of its audience.

NBC, incidentally, claimed it had the most viewers with incomes over \$30,000 per year - but CBS claimed the most viewers with incomes over \$40,000.

The 18-49 age bracket traditionally has been the most appealing to advertisers because this age group has more needs - they are moving upscale, starting families, making long-term investments in goods and have less brand loyalty than older folks.

On the other hand, young people may not be able to afford the cars, computers and other high-priced merchandise being sold these days on television. The statistics have a marked effect on what the tewer sees on the screen.

IN GENERAL, NBC with its youth-oriented shows wins the first hour of prime time each night, with CBS moving ahead in the later hours.

"Everybody sells differently," said Bob Niles, NBC vice president-marketing, either basing their sales pitch on numbers or on demographics, on reaching a mass audience or a target audience. "In the best of all worlds," he admitted, "we'd have

Poltrak said CBS was "anxious to get advertisers to look at the total adult audience" instead of a narrow age-based segment, and that CBS programing strategy "produces a quality of audience that is as valuable to the advertiser" as the younger group.

Oz lives

Those famous slippers Smithsonian attraction

By Ink Mendelsohn Smithsonian News Service

"There were several roads nearby, but it did not take her long to find the one paved with yellow brick. Within a short time she was walking briskly toward the Emerald City, her silver shoes tinkling merrily on the hard, yellow roadbed." Her silver shoes? Yes, indeed. In L. Frank Baum's book, "The Wonderful Wizard of ' first published in 1900. Dorothy sets off to see the Wizard shod in silver shoes with pointed

By the time a Dorothy named

Judy Garland donned the now-

film. "The Wizard of Oz," Baum's

famous slippers in MGM's classic

young heroine had been traipsing along the yellow brick road for 40 years in her charmed silvery footwear. For the 1939 technicolor film, a bit of Hollywood scarlet magic turned Dorothy's shoes a glittering ruby red. Although the ruby slippers are known far and wide as a talisman with the power to keep their wearer safe from harm, there is no single "authentic" pair, and the exact number of pairs in existence is unknown. In the real world of

ONE SURVIVING pair of ruby slippers, admired by millions each year, is a star attraction at the of American History in Washington, D.C. Visitors are drawn to the shimmering scarlet slippers and to other of the museum's familiar popular-culture artifacts because, nuseum specialist Ellen Roney Hughes says, "people feel they're looking at their own history, not The first Oz book has been part of America's cultural history for 85

have "stand-ins."

years, and rare is the individual who has not heard of Dorothy, her little dog Toto, the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion. MGM's film version is presented on television annually and finds a new young audience each season.

Carl Scheele, curator of the Smithsonian museum's Division of Community Life, is not surprised by the film's enduring popularity. "When 'The Wizard of Oz' was released in 1939. Nazism and other evils were abroad in the world. The film essentially portrays a triumph of good over evil - a reaffirmation of faith in humanity. Today, evil has even bigger teeth to bite you with."

THE SIMPLE TALE that has,

over the years, captured the

world's imagination belongs to a

literary tradition venerated in

many cultures: a hero or heroine sets forth on a quest seeking some goal and must overcome fearsome obstacles to reach his or her heart's desire. Dorothy, guiled by the dazzling Emerald City, wants only to return home to the gray Kansas prairie, and her friends the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion want, respectively, brains, a heart, and courage. On their movie-making, costumes -- espeially shoes - wear out and must journey, the boon companions do battle with the Wicked Witch of the West and assorted Ozian terrors. MGM's technicolor extravaganza paid tribute to its source with this dedication: "Time has been powerless to put its kindly philosophy out of fashion." In 1900, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was itself rather an extravaganza. In an era of plain-looking and mostly serious children's books, Baum's

poster-like drawings by W.W.

Denslow became an immediate

"The Wizard of Oz" (the book's

This illustration, from the original children's book, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," features the tinsmith looking over the Woodman. He decides that the tinsmith can be

later title) has never been out of print, and it is one of the 20 best-selling books of the 20th century. This American fairy tale has been translated into every major language from Afrikaans to Turkish. In Russia, the Munchkins are the Chewing People and Toto is multi-color fantasy with humorous ? Totoshka.

> published "Bibliographia Oziana, A Concise Bibliographical Check-

list of the Oz Books," by L. Frank Baum and His Successors. These Oz enthusiasts meet three times a year to discuss the fine points of "The Wizard" and the 39 subsequent Oz books. The organization, originally called "The Wizard of

Justin Schiller. Today an antiquar-THE WIZARD OF OZ Club has ian bookseller specializing in children's literature, Schiller estimates that a first edition of "The



"Hush, my dear," the Wizard says, "don't speak so loud,

Oz Fan Club," was founded in 1957 by a 13-year-old Brooklyn boy, or you will be overheard - and I should be ruined."The illustration and the one at left are by W. W. Denslow.

Broadway and around the country of a musical comedy that replaced Toto with a cow named Imogene and depicted the deadly poppy field of the story by disguising chorus girls as giant poppies.

Wonderful Wizard of Oz in very "The Wiz," the yellow brick road good condition can be worth from was played by male dancers. In Theatrical presentations of "The there were silent movies, the MGM Wizard of Oz" began as early as film, cartoons, marionette shows 1902 with the huge success on and radio and television

parade of games, toys, dolls

Ozian artifacts have abounded for years in an almost endless clothing, dishes, postcards, but-

Weekenders



MICHELLE DIBELLA SINGS . in "Godspell"

DiBella plays in 'Godspell'

Michelle DiBella, of Hamlin Street, in Manchester, has a large role in Christ Church Cathedral's production of "Godspell" this weekend. This is part of the church's "Corner on the Arts" program. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 527-7231 for seat reservations Each is for a suggested donation of \$3.

Crafts and goodies sold

Soviet Emigres to play

horseback-riding performance

sturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. at St. John the Baptis

Polish National Catholic Church, located at 23 Golway

St The sale will feature Polish pierogi, pastries,

sponsored by the Ladies Sodality to the Blessed

The musical comedy "Annie" will be performed by

the Queene's Companye of St. Joseph College, in

McDonough Hall Auditorium, 1678 Asylum Ave., West

Hartford. Performances are tonight at 8 p.m., and

Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults. \$2 for

students and \$1 for children. Saturday's performance

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On Sunday, the Roaring Brook Nature Center will

ffer a program on Caring for Your Animals. The free

orkshjop will begin at 2 p.m., and will provide

imilies with information on which animals make

eterinarians will answer parents' questions, and the

good pets, and how to care for various animals. Two

ounger children will be entertained with a brief

They've got 'Annie'

Soviet emigre virtuoso Bella Davidovich, heralded by the New York Times as a "leading planist of the day." makes her Hartford debut on Sunday with the Soviet Emigre Orchestra. The concert, at 3 p.m., will feature Mozart's concerto number 14 for piano and orchestra. Regarded as one of the foremost planists it Russias for 30 years, Davidovich emigrated in 1978. In the six years since her Carnegie Hall debut, she has performed on three continents, and joined the faculty of The Juilliard School in New York City. Tickets are vailable by calling the Bushnell Memorial Hall bo

Rock group wins following in land of country music

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK - The pride of the western performers, is "a road these days is Jason and the different thing Scorchers, whose invigorating bar-band sound is nicely captured on their new record, "Lost and

Ironically, lead singer Jason Ringenberg is not from Nashville. farm. le hooked up with the Scorchers in late 1981 after coming to the said. "Like cars cities hotels country music capital from his clubs — the quiet things." parents' farm in Sheffield, Ill with the express purpose of making a band like this

"We were literally together only a couple weeks when we went out on the road," he said. "We'd play clubs and honkytonks, cover bars, everything — any gig we could

The band went through a "country punk" stage, "hoppin up" old including "Roxanne" and "Bring country standards, and recorded on the Night," with jazz-inflected an EP called "Reckless Country" songs from his forthcoming LP and

The tone changed on "Fervor," a standards mini-album released on an independent label. This was more politically minded state these straight-ahead rock in roll, although Ringenberg's twang and guitars' occasional lilt still stirring anti-war ballad belie the band's strong country influence.

The record included a version of song that sympathizes with the Bob Dylan's "Absolutely Sweet plight of Britain's striking coal Marie," which was made into a miners. video the band despises, and a song co-written by Michael Stipe of the position is called "There's a Moon Georgia band R.E.M., with whom Over Bourbon Street." Sting exthe Scorchers are good friends. "Fervor" was picked up and New Orleans after reading a book released nationally by EMI Amer- called "Interview with a Vamica, causing quite a stir on the local pire" about a vampire who has a music scene. But the record failed conscience. to pick up any steam across the
It was in New Orleans, by the

country, despite intensive touring, way, that Sting met saxman Now the band is counting on the Branford Marsalis, who appeared "Lost and Found" LP, a funny at the concert and will be on his video for the single "White Lies" solo record, due for release in May. and a tour that starts this month to win new fans for their whiskey brand of guitar-oriented rock 'n'

Ringenberg and lead guitarist Warner Hodges, both admitted news junkies (their favorite show and was convinced they would is "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report"), never come up with anything

have different attitudes toward worth listening to until I heard Hodges, the son of country and

thriving Nashville rock scene monger man I love it Jason's a "I like quiet things," Ringenberg said. "I like farms and things like that. Every once in awhile I'll go back to my parents' farmi, just to do all the things you do on a "I like quiet things," Hodges

Sting on stage

ibum are riding higher than ever

Sting alternated Police tunes.

Another highlight was "We Work

the Black Sea," a anti-nuclear

Perhaps the most unusual com-

plained that he wrote the song in

Group's best

I downright disliked Foreigner

after his recent three-night stand

at the Ritz in New York City.

Jersey Mass Choir, which sang on the record, when the song is performed on its national tour that starts in the South this month. Bas : player Rick Wills said in an interview that Foreigner plans to enlist local choirs to sing the song with lead singer Lou Gramm at Expectations for Sting's solo each stop along the tour. "It should

Provocateur."

Most of the record is standard

hit "I Want to Know What Love

Is," really is a beautifully written

and performed ballad - one

believe the band capable of.

would have been hard-pressed to

Foreigner has devised a plan to

recreate the sound of the New

be interesting to see how it works out." Wills said. Incidentally, observant readers of the liner notes for "Agent Provocateur" may notice a thank you to Trevor Horn, the studio wizard known for his work with even some rhythm and blues Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Yes. That's because Horn was The new songs show Sting in a hired as producer of the LP, bu things didn't work out, another producer was hired, and little of his "The Children's Crusade." is a

Lucie series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lucie Arnaz, daughter of famed comedienne Lucille Ball, follows in her mother's footsteps as the star of her own television series beginning

who writes an advice column and hosts a radio phone in show in the new CBS-TV sitcom, "The Lucie The half-hour comedy, with a supporting cast that includes Tony Roberts, Karen Jablons-Alexander, Lee Bryant and Tom

Arnaz began her TV career in 1968 on her mother's "Here's Lucy" show and remained with the series for six years. Her movie credits include "The Jazz Singer" and "Billy Jack Goes to



'Lorelei' plays at MHS

Acting in a scene from "Lorelei" are, from left, Jake Schwolsky, Audra Choromanski, Barbara Woerner, and Paul Wright. The Manchester High

School production continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door.

Crafts at Spencer Village

Do you have to buy a gift for someone? Here's a tip. Visit the craft fair at Spencer Village's Community Hall on Pascal Lane on Saturday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items made by the Spencer Village Craft Club, as well as baked goods, tag-sale items and a raffle will be featured Funds raised will be used to help mentally retarded patients at the Meadows. There is no charge for

Clog, square and round

This weekend, there are clogging workshops contra and square dances in West Hartford. The Appalachian Clogging Workshop, with Matt Mccaffrey and the Mountain Laurel Cloggers, will be tonight at 7 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational Church, 12 South Main St. It will be followed, at 8 p.m. by a contra and square dance with caller Jim Gregory. Saturday evening, there will be dance, with regory and guest callers. Music will be provided by Paul Woodiel. Norb Spencer and guest musicians.

Grzyb presents Bach

Walter Grzyb, organist at Center Congregational Church, will present a concert of Bach's music Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. The recital, part of a relebration of Bach's 300th birthday, will include the first Bach sonata, the "Fantasia Super" and the Prelude and Fugue in G Major. A reception for Grzyb, who is also a music teacher at Bennet Junior High School, will follow.

Antique show in Vernon

The Vernon Historical Society will hold their Spring Antique Show and Sale on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be in the Vernon Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike. Admission is \$2.

Lorelei' at MHS

The Manchester High School production of the musical, "Lorelei," continues tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Seats cost \$4 each and will be sold at

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FOLKSINGER SALLY ROGERS ... at the meetinghouse

Rogers will sing Sunday

p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Rogers is known for her energetic delivery of contemporary songs and traditional ballads. One of her albums, "In the Circle of the Sun," was given the Best Folk Album of 1982 award by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors. Folk Roots, a Manchester-area folk group, will do a guest set during the concert. Tickets are \$5 for adults. \$3 for children and senior citizens. Reservations are ested, by calling 649-3168 or 647-0548.

Peters will trill in Hartford

Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters has performed in Hartford more than 50 times - through the Saturday afternoon Texaco broadcasts, "Live

But this weekend, she will be here in person, singing a variety of popular arias, tonight and Saturday, with the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra. The concerts will include well-known tunes from "The Merry Widow," "Die Fledermaus" and "The Barber o

At the age of 19, Roberta Peters burst upon the opera scene, singing Zerlina in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at the Metropolitan Opera, Since then, she has appeared on the stage at the Met more than 500 times, and has sung an average of 40 recitals each season. Tonight marks her debut with the Hartford

You won't have to wait

"Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, will be instage at University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater, on the Storrs campus, this weekend. Winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, Beckett wrote this absurd tragi-comedy to show the resilience of man's spirit, even when there is little hope. Performances vill be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 486-3969 to reserve tickets.

Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage dinner March 30 from 5 to 6:45 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under, are available from Scouts and will be available at the door. For more information, call 646-0850. The wrong date was given in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Soule speaks on vegetables

Lee Soule will speak on the topic, "Growing a Successful Vegetable Garden," at a meeting of Perennial Planters Garden Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Elsie Huffield, 25 Stephen St. Liz Johnson and Marie Maxim will assist Ginny Aniello is supplying flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library during March

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the senior citizen games played March 21 at the Army and Navy Club include: Walter DeLisle 667; Hans Fredericksen 636; Gladys Seelert 623; Ann Fisher 6721: Carl Popple 612, Hans Bensche 604: Vivien Laquerre 603: Herv Laquerre 601: Julien Strong 596: Charles Gidrites 590: Alice Raymo 590; Madeline Morley 589; Robert Hill 589; Ernest Desrocher 585: Edith O'Brien 585: Margaret Vaughan 580; and Ethel Scott 578.

Elks elect Stone ruler

The Manchester Lodge of Elks 1893 has elected William J. Stone exalted ruler. The Army veteran has been active in the Elks since 1980. He also is active



Other Elks officers in clude Stan Lee Reitberg. leading knight. Madis Raudsepp, loyal knight: Hebert lecturing inight: Richard Rechngel, tiler, Al Coeljo vtko, three year trustee John Busher, esquire: and Kenneth Morin, inner William J. Stone guard

in American Legion Post

96, the Army and Navy Club

and the American Heart

St. Lo survivors convene

The first national reunion of the U.S.S. St. Lo., C.V.E. 63 will be held Oct. 24 to OCt. 26 in St. Louis. Mo The ship was sunk during the Battle of Leyte Gulf. when 13 U.S. ships took on the 1st Japanese Task Force and refused to let them enter the gulf, during the Japanese effort to destroy General Douglas MacArthur and his 100,000 troops on the Island of ST. Lo shipmates are asked to contact John Ibe. 1477

Lakeridge Lane, El Cajon, Calif. 92020 or telephone his office (619) 458-9822

American Legion will meet

American Legion, First District, will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Manchester Post 102 Departmen resident Dolsie Root and her officers will be guests.

Thibodeau wins second prize

Donna Thibodeau of Manchester placed second in the first annual state 4-H public speaking finals on March 2 at Ramada Inn in Mystic. Her topic was What I Have Learned Through My Years in 4-H. She was one of eight 4-H members who won first place The first-place state winner was Heather Wilson of range. She spoke on: "Teenage Drinking."

Wakeen teaches painting

Kenneth Wakeen will demonstrate Sumu brush painting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to the Manchester Art Association at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The public is welcome. Members are asked to bring Art-OI-The-

Month painting at 7:15 p.m. For more information about membership, call John Massolini at 649-7918.

Beethovens rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the

Circle has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be coffee, refreshments, eards and

Parsons speaks at Loomis

Parents of students of Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor will take part in a "World of Work" program Thursday starting at 10 a.m. Michael L. Parsons of Bolton will speak on engineering. He is the father of Tim Parson, Class of

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Quest (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15;
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Vision Quest (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Mask (PG-13) Fri 1:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. — The Last Dragon (PG-13) Fri 1:15, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 8:30, ... Secret of the Lost Leagnd (PG) Fri 1, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30, ... The Breakfast Club (R) Fri 1:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, Fri 1:5, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, The Sure Thing (PG-13) Fri 1:30, 7:45, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10, — The Killing Fields (R) Fri 1:15, 7, 9:35; Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:35; Manchester

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Missing in Action 2 (R) Fri 7:40, 9:40;
Sat and Sun 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Night Patrol (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The Song Remains the Some (PG) Fri and Sat 11:50. — The Rocky Horrar Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Peri and Sat midnight. — Purple Rain (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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Transiux College Twin — Friday the 13th Part V — A New Beginning (R) Fri 7, 9: Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9. — Urght A Music War, Fri 7; Sat 2: 7 with Rock and Roll High School Fri 9:15; Sat 4:30, 9:15. — Dr. Stranedove Sun 2: 7 with Being There (R) Sun 4:30, 9.

Vernon

Cine 1 & 2 — Vision Quest (R) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:10. — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) Fri and Sat 7:10, 9:30; Sun 5: 7:10, 9:30.

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7:05, 9:05. — The Breakfast Club (R)
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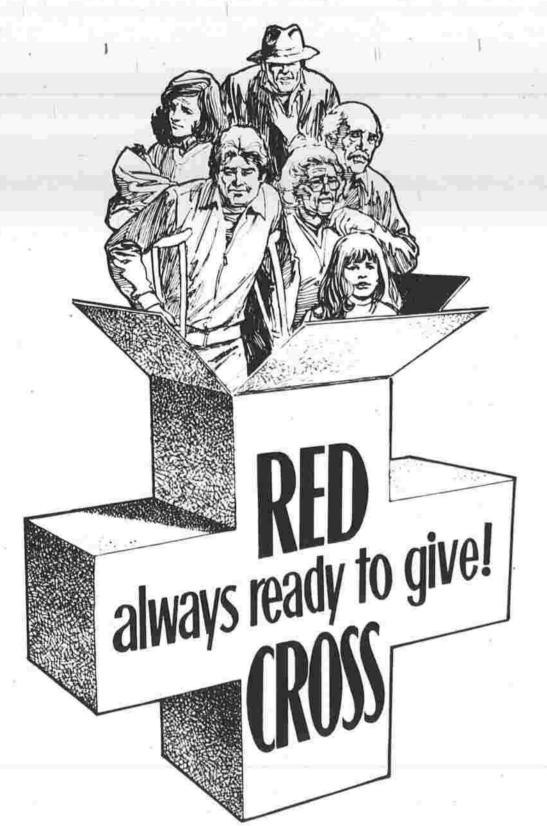
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SPORTS



Boston College's Roger McCready (20) drives his way into a wall formed by Memphis State's Baskerville Holmes (43) and Andre Turner (10). Turner hit winning shot for Tigers with one second left in 59-57 win over the

Midwest Regional

Oklahoma, Tigers pushed to the limit

to reach the finals of the NCAA the ball just outside the lane. He Tournament's Midwest Region have done so, but not without a great deal of strain. It will be Oklahoma vs. Memphis State in the regional finals Satur-

veen those two top 10 clubs will have to be quite something if it is to Both the fourth-ranked Tigers and No. 5 Sooners won at the wire

region, downed Louisiana Tech in vertime 86-84 thanks to a 6-foot jump shot by Wayman Tisdale with three seconds left. Then Memphis State defeated Turner making a shot from the top of the key with a second remaining. "You've got to win close games

like this to get in this position, Memphis State coach Dana Kirk said "We put ourselves in that situation and we got ourselves out Both Oklahoma and Memphis

State let comfortable leads slip away Thursday night - the Sooners owning a 10-point advantage four minutes into the second half, and the Tigers jumping to a 12-point cushion midway through the first half But Louisiana Tech and Boston

College made tremendous comebacks and Saturday's regional final could easily have been between the Bulldogs and Eagles Louisiana Tech trailed Oklaboma by 6 with 3:30 left, but tied the score 74-74 on a follow shot by Willie Bland with 18 seconds to play in regulation. Tisdale scored 8 of his 23 points in the overtime and there was little doubt Oklahoma wanted him to

have the ball with the game on the Two free throws by Robert

Even though Louisiana Tech put three men around him, Tisdale got

times and fell through. "That shot hung on the rim for 10 minutes," said Louisiana Tech ended its season with a 29-3 record. "But you have got to give him the

and he hit it. "I thought the ball was in, then out, then in. That's exactly what I "Any of our five players could Oklahoma, seeded No. 1 in the Tisdale, "It didn't matter to me,

We've got five players on the floor who can score. Boston College appeared to have upper hand in its game since it Boston College 59-57, with Andre had the ball with two minutes left and the score tied. Coach Gary Williams ordered

> with 14 seconds left he called However, after the inbound pass Vincent Askew stole the ball for moved left before hitting the

started playing like we were behind But Boston College is just that kind of ball club. They always come back when they are behind." Memphis State survived despite early foul problems suffered by All-America Keith Lee The Tigers then turned to 7- foot sophomore William Bedford, who scored a career-high 23 points.

NCAA East Regional

Ewing 'not ready to go home'

"It was a great season," Moore

In the opener, the Price was very much right. The Georgia Tech

helped offset a late scoring biltz by

can shoot from the outside like

that, he can really hurt you.

think Mark Price was the key."

Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "

Leading 39-35, the Yellow

working the ball to their big men-

6-foot-11 Yvon Joseph and 7-0 John

Salley — and getting two jumpers

With Georgia Tech up 52-37,

Altenberger.

By Fred Lief United Press International

Georgia Tech wonder about Georgetown's immediate travel plans, "I'm not ready to go home yet," Georgetown center Patrick Ewing

college basketball, does indeed have some more time on the road. rebounds Thursday night he car-ried Georgetown past Loyola (III.) 5-53 and into the finals of the East Regional of the NCAA

gia Tech with the winner moving on to next week's Final Four in Lexington, Ky. The Yellow Jackets earlier deleated Illinois 61-53. Mark Price scored 20 points and Georgia Tech ithstood a second-half scoring ssault by the Illini's Doug Altenperger, who had 24 points Georgetown, down 28-26 at halftime, asserted itself over the last 20

ninutes to end one fine season for Loyola, national champs in 1963 and appearing in its first NCAA fournament since 1968, finished at 27-6 and ranked No. 17. The Ramblers won 19 in a row before encountering the defending

"It's scary to get this close and have it come to an end," Loyola Loyola refused to bend before he No. I Hoyas' swarming press or

Altenberger began his missile pulling the Illim to 55-51 with 1: 34 to pressure defense," said Sullivan. go. Altenberger made 11-of-17 whose squad was averaging 86 shots and had all but 8 of Illinois' points a game entering the tournasecond-half points. He fouled out

14: 57 left before the Hoyas ran off 8 Moore, drew to 56-51 with 4:17 to go. That, however, was all for the lamblers. The Hoyas scored 9 traight points while Loyola had but 2 points the rest of the way. the first half, but responded with 16 points after intermission. David Vingate finished with 14 points and Michael Jackson with 12 assists and 8 points as the Hoyas improved Alfredrick Hughes, averaging 27 a or 94 straight games, had 8 points on 4-of-13 shooting. Loyola, which lives by its shot, hit 39 percent from

> Georgetown's Reggie Williams (34) and Loyola's Alfrederick Hughes battle for loose ball in East Regional

play Thursday in Providence, R.I. Hoyas advanced to

region final with 65-51 win. "I'm prejudiced to Mark Price as one of the greatest shooters in

Altenberger made me consider scoring drought. Price added a

coach Bobby Cremins said. "But

Price. "We were watching the

for Illinois, 26-9 and the last Big throws ended Georgia Tech's 4:18 Illinois guard Bruce Douglas had 9 turnovers. For Georgia Tech, 27-7.

Southeast Regional

Villanova not thinking of revenge

United Press International BIRMINGHAM, Ala - Villanova has more then revenge on its Villanova center Ed Pinckney. "1 mind - it's thinking about

The Wildcats face Maryland today in the Southeast Regional semifinal of the NCAA Tournament. The Terrapins defeated Villanova 77-74 on Jan. 27.

his team to go for the last shot and in a rut then. Askew fed it to Turner, who West Regional

winning bucket just prior to the "We set up our defense to try to make a steal," said Kirk. "We knew they were going to try and wait for the last shot so we got after them trying to steal the inbounds

"We got ahead by 12, and then

and for us to lose means we all

game with Maryland

'Yes, a loss to Maryland deli-

nitely would be a letdown," said

think we're the best in this region

but so are they," said Villanova game, Len Bias, the Terps' 6-foot-8

points and 13 rebounds tournament's biggest upsets, de- wrong people on him and he made game. I just started going inside resigning at the end of this season.

mino. "We are approaching this game like a very important thing. Maryland coach Lefty Driesell believes a better balance exists on

After the Wildcats, 21-10, and Terrapins, 25-11, square off now, better than when we met seventh-ranked North Carolina, before," said Driesell, "We've got 26-8, plays surprising Auburn, other people who can score too. I don't care if some guys gets 30 were when we played Maryland. In the first Maryland-Villanova against me if I win the ball game. added incentive when they take the "You can't concentrate on one coach Rollie Massimino, "We were junior, had career-highs with 30 guy; you've got to stop all of

Villanova is one of three Big East already advanced to the quarterfitucky tonight in a West Regional semifinal Roston College, also of

court tonight. The Tigers believe a trip to the Final Four would enable them to talk Coach Sonny Smith Villanova pulled off one of the "Bias got 30 because we put the Said Bias: "That was my best into changing his mind about

the Big East, was defeated Thur

St. John's concentrating on Kentucky

Georgetown is off in the wings secca has never been.

of St. John's NCAA Tournament Kentucky. State will tackle Alabama in the now." other semifinal

On Thursday, Carnesecca Oklahoma will take a 31-5 record into Saturday's game while Memphis State is 30-3. Boston College

DENVER (UPI) - For St. matchup which can only take place through the Atlantic Coast Confer- 16-12 season. However, Kentucky John's coach Lou Carnesecca, in the Final Four, a place Carne- ence tournament and did not stop is now two vetories away from "This team has played about the "I'm not thinking about George- same all year." Carnesecca said of town," Carnesseca said on the eve his 29-3 Redmen. "I don't think this

team has played as well as it can. West Regional semifinal against Not for a full 40 minutes. I said the same thing in October. Maybe we Also Friday, North Carolina never will. Or maybe we'll get it

North Carolina State coach Jim St. John's. "I don't think our team watched on television as top-ranked Georgetown defeated Loy-ola (III.) 65-53. The veteran coach

Valvano remembers vividly how his players got it together at the end of the season two years ago.

Valvano remembers vividly how his players got it together at the end of the season two years ago. did admit he is yearning for a That Wolfpack team finished its were rated as 40-to-1 shots to win fourth meeting with the Hoyas - a regular season strong, breezed the national championships after a

until they were national champions. The current set of Wolfpack players have used this week to have fun traveling to different

gyms and entertaining fans, recruits and the media. "This is tight-sneaker time for the teams that are supposed to win," Valvano said in reference to

Lexington for the Final Four Alabama is another longshot defensive schemes of assistant coach Bobby Dees, the Crimson Tide has held their opposition to 40 percent shooting over the last

St. John's has the most talented club in the region with All-America

Jack Evans — the facts speak for themselves

Jack Evans in the past four weeks. An embarrassing 13-game winless home streak and an unpopular trade are just two of the reasons why the Whalers' coach is razzed during pre-game introductions at the Civic

In the past, minor success like the present five-game unbeaten string would have tempered such hard feelings. But not now Since realignment four years ago, the Whalers have yet to finish anywhere but dead last in the Adams Division. They will miss the 16-team Stanley Cup playoffs for the fifth season in a row in the sixth

campaign of their NHL existence.

To the fans' credit - and management's disillusionment - no one is being fooled by the progress reports, this time around. As for Evans, let's assume that he is not merely a puppet or 'yes-man' of the current dictatorship. Instead, it is time now - before the inevitable post-season deceptions — to assess his 1984-85 hitch.

SPORTS WRITERS COVERING PROFESSIONAL TEAMS are often faced with a double-edged dilemma. a problem here, and I can't say what it is, but it's not Privileged to all the inside dope, it becomes an with the players. responsible journalist is that truths are often never the sidelines.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Traded players claim that a communication gap exists between the coach and the team. With no published support by former mates, fans naturally assume that these are the words of malcontents.

Ticket buyers never get to see the depressingly helpless expressions or listen to the persona frustration and bitterness. Readers don't have to look into the pleading eyes of a team's leading goal scorer as he whispers: "There's

occupational obligation to act as a conduit between Or hear the brass openly promote untested rookies the locker room and the public. But printed quotes and then see the same, grossly mishandled usually only tell part of the story. The curse of a youngsters crushed and confused as they are exiled to

benched from his blue line position, then get twice as much ice time when inexplicably moved up to left wing. But nobody hears a bewildered Sylvain Cote admit "The last time I played there was when I was seven years old." Patrons cheer another freshmen defenseman's

solid play through the first half of the season, see him used on every other shift for 35 minutes per game, and read where the coach calls him "a tower of strength. Fans and scribes alike can only wonder, then, why Mark Fusco was mysteriously "rested" for four straight games and recently alternated, along with Cote, in and out of the lineup. Evans has suddenly observed that the rookie rearguards (who signed on for 80-game NHL stints like everyone else) "can not play on back-to-back nights."

Maybe it's fortunate that boosters never get close enough to the civilian Whalers press box section to observe the faces of baffled disgust.

HARTFORD ROOTERS HAVE ALSO WATCHED another first-year player's potential offensive talents ept in check while the natural centerman has skated his heart out on the left side of a defensive line. His frequently despondent post-game reactions have gone virtually unnoticed by all but those close to Dave

Along the same note, a furor was rightfully raised

playmaker and All-Star center between a pair of over-the-hill stick jabbers. The hacks were eventually canned as expected, and Ron Francis has since been flanked by the club's top wo goal scorers. But every third period of every close

seven games.

a notable, phonetic journeyman. When asked his opinion of such backward strategy, the Whalers' young captain predictably sighed, can't comment, those aren't my decisions." But his forlorn gaze was a better answer.

game. Evans has insisted on sitting his best two-way

forward in favor of the one-dimensional specialties of

IN WHAT MAY BE THE BIGGEST FIASCO since the Bay of Pigs invasion, Evans totally burned out the Whalers' No. I goalie and MVP. Before he was ultimately traded (for a goalie, of all things). Greg-Millen started in all but seven of the first 46 games including an outrageous 22 in a row. The back-up netminder, acquired last summer for a high draft pick, was left to rot on the bench.

"It would be a bold move to start him, there is confidence lacking on both sides." was Jack Evans excuse for refusing to play his No. 2 goalie for two

Go ask Steve Weeks, a five-year professional, if he ever lacked the confidence to play a bockey game in the pressure-cooker city of Hartford, Connecticut.

plateau in the NHL Thursday night against the Canadiens However, it wasn't enough for the Capitals as Guy Carbonneau scored the game-winner at 14, 18 of the third period to give the Canadiens a 3-2 victory

"It's a fantastic feeling for me to be the first American to ever do that," said Carpenter, "It's partieularly good for me because I did it here in Canada. It was playing on my mind to get my 50th goal and with nine games left. I knew I'd do

The triumph keeps Montreal in a first-place tie with the Quebec Nordiques in the Adams Divsion Both teams have 81 points, but Quebec has 36 victories to the Canadiens' 35

division." Carbonneau said. "No one wants to win. But there are still nine games to go. Certainly, we 18 09 of the opening period

want to finish better than we did last year when we lost our last seven games before the playoffs. Carbonneau was credited with the game-winner after the puck deflected into the net off the stick of Capital defenseman Scott Stevens. "I wanted to pass the puck to Lucien (DeBlois)," said Carbon-

nean, "but Stevens touched the

puck. Anyway, I think we had the The Capitals were trailing 2-0 in the second period when Carpenter scored his 50th goal during a power play. He knocked in a rebound off the pad of goalie Steve Penney. Carpenter is the second Capital to ever reach 50 goals in a season Denis Maruk, now with Minnesota.

The teams were playing five perside at 18 02 when Mike Gartner tied the score 2-2 with his 45th goal after taking a pass from Carpenter

reached 50 in 1980-81 and 60 in

in front of Penney. After only 14 seconds of the Bob Gamey scored, beating goalie added his 52nd goal of the season to Pat Riggin to the far corner. backhand drive while the Cana- boosted their Patrick Division lead

At Uniondale, N.Y., Michel Goulet secred his 49th goal of the season - one of three unassisted Devils 3, Canucks 2

At East Rutherford, N.J., Moe

Lemay had a goal and an assist in a three-goal burst in an 812-minute stretch of the first period to lift the Canneles. The victory was the second in as many nights for Vancouver while New Jersey dropped its sixth in a row Bruins 1, Blues 1

At Boston, Doug Gilmour's unassisted goal with 3: 41 left in the third period moved St. Louis into the cepted a clearing pass and fired a 40-loot shot past goalie Pete Peeters for the equalizer

At Philadelphia, Dave Poulin opening period. Montreal captain scored two goals and Tim Kerr propel Philadelphia to its ninth diens had a man-advantage at over Washington to eight points

Blues' Bernie Federko tries to put one past Boston goalie Pete Peeters but

Thursday night in Boston. Bruins and St. Louis skated to 1-1 deadlock.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHI etandings

Wal						
Pa	trick	Di	visi	on		
14	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Philadelph	46	19	7	29	320	227
x-Washingtn	41	22	9	91	291	218
x-NY Islandrs	38	30	- 5	81	321	284
NY Rangers	23	38	10	56	269	311
Pittsburgh	23	42	5	51	246	336
New Jersey	20	43	9	49	239	307
	ams	Di	visi	on	150000	
x-Quebec	36	26	9	81	298	250
x-Montreal	35	25	11	81	268	237
x-Buffalo	32	24	1.4	78	259	211
Boston	32	30	19	73	267	250
Hartford	24	38	9	57	243	298
Comp	bett		iter	ence		
No		Div		n		
	w	1	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	33	27	12	78	269	257
x-Chicago	34	34	- 5	73	283	281
Minnesota	23	38	12	58	244	297
Datasit	2.3	30	11	6.3	700	222

N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 7:35 p.m

Montreal of Washington, 8:05p.m.
Montreal of Washington, 9:05p.m.
Toronto at Edmanton, 9:35p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 9:35p.m.
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia of New Jersey
Boston at Hartford, night
Minnesota at 5t. Lauis, night
Vancouver at Winnipea, night Vancouver at Winnipeg, night Calgary at Los Angeles, night

AHL standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Maine	- 37	29	9	83	283	244
Adirondack	33	32	- 6	7.4	266	299
Sherbrooke	33	35	- 4	70	285	297
Fredericton	33	34	7	69	248	276
Nova Scotia	30	32	7	67	251	264
Moncton	29	36	6	64	251	259
Sou	ther	n D	IVIS	ion		22310
Binghamton	46	19	7	99	339	237
Battimore	40	24	8	88	292	226
Rochester	37	23	12	86	292	267
Springfield	33	34	4	70	287	287
New Hoven	28	38	8	64	288	318
Hershey	22	40	10	54	277	306
St. Cathorins	21	44	6	48	248	335
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Sherbrooke 6	Fre	eder	ict	on 2		
Baltimore 5.						

Northern Division

Friday's Games
Soringfield at Binghamton
Nova Scotla at New Hoven
Fredericton at Rochester
Salvrday's Games
Baltimore at Binghamton
Adirondack at Hershey
Sherbrooke at Moncton
Nova Scotla at St. Catharines

Canadiens 3, Capitals 2

Mantreal
First period—1, Mantreal, Gainey 19
(DeBials), 0:14. 2. Mantreal, Turcotte 6
(DeBials), Chellos), pp. 18:09. Penalties—
Hunter, Mtl. 9:43; Gould, Wash, 17:06.
Secondperiod—3, Washington, Carpenter 50 (Stevens, Gartner), pp. 15:24. 4,
Washington, Gartner 45 (Carpenter), 18:02. Penalties—Svoboda, Mil,
7:35; McPhee, Mtl 14:35. Jarvis, Wash,
16:23; Nosiund, Mtl, 16:33.

Third period—5. Montreal, Corbon neau 20 (Chellos), 14:18. Penalties— Langway, Wash, 7:01; Walter, Mtl, 7:01. Shots on goal-Washington 7-7-4-18 Montreal 14-8-7-29. Power-play conversions—Washington

Gaalles—Washington, Riggin, Mont-real, Penney, A—17,845. Referee-Bob Myers

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:20 NCAA Tournament: North Co-
rollna State vs. Alabama, WPOP
7:30 Pro bosketball: Cavallers vs.
Celtics, SportsChannel, WKHT
8:00 NCAA Tournament: Villanova
vs. Maryland, ESPN
8:30 Hockey: Rungers vs. Red Wings.
Channel 9
10:00 NCAA Tournament; Kentucky
vs.\St. John's, Channel 3
10/20 NCAA Tournament: Auburn vs.
North Carolina, WPOP
12:30 o.m. NCAA Tournament: Au-
burn vs. North Carolina (taped delay).
Channel 3

Nordiques 5, Islanders 1

Nane
Second period—J. NY Islanders.
D.Sutter 16 (Kortko, Langevin). 10.48
4. Quebec. Maxwell 9 (Gaulet, Hunter). 14.49. S. Quebec. Gaulet 47 (unassisted). 17-21. Penalties—Cate, Que. 0.15.
Dineen. NY1. 0.15; Potvin. NY1. 3.21; P.
Stastny. Que. 3.31; Smith, NY1. major (fighting). served by Boutilier. 3.31; Kallur. NY1. 8.21; Gillis, Que. 11; 32; D.
Sutter. NY1. 11:32

Third Period—6. Quebec, Gillis 14 (Marais, Rachefort), 3:21 Penalties— Hunter, Que, 5:05 Shots on goal—Quebec 14:15:6—35 NY Islanders 9:69—24 Power-play conversions—Quebec 3-0, NY Islanders 1:0. Gaalles—Quebec, Sevigny, NY Is-anders, Smith, A—15,683

Blues 1, Bruins 1

Boston
First period—1, Boston, Simmer 34
(Crowder, O'Connell), pp. 10:50,
Penalties—Wilson, Stl, 10:19, Blum, Bos,
12:41; T. Johnson, Stl, 16:23

Third period-2. St. Louis, Gilmour I Bos. 7:36. Ramage, Stl. 11:50; Federko, Stl. 13:58 Overtime None Penalties-None Shots on goal—St. Louis 4-5-10-3-27, Boston 12-5-10-0-22.

Power-play conversions—St. Louis, 0-4. Boston, 1-5. Goalles—St. Louis. Millen. Bas-ton, Peeters. A—12,637.

Flyers B, Rangers 4

NY Rangers
Philadelphia
First period—1, Philadelphia, Ron
Sutter 15 (Tocchet), 5:17. 2. Philadelphia,
Kerr 52 (Craven, Bergen), pp. 8:56. 1,
Philadelphia, Smith 16 (Howe, Rich
Sutter), 9:32. 4, Philadelphia, Propo 39
(Sinisalo, Crossman), pp. 18:42, Penalties
—Tocchel, Phil. 2:59; 5. Patrick, NYR,
7:01: Brooke, NYR, 13:42; Maloney, NYR,
17:50.

7:01. Brooke, NYR, 13:42. Maloney, NYR, 17:50.
Second period—5, NY Rangers, Ruotsoloinen 25 (Maloney, Greschner), 9:01. & NY Rangers, Ruotsoloinen 25 (Maloney, Greschner), 14:18. 7, Philadelphia, Poulin 26 (Crossman, Rich Sutter), 17:37. & NY Rangers, Greschner 15 (Maloney, Rogers), 19:01. Penalties—Poulin, Phil. 1:16, Bergen, Phil. 3:38; Bergen, Phil. 0:12; J. Patrick, NYR, 15:04.
Third period—9, Philadelphia, Poulin 27 (unassisted), sh. 2:32. 10, Philadelphia, Zezel 15 (Sinisalo, McCrimmon), pp. 13:54. 11. Philadelphia, Craven 25 (Bergen, Dvarak), 15:48. 12. NY Rangers, Osborne 2 (McPhee, Pavelich), 17:36. Penalties—Kerr, Phil. 1:47; Osborne, NYR, 2:49; Greschner, NYR, malor (fighting), 8:12; Carson, Philadelphia, 8:12; Hedberg, NYR, 13:07.
Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 6-0, Philadelphia 15:12-11—38.
Philadelphia 15:12-11—38.
Graalies—NY Rangers, Hanton,

Goalles—NY Rangers, Hanlon. >hllodelphla-Lindbergh, A—17,191.

Canucks 3, Devils 2 Vancouver
New Jersey
First period—Vancouver 1, Smvl 25
(Dolgneault, Caprice), pp. 7:02
2, Vancouver, Lanthier 4 (Lemay), 11:13, 2, Vancouver, Lemay 19 (Neely, Gradin), pp. 15:34. Penaltles—Neely, Van, malor, flahting, 5:54; Pichette, N.J., major, flahting, 5:54; Verbeek, N.J., 5:54; Lanz, Van, 12:04; Cirello, N.J. 13:53.
Secondperiod—4, New Jersey, Adams9 (Pichette, Gagne), pp. 6:57, 5, New Jersey, Pichette 17 (Bridgar an, Higgins), 11:06. Penaltles—Dalgneault, Van, 6:13; Verbeek, N.J., 14:37.

Third period-Nonc. Penaities-Power-play conversions—Vancouver 1-2, New Jersey 2-1. Goalles — Vancouver, Caprice, New Jersey, Resch. A—10,469.

Tennis

At New York, March 21
Quarterfinals
Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (5), de
Catarina Lindayist, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4;
Kathy Rinaidi, Martin Downs, Fla., def.
Kothy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., 6-1, 6-1

Basketball

NBA standings

Kansas City at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Yark at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Dalias at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Bostan at Washington, night
Indiana at Cleveland, night
Indiana at Milwaukee, night
Chicago at Dalias, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Phoenix at Galden State, night
L.A. Cilopers at Partiand, night

Suns 114, Blazers 104 PORTLAND (104)
Carr 0-5 0-0 0. Vandeweghe 8-15 7-8 24.
Bowle 7-11 0-0 14. Coller 7-16 2-5 17.
Drexter 11-204-526.M. Thampson 3-71-47.
Valentine 1-6 0-27. B. Thampson 5-60-10.
Kersey 2-20-14. Narris 0-00-00. Totals 44-88
14-25 104.
PHOENIX (114)
Adams 4-121-19. Scott 4-70-08. Jones 6-12
2-8 14. Humphries 7-18-5-6 19. Macv 10-194-5
24. Pittman 2-5 2-2 6. Lucas 6-13-5-6 17.
Hotton 3-80-06. Foster 2-20-04. Sanders 2-2
3-47. Totals 46-9822-32114.
Partland
Phoenix
20-24-30-40-114
Three-point goals—Vandeweghe. Coller. Fouled out—None. Total touls—Portland 28. Phoenix 24. Rebounds—Portland 28. Phoenix 24. Rebounds—Portland 37. (Drexter 12). Phoenix 54. (Jones 12). Assists—Portland 21 (Calter 7), Phoenix 36. (Humphries 8). Technical fouls—Portland, illegal defense. A—10.499.

Pistons 122, Warriors 113

(All Times EST)
Quarterfinals
Safurday, March 23
Virginia at Tennessee, 8:30 p.m.
Fresno State at UCLA. 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 24
Marquette at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Tennessee-Chatanooga at Louisville, 8 p.m.

m. Champienship Friday, March 29 Madisan Square Garden, New York Consolation game, 7 p.m. Championship game, 9 p.m.

NCAA Tournament bracke

(All Times EST)
East
At Hartford, Conn.
March 16
Second Round
town 63. Temple 46
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Southeast Friday's Games If Birmingham, A Regional Semifina

Boston College 74, Duke 73

Thursday's Results
At Dallas
Regional Semifinals
Oklahoma & Louisland Tech 84 (OT)
Memphis State \$9, Boston College \$7
Saturday's Game
Regional Championship
Oklahoma vs. Memphis State, 1:58 p.m.
West
At Sail Lake City, Utah
March 14
Second Raund Second Round John's 68, Arkansos 65 Kentucký 64. Nevada-Las Vegas 61 At Albuquerque, N.M. March 17

Second Round North Carolina State 86, Texas-El Pasa Alabama 63. Virginia Commonwealth

Friday's Games At Denver Regional Semifinals Alabama vs. North Carolina State, 7:37 Sunday's Game Regional Championship Alabama-No. Caralina St. winner John's-Kentucky winner, 4:03p.m.

Final Four At Lexington, Ky, Saturday, March 30 Mildwest winner vs. Southeast winner. Midwest winner vs. Southeast winner. 1:58 p.m. East winner vs. West winner, 4:03 p.m. NCAA Championship Monday, April 1 Midwest-Southeast winner vs. East-West winner, 9:12 p.m.

NCAA results

Georgetown 65, Loyola 53

LOYOLA (53)
Hughes 4-130-18, Battle 5-130-010, Moore 8-133-3 19, G. Williams 2-40-04, Galston 3-12 0-0 & Young 1-5 0-0 Z. Cenor 1-2 0-0 Z. Klusendorf 0-10-00, Clark 1-20-02. Brooks 0-00-08. Totals 25-65-3-453.
GEORGETOWN (65)
Martin 4-7 0-3 B. R. Williams 2-7 4-4 B. Ewing 9-153-421, Jackson 3-82-38, Wingote 7-140-114, Broadnax 0-22-22. Datton 1-11-2 J. McDonald 0-0 1-2 1, Lockhart 0-0 0-0 0, Highsmith 0-00-00. Totals 26-51-32165. Halftime—Loyola 28. Georgetown 26. Fouled out—G. Williams (Loyvola). Total fouls—Loyola 20, Georgetown 9. Rebounds—Loyola 31 (Moore 8). Georgetown 4 (Ewing 14. Assists—Loyola 11 (Galston 7), Georgetown 17 (Jackson 12) Technical—None. Attendance—11,913.

Memphis State 59, Boston College

BOSTON COLLEGE (57)

McCready 2:7 5-6 9, Talley 5-8 1-2 11,
Gordon 3-3 3-5 9, Adams 6-14 0-0 12,
Pressley 1-2 1-2 0-0 2, Primus 7-13 0-0 14,
Bowers 0-20-00, Barry 0-50-00, Schmidto-1
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Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

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Boston (ss) vs. Detroit, rain Friday's Games (All Times EST) New York (NL) vs. Montreal of West alm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m. nativs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 30 p.m. 1 30 p.m.

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San Diego vs. San Francisco at
Scotsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Ooktand at Phoenix. Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle at Tempe,
Ariz., 7 p.m.
Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Ft.
Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

Transactions

United States Dlympics
United States Dlympic Committee —
Elected Robert H. Helmick president.

Baseball

Montreal — Optioned Infletder Miguel
Sosa to Richmond of the International
League; sent pitchers Duane
Ward, Marty Clary, Steve Ziem and
David Clay to minar-league camp for
reassignment. David Clay to minor-league comp for reassignment.

Ookland — Ootlaned infleiders Donnie Hill and Steve Klefer to Tacama of the Pacific Coast League and assigned infleider Tim Pyznarski, catcher Bill Bathe and outfleider Stan Javier to minor-league camp.
Philadelphia — Sent outfleider Randy Salava to minor-league camp for reassignment. Basketball
Baston — Reactivated forward Cedric
Maxwell; placed guard M.L. Carr on

Maxwell: placed guard M.L. Carr on disabled list. New Jersey — Placed guard Oits Birdsong on injured list: signed free ogent guard Ron Brewer. College Arizona State — Refained quarterback coach Mike Mortz, offensive line coach Tom Freeman and recruiting coordinator Don Bocchi; hiredoffensive coordinator.

ond offensive line coach Jim Colletto, outside linebacker coach Kirk Doll, defen-sive back coach Pat Henderson, running back coach Tommy Vaughn, defensive line coach Bill Young and strength coach Pages Loges

(\$1,000,000 Las Vegas Invitational At Las Vegas, Nev., March 21 (Three courses) Bill Glasson
Tom Watson
Frank Conner
Tom Kite
Tim Sirmson
Fred Couples
Mike Smith
Mark Lye
Ron Streck
Scott Hoch
Paul Azinger
J.C. Snead
Jay Haas
David Frost
Wayne Grady
Brett Upper
Mac O'Grady
Greg Norman
Gary McCord
Ed Sneed
Andy North
Jim Nelford
Charles Coady
Barry Jaeckel
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	Judy Clark	37-37-74
	Kyle O'Brien	37-37-74
	Kothy Hite	37-37-74
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Football



Glasson maintains edge over Watson

United Press International LAS VEGAS, Nev - The leader of the \$1 million Las Vegas Open. Bill Glasson, is running a race with

The personable 24-year-old unknown capped a solid 4-under-par round of 68 Wednesday by canning a 40-foot, uphill birdie putt to maintain a slim lead over Tom Glasson stood at 11-under-par

ment. Watson was also 11-underpar, but had a total score of 131. The difference in the two scores came about as a result of different pars on the three courses the ournament's early rounds are being contested on. Glasson is forced to play with elastic knee braces on both legs as the result of four knee operations He said his physical condition does

not affect his swing, but hampers him when he walks on the course. "My problem is not in the swing, t's in the walking," he said, "In Four school, we played six rounds and I did well the first four days. The Las Vegas Open, sponsored

ear's Tour. Unfortunately for Glasson, it is also the longest running at five days. 'I think my knees are getting too much attention," Glasson said disgustedly. "I don't want to be nown on the Tour because of my

The native of Fresno, Calif. has rallied this season after losing his tied for eighth in San Diego and

lifference this year," he said. "I've learned a lot by watching other players. I watched the way Greg Norman held the club when

play his best golf of the season. He fired a 65 to go along with his opening day 66. The five-time British Open

130 after two days of the tournaa new word to describe his play. oday, but I did what I had to do. who made a run at Glasson on

9-under-par 134 for the tourney by Panasonic, is the richest on this

"I had a lot of skank swings he said "A skank swing is a

"I hit the ball close and nutter noles)," he said. "But I three putted three times and that kind o messed up my day." Just who trailed the leaders in fourth was a bit confusing because of the different pars and courses

of the pars on the courses they had

"I think experience is the

ne putted at the Crosby and that has improved my putting a great

champ was not entirely pleased with his round. In fact, he invented guiding type of swing. When my timing on my swing was off, it was Watson wasn't the only player

six of his first nine holes and then eagled the 10th to pull into a two-stroke lead at 13-under. However, the former professional tennis player faded badly on his last eight holes to drop to a pretty well (on his first nine

Fred Couples fired a 69 for a at that total by Mike Smith, who was also 7-under. However, Tom Kite and Tim Simpson also were a playing card for a second time. He 136, but were only 5-under because

Spring Training roundup

Winfield sidelined

By United Press International The New York Yankees are osing outfielders faster than they can lose games these days. One morning after right fielder Dave Winfield had to check into a hospital, rain kept New York from playing Montreal Thursday. Winfield, sidelined since fouling ball off his left instep Saturday against the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fia., entered a local hospital suffering from a severe

was chosen in his first year of eligibility, a fact that brought him infection in his left elbow. He is expected to be hospitalized for five Ashe, Jones and Stolle will be inducted into the Hall at the to seven days. Winfield fell on the elbow after fouling the pitch off his instep. The veteran outfielder received

intravenous antibiotics while in the to 10 days.

hospital and is not expected to be back in the lineup for a least a week

attack that carried the California

hit home runs and Bob Gibson pitched five strong innings, helping Milwaukee down the San

lined whith a sprained left ankle. which will be re-examined Friday He, too, is expected to be sidelined for at least another week. Games between Atlanta and Montreal, Toronto and Houston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, Los Angeles and Boston and Philadel-

phia and the New York Mets were also rained out At Pompano Beach, Fla., designated hitter Cliff Johnson paced a 15-hit attack with a home run and a two-run single, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 10-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins At Sun City, Ariz, four Brewers

Francisco Giants 11-5 in a Cactus League game.

it's incredible," he said. "We missed six layups early, I don't and Jones 14. have an answer. "You've got to bring yoursell to the game every night. If you don't, there is not a team in the league After the Suns jumped to a 20-14

run to begin the second period. Neither team held more than a 3-point edge until midway through the third quarter. However, the Suns used a 15-5 spurt that turned a 3-point deficit into a 7-point lead, and broke the game open early in the fourth quarter. Phoenix eventually

count the ways.

stretched its advantage to as many as 16 points, and was never challenged after that. Suns rookie Charles Jones, who started in place of the injured James Edwards, grabbed 12 re-At Tempe, Ariz., Reggie Jackbounds as Phoenix moved to within son's three singles paced a 17-hit one game of the Trial Blazers for

Portland Trail Blazer coach an 'on-type' player. He is on all of Jack Ramsay can tell you why his the time. He is on at practice, he's team lost to the Phoenix Suns on for the game. He has shown 124-114 Thursday - oh, let him tremendous improvement this year and has been very consistent from day one." Kyle Macy scored 24 points while the half, we shot about 20 percent Jay Humphries had 19 and 8 assists, Maurice Lucas 17 points

MacLeod said. "He is what I call

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Golden State Warrior Jerome Whitehead looks around

for an opening as he's guarded by Detroit Piston Bill

Portland no-show

aids Phoenix win

Laimbeer in first period action Thursday.

NBA roundup

By United Press International

"Tonight, we had 15 turnovers at

from the floor in the first quarter,

Vandeweghe had24, Steve Colter 17. Sam Bowie 14 and Bernard "This one is certainly high on my lead after one quarter, the Trail list of disappointing games," Ram-Blazers bounced back with an 11-2 sey said. "We've had some frustrating games in the past, but ... I

> At Oakland, Calif., Islah Thomas scored 12 of his 19 points in the final quarter to help the Detroit Pistons erase a 10-point deficit in their triumph over Golden State. The Warriors led 99-89 with 8:30 left, but Thomas hit three baskets and three free throws as Detroit

outscored Golden State 40-24 in the The Pistons were led by Kelly Tripucka's 26 points while Bill

Yankees obtained to play center Angels to a 10-0 triumph over the Division. "Charlie Jones is a tremendous topped all scorers with 29 points. field this season, is already side- Seattle Mariners. Rinaldi vies for birthday finale

United Press International NEW YORK - When the name in position to wish herself another of Kathy Rinaldi is mentioned, a number of youthful facts pop in the minds of tennis trivialists.

Such as: youngest player to turn

eight consecutive games, upset
Kathy Jordan 6-1, 6-3 Thursday minds of tennis trivialists.

pro (age 14), youngest player to years, 91 days) and the youngest Championships quarterfinalist in the history of the French Open (1981).

But even the youngest this and with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Catarina

heritage - with offers from two franchises, said Bridgeport By Fred McMane

Giants deal Woolfolk to Oilers EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Now that he'll be playing 1,600 niles from where he grew up, maybe Butch Woolfolk can finally feel at home as a pro running back.

exchange for Woolfolk, who is coming off the worst season in his short pro career. John Wooden's wife dies

Three years after drafting Woolfolk in the first round, the New

York Giants Thursday traded him to the Houston Oilers in

The Giants received the 58th selection overall in the draft in

exchange for a third-round pick in the April 30 draft.

Bill Glasson tees off at the Las Vegas Country Club

during the second round of the \$1 million Las Vegas

Invitational Glasson, the first round leader, fired a

three-under par 68 to maintain a one-stroke lead over

Tom Watson in the five-day, 90-hole PGA event.

Sports In Brief

Kelly to speak at function

HEBRON - Jude Kelly, head football coach at East Catholic

High, will be among the speakers at the kickoff program of the

cafeteria of RHAM Junior High at 7:30 p.m.

between ages 8 and 18.

Australian Fred Stolle

Carr on the disabled list

That's a shame

70 And that's a Sinn.

LPGA tournament

Newport Casino, R.L. July 13

the Celtics host the Cleveland Cavaliers.

special satisfaction.

RHAM Football Association scheduled Thursday, April 11, at the

The football and cheerleading program is open to youths

For further information, contact the AHM Youth Services,

Ashe added to tennis hall of fame

NEW YORK - Arthur Ashe, a former U.S. Open and

Wimbledon champion, has been selected to the International

Tennis Hall of Fame along with Britain's Ann Haydon Jones and

Ashe, currently captain of the United States Davis Cup team.

Celtics re-activate Maxwell

BOSTON - The Boston Celties said Thursday they

Maxwell underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Feb.

22 and missed 14 games. He will be in uniform Friday night when

Pearl Sinn shares LPGA lead

GLENDALE, Calif. - Betsy King, the 1984 LPGA Player of the

A 17-year-old high school student, however, shot a 2-under-par-

Pearl Sinn, a senior at nearby Bellflower High, tamed the

treacherous Oakmont Country Club and vaulted into a four-way

ie for the lead Thursday after the opening round of a \$250,000

Sharing the lead with Sinn were Jan Stephenson, Barbara

Moxness and Japan's Atsuko Hikage as only six players in the

144-player field bettered par on the tough, 6,328-yard Oakmont

Manute Bol may turn professional

who starred for the University of Bridgeport in his just

completed freshman season, may leave college for professional

BRIDGEPORT - Manute Bol, the 7-foot-6-center from Sudan

The fledgling United States Basketball League has tempted

Bol - known as the "Dinka Dunker" because of his Dinka Tribe

layout. Fifty-three players failed to break 80.

Year, shot a 77, and 1984 Rookie of the Year Juli Inkster had a 78.

re-activated forward Cedric Maxwell and placed guard M.L.

LOS ANGELES - Nell Wooden, the high school sweetheart and wife of former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, has died at the age of 73 after a long illness. Her husband was at her bedside when she died.

Bulls top Renegades in OT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Reggie Collier and Mike Rozier fought to a stalemate, but the Jacksonville Bulls managed to outslug the Orlando Renegades. Orlando quarterback Collier rushed for four touchdowns. including the tying score with 55 seconds remaining in regulation. However, his effort went for naught when Jacksonville's Brian Franco connected on a 29-yard field goal 9:17 into overtime to lift the Bulls to a 34-31 victory over the

Jacksonville running back Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner of two seasons ago, reverted to the form he showed in college at Nebraska, scoring four times — three on the ground and one on a

night, carrying her into the semifiwin a match at Wimbledon (14 nals of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Her opponent Saturday will be Helena Sukova, who advanced

her 18th birthday, Rinaldi may be

Rinaldi, putting together a run of

Owners propose expanded playoffs

United Press International

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Major League owners proposed that baseball switch from a five-game to a seven-game playoff series beginning this season and asked the Players Association for an

answer by next week.

on the basic agreement. The Players Association, howproposal under the current financial setup and indicated it might agree to the change on a one-year Citing the industry's poor finan-

cial picture, the Player Relations

Committee wants to switch to a

The owners made the proposal

Thursday at a negotiating session

seven-game series in order to bring in an additional \$9 million in television revenue That's where the problem lies. The Players Association wants one-third of that money to go into its pension fund, but the owners want to pocket it all. The two sides will meet again in Fehr's suggestion is to set up a

meetings next Tuesday and the owners are hoping that the players will say yes to the proposal. "We'll either hit a home run or we'll strike out," said Lee Mac-Phail, president of the Player put it into an interest-growing Relations Committee. "We have to escrow.

Scottsdale, Ariz, for the first of two

baseball's finances, we need to have a seven-game series. We also feel it is the best way to decide the league champion.

MacPhail said that the addi-

tional games would mean as much

as \$2 million extra in gate receipts

for the players' pension fund, but

venues were a potential stumbling this without the extra \$3 million they could get from television. MacPhail said, "We still have to work out the whole thing." Donald Fehr, Acting Director of the Players Association, said he was pretty sure the players would

not go along with the seven-game idea in its present form. "It's a difficult problem because it's difficult to separate it from the rest of the negotiations," said Fehr. "There's some feeling that the playoffs are long enough as it is, but they might be willing to play it if other things can be worked

seven-game series for one year only as a test case and take the television money from all postseason games, including the World Series, and the All-Star Game and Game of the Week telecasts and

the youngest that gets older. And on Sunday, when she celebrates making it to Sunday's final of this me and get ready for the next one."

season-ending indoor Rinaldi, ranked 15th in the world, believes she is playing her "I'm really looking forward to best tennis right now. She has

Scholar athletes cited

row local schools have produced two winners. A year ago Manchester High's Jim Marx, now at Cornell, and East Catholic's Jim DePersia, now at Georgetown, were cited. Rogers, an all-CCC East

also captain of the high school

math team and has been on the

There were 28 applicants for the Scholar-Athlete award and a dozen were named. The recipents will be honored at a dinne Friday night, April 26, at Central Connecticut State University. The dinner is open to the public and anyone wishing tickets should contact eithe Kelly at East Catholic or Ron

year. He has been appointed to

Zachery, standout running

back for Coach Jude Kelly, has

also starred with the Eas

indoor and outdoor track teams

He is headed for Yale Univer-

the Naval Academy.

sity in the fall.



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Clyde Drexler led the Trail Blazers with 26 points while Kiki

Pistons 122, Warriors 113

final quarter. aimbeer and John Long added 20

it," Rinaldi said. "I'm excited to be beaten Sukova once in three here. I've done well so far and now attempts.

John Rogers from Manchester High and Buddy Zachery from East Catholic High have Athlete for 1985 by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. This is the second year in a

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track team for three years. He Cournoyer at Manchester High. had one of the highest PSAT BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

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Volunteer firelighters refused to fight a fire that destroyed Anthony Brazil's \$150,000 house and killed the family dog because they said he had not paid \$20 in innual fees

watched it burn. We have nothing left but the clothes on our backs and our cars," Brazil said. The chief os Salem's volunteer fire department Ronnie Courtney said. We've had a policy for a number of years. If you're not a member, we don't light the fire The fire association charges \$250 to put out a fire, but the fire victim - fact, they were out hosing their

annual dues are paid Brazil and his wife were at church when Brazil's brothers actend discovered the blaze Sunday morning Courtney said flames were



Abby

coming out of windows when firelighters arrived in three trucks, staying near the house to make sure the fire didn't spread. Neighbors offered to pay the \$20 and the additional \$250 if the department would light the fire. but the firefighters refused. The lirelighters were just standing around As a matter of must be a member whose \$20 new lire truck down in the street to keep it clean.' said Barney Taylor. a member of the church the Brazils

PETER W. MANY JR. on his records

DEAR PETER: Thanks for husband says he will not carry out ending the item. I received my wishes should I die before he several from other parts of the I cannot understand how any

the Salem. Ark., volunteer If their chief, Ronnie Courtney, or any of the volunteer firefighters who stood by refusing to fight a fire that destroyed a house and killed a family dog has anything to say in their defense, please write, I will be glad to print it

DEAR ABBY: In the hope that I may help others. I have donated. my organs to the Living Bank in the event of my death, and I carry a donor card in my wallet indicating that all mable organs teyes, kidneys, etc.) have been promised by me for that purpose to improve the quality of life for the living. cheap, dishonest and I carry my card at all times so my wishes can be carried out shortsighted" immediately. My doctor has this

does. My question. Does he have the right to stand in the way of my plans? And how can I prevent him person could justify the actions of - from doing this?

DEAR LIVING: Your husband has no "right" to stand in the way of your plans - indeed he has a moral obligation to carry out your expressed wishes. How can you prevent him from doing this? You can't, if he is in charge of you Just pray to outlive him DEAR ARBY: Who was the wise soul who wrote. "Any women who will accept attention from a

married man - no matter how

mistreated, neglected or unhappy

he claims to be - is stupid, cruel

lonely misunderstood hennecked

BONNIE Now for the problem My DEAR BONNIE: I did

Neighbors burn as firemen say 'no'

last year I developed a gastric ulcer I did not know I had an ulcer until it showed up in X-rays. It was healed by taking Tagamet How safe is

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Zantac. Both decrease the stomach's However, since your ulcer healed, it sinus trouble, but his year-round use for his problem.

Your Health

ulcer in the first place

is unlikely that it was cancerous It is of a nasal spray scares me. What are enerally believed that an ulcer will the effects of prolonged use of nasal not become malignant. The problem sprays?

is telling whether it is a cancer or an DEAR READER — People do get

Your lifestyle is important in help-sprays. They use the spray to shrink ing to control ulcers and prevent their the lining of the nasal passages. That recurrence Not smoking greatly opens the passages and they can decreases the chances of having an breathe easier. However, there is a ulcer recur If a smoker will stop chemical rebound, and the lining then smoking, that will be of more benefit becomes more engarged than it was than taking medicine in the first place, causing more nasal bave discussed the role of habits, obstruction. Out comes the nasal tendency to produce excess acid, and in that way they promote healing and the ining gets another stress and diet in managing ulcers in spray and the lining gets another spray and the lining gets another the Health Letter 15-10. Understand the chemical bath Eventually, these peolicines and Another the Health Letter 15-10. Understand the lining gets another spray and the lining gets another the line of the line o will produce no symptoms. The typiscal symptom is a burning or gnawing pain at the lin of the breastbone.

Anyone who is taking medicines ing Ulcers and Acidity, which I am should be monitored by a physician. Your husband should see his doctor pain at the lin of the breastbone.

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Love for first bite

Eight-day-old Michael Bellanger of Albany, N.Y. shows his teeth with an assist from his dad. Steven Michael cut his first two teeth within hours of his birth and now seems ready for his first Big Mac.

Arlo Guthrie wants rest

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Arlo Guthrie, released from a pain at the tip of the breastbone out complications — not even aspirin since heart pain also may be in the People who have ulcers should avoid stamped, self-addressed envelope for to discover why he can't breather work, a hopsital spokesman said. several days of testing, spokesman said

BOSTON (UPI) - Folk singer Martin Bander said Thursday He underwent several days of further examination On Monday. or aneurysm - of a branch of his

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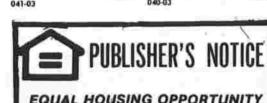
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FROM: Robert B. Welse, General Manager RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985/84

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 Inreviewing 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. product.

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

1.) 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 — $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 positions will be recommended only for the period of revaluation activity — 2½ to 3 years.

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.

3.) Planning — With the recommended addition of the position of Principal Planner effective September 1. 1985, of 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 Bond Issue.

4.) Parks and Cemeteries — With the recommended increase of five, from seven to twelve temporary, summer employees at a cost of \$17,625 to assist regular Townforces to improve grounds maintenance operations.

7.) Police — With the recommended increase from 20 hours/week to full time for a Records Clerk at a cost of \$57,68.

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 \$50,000 in Contingency to fund selected improvements I warranted. I believe that this approach will provide us with the appropriate pattern of trowth within the department to respond to anticipated increased service demands.

The justification for each of these service expansions is presented in the budget ammentaries of each division's budget. MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND SUMMARY 227,273 199,236 98,312 — 163,930 643,201 9,452 1,906,749

TOTAL 41,743,043 45,655,122 3,912,079 9.3% 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 other 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 \$287,000, and Medical insurance, with an increase of \$287,000, which together are 80% of the total increase. Pension Benefits has increased due to the total increase in Town employee solaries, an increase in the phase-in contribution toward the Pension Fund's unfunded liability, and an additional contribution required due to a recent court decision redefining the narmal retirement age for police personnel. The Medical insurance increase is 10% over current year costs and is based upon projected cost

Medical insurance increase is 10% over current year costs and is based upon projected cost increases for medical services.

The two other areas which are recommended for significant increase on a percentage basis are Human Services and General Government. The total increase in the Human Services activity is \$229,775 and includes a \$119,050 increase in Welfare Payment costs which are 92% reimbursable by the State and a \$25,667 increase in Welfare Payment costs which are 92% reimbursable by the State and a \$25,667 increase in Welfare Payment costs which are 92% reimbursable 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 \$2.5%.

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 salary to the General Fund to permit a wider range of assignment; \$22,565 for the salary of the Personnel Supervisor (which was appropriated in Cantingency in the current year rather than General Government); and \$18,137 for the addition of a Principal Planner in the Planning Department. Together these transfers and new services account for \$194,805, or \$5% of the total increase in the General Fund activity.

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, 1944. 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 retraspective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self insurance, which I estimate to total \$1,665,000. While if is unlikely that this level of expense would ever occur within one twelve-month period, it is prudent to 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 feel that stabilizing the annual contribution to this fund is a significant achievement, particularity in a year when our fixed premiums for those coverages after 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 retrospective premium adjustment as more outstanding 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 \$668,504,802 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF \$0.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE 15 45,29. This is a 1.99 mill increase from the current 43,30. Our present tax collection rate is \$9.7% through February 1894, slightly less than the \$9% used for the current budget, i have chosen the more conservative \$8.5% for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through March and April and advise you if our experience justifies an odjustment of this rate.

We have experienced a 4.6% overall increase in the Grand List this year, including a 16.7% increase in the assessed volue of motor vehicles. In addition, the portion of the Grand List that is subject to frazen taxes paid by the elderly has decreased by 11%. As a result, the increase in the net taxable Grand List is 4.8%, from \$337,787,305 5668,505,802.

You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$27,452,880, an increase of 4.5% from the previous year's Grand List at \$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 \$688,310.

General Fund Revenue Analysis

REVENUE SOURCE CHART Adopted Estimated 1984-85 1985-86 Increase Property Taxes
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Non-Ed. State & Fed (Includes
Rev. SharIng)
Other Revenue
Education Related
Use of Surplus 28,201,251 30,943,612 2,742,361 9.7% 957,788 1,063,374 105,586 11.0% 2,413,894 905,500 8,814,610 450,000 2,694,512 966,250 9,357,374 630,000 TOTAL 41,743,043 45,655,122 3,912,079 9.3% The above chart presents in summary form the Town's estimated FY 1985/86 revenues by source and the change from the adopted FY 1984/85 revenues. As you can see, the major

sources of increased revenue are Current Taxes and Education Related Revenues. With regard to current taxes, \$1,330,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of 1 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 \$49,347 in the GTB State Ald. The recommended GTB revenue for FY 1985/86 represents funding at 100% of the court directed funding level. You will note that I have recommended a 40% increase in the Use of Surplus as a revenue, from \$450,000 to \$630,000. In the past several years we have conscientiously built our fund balance to 3% of adapted expenditures as recommended by the bond rating agencies to preserve our AA band rating. We are experiencing a better than anticipated receipt of revenues from several sources including: (1) interest on investments — where the investment of barrowed funds associated with the Public Improvements Band Issue will provide additional revenue. (2) Payment in Lieu of Taxes an Tax Exempt Property — where due to the initiative of the Assessor's Office, an updated approvisal on tax exempt property in the Tawn 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 \$630,000 is an amount that will be available without lowering our fund balance to the point where our good credit rating would be adversely affected.

Please take particular 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 tunds 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. I will conlinue to classly manifor developments regarding adjustments to at 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

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 negatiations with those units. This budget includes a recommended 7% salary increase for personnel who are not members of any bargaining unit which is consistent with prevailing executions contract settlements. 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 out of \$1.597 in FY 1985/84. Relocation of the Land Records Clerk | position in the Town Clerk's Office from Wage Group 2? 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 Personne Officer and is recommended by me. The actions requested by elected officials are po for your consideration without recommendation.

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital improvement Reserve is 5740,562. 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 tax revenue toward 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 at the Municipal Bullding, 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 vears alded by our conservative use at lease purchasing in the current years, thave not recommended over durating of our capital reserve allocation in future years. I have not recommended use of lease purchasing in FY 1985/86, will, however, be recommending outright purchase of several badly worn and costly to operate older tlems of road eaulpment in successive years in keeping with the depreciation schedule established by the Fleet Monager. Given this and the other capital needs already 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 1 mill of current laxes to 2 mills at current taxes 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 School 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 of 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.

in my budget message accompanying the FY 1984/85 Recommended Budget, I advised you that we must begin preparation for the mandated revaluation of all 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 revaluation be performed by additional staff hired for the duration of the revaluation effort under 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 revaluation, will conseque to this and the two 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 staffing 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 program.

SPECIAL FUNDS

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 eaudi revenue to the Fire Fund ithrough 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-tox revenues to the Fire Fund have increased over the FY 1984/85 adopted revenues by \$20,602, or 4.7%. However, the net laxable 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 entitlement 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 1983/88 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 lank each year.
• \$206,875, 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.
• \$2,922,870 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 linance 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 items 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-84-853, which permits use of one-year notes with annual paydowns 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 \$672,100. This recommendation will not impact the FY 1985/86 budget but will affect subsequent years' Debt Service abligation. If these projects are financed for 15 years at 6% interest, the impact on the FY 1985/87 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 anticipates increased revenues of \$129,890 over adopted FY 1984/85 sewer service revenues cosed on increased system usage and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being in effect for the full iscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING SEWER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88, ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE DRIGINAL 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 \$31,610 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 far 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 apportunity for the Board to consider the long range impact of budget alternatives. As a result, I am recommending that we employ this review format again this year and also that we again schedule Saturday review sessions.

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Stalemate on budget

By Elgine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Senate Republicans, stalemated over how much money to spend on the military, decided Friday to let a smaller working group" attempt to settle their differences before the budget goes to the Senate floor, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said 11 Republican senators, including Senate GOP leader

Robert Dole, Kansas, and Budget Committee

Chairman Pete Domenici, New Mexico, met with the resident and his top aides for nearly two hours over lunch but did not strike a bargain over the differences in their budgets. That disagreement threatens to hold up consideration of the budget by the full Senate. Domenici had

wanted to begin consideration next week, but Friday's levelopments make that timetable looks increasingl The GOP-led Senate Budget Committee last week approved a spending document for fiscal 1986 that slices \$57 billion off the anticipated \$200 billion-plus deficit. Their budget allows military spending to rise only with inflation and eliminates a scheduled cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients Reagan, on the other hand, wants a 6 percent hike

for the Pentagon over the inflation rate, and refuses to touch Social Security. He cut or eliminated many other popular government programs in his budge proposal that the Senate committee voted to spare. 'At Dole's suggestion, it was decided to appoint a smaller working group to meet as soon as possible to look at the differences in the budgets and decide which firection we should go as we move to the floor, Speakes said following the meeting.

Speakes said Reagan would like the senators to spel out specifically what military programs would be scrapped or curtailed by the lower funding level. "If there's a desire to cut our defense spending, we would look at them program by program," Speakes Even so, Speakes said, it would "take some

convincing" of the president to reduce military Speakes said requesting that the senators spell out specifically what military programs, or weapons systems, they would reduce "is not a ploy on our part.

It's simply a better way to look at the budget.

Inside Today



What are they looking at?

draws a following to his downtown apartment. Curious New Yorkers are peering into the lobby of his building Friday. Goetz, who gunned down four teenagers he maintained were trying to

Now that he's a celebrity, subway gunman Bernhard Goetz rob him on a New York City subway, said Friday he wants his case to go to trial so he can prove he acted in the right. Eight Manchester-area people give their opinions on the case in "Your neighbors' views," page 3.

'Reform' costs millions

Towns lack competition in insurance

the state in the 1950s.

He said the move was considered a

reform of the previous practice of using

selected because of political

Lieberman said the current system

one insurance agent who was ofte

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - What began as 'reform" in the 1950s to take politics out of the awarding of municipal insurance contracts has since cost taxpayers state investigation showed Friday. The attorney general's office said

state officials urged changes in the 1950s to end politically connected awards of insurance contracts in a move that has created a widespread ack of competition in the contract awards.

Assistant Attorney General Robert M. Langer estimated there is no competition for insurance business in half of the state's 169 cities and towns,

echnically violates state anti-trust

Langer said the lack of competition such as having all insurance agencies in a town join an association and share premiums for insurance provided by one - also has left some towns with

inadequate insurance coverage. "The result of that lack of competition is what one always finds with a lack has "cost taxpayers millions of dollars of competition: higher prices and lower Attorney General Joseph 1. Lieberman said at a news one year when it switched from an

The attorney general's office investigated insurance purchasing practices office won't file suit now for the by 10 cities and towns after receiving a complaint from an insurance agent upset with the system.

Lieberman said the system was "a piece of historical irony" in that the guidelines to municipal officials and

apparent antitrust violations but will instead give cities and towns time to switch to competitive bidding. He said the state will provide

Gov. William A. O'Neill. they shouldn't have had to pay." For example, Middletown saved \$270,000 in association to competitive bidding, he Langer said the attorney general's

the firm had exclusive rights to provide the town's insurance for 20 years, including six years McCollam served as first selectman, and split commission

competition and keep open the option of

suing in cases where compliance

Among the towns reviewd by the

attorney general's office was Bethel,

where insurance was provided by a

firm owned by the family of Charles M.

doesn't come about.

with other agencies.

The town went to competitive bidding in 1983 and the McCollam agency was the successful bidder and the splitting of commissions ended, the attorne

formation of insurance associations to insurance agents on how to bring about general's office said. Wendy's makes Clara walk after she takes to the sauce DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - Clara Peller's beef at somewhere other than Wendy's search for the beef ended Friday. She was fired restaurants," Welter said. "Unfortunately, y Wendy's for making a spaghetti sauce Clara's appearance in the ads makes i "I'm sorry that the company that I worked credible spokesperson for our products.

o hard for does not want to use me in Weisman said the "Where's the Beef" lady was let go because Wendy's was afraid Peller be in her 80s, will carry on.

William M. Welter, executive vice president of Wendy's International Inc. of Dublin, said Peller was let go because of her appearance in commercial for a spaghetti sauce made by

extremely difficult for her to serve as a "We are extremely sorry this happened commercials anymore." Peller said in a because our company has developed a genuine statement through Chicago attorney Joel love for Clara. She's a fantastic lady, and we'll miss working with her. Peller, a Chicago-area resident believed to

> who appreciate what I can de I like to keep working because it keeps me young," she said "Remember, I had quite a career before Wendy's doing lots of commercials." Peller's throaty "Where's the Beef" battle cry became a national catch phrase that gave

"... I plan to keep working for other people

Wendy's one of the most successful ad looks in the sauce and says that at last she has campaigns in years and even worked its way into Walter Mondale's presidential campaign

"I didn't panic until afterward. I surprised castings and fasteners. The two had been close friend. He was like a father to me," Dakich said, "The biggest thing in my mind was to get Although he "porpoised" the aircraft on landing, bouncing it back into the air. Dakich managed to pull to a stop with 600 feet left on

Sean Doherty of Coventry, the drummer for Stranger, television's MTV. Story and more pictures on page 11.

The beat goes on

pauses a moment during a rehearsal. The four-member band, composed of teenagers from Manchester and Coventry, made a rock video which will air soon on cable

would sue on grounds that her image had been used in promotions without her permission. "It was a preemptive strike ... so they won't be embarrassed," he said. Campbell Soup Co. In that commercial, she CLARA PELLER "The commercial infers that Clara found the

Man flies plane after pilot dies By Tim Bryant

United Press International ST. LOUIS - A businessman who had never flown an airplane said Friday he was not scared but numb when a dving pilot looked at him and said, "You're going to have to fly." Pilot Frederick R. "Dick" Krabbe died moments later, leaving businessman Robert

> Dakich alone at the controls of the singleengine plane. 'It was just like in a movie, something you never expect to have happen to you." said Dakich, who landed the six-seat Cessna Centaurian Thursday afternoon at the airport in Peoria. III.

> used radios to talk Dakich, 31, of St. Louis, to the ground. The ordeal lasted about 30 "I figured I had a 50-50 chance," Dakich

Air traffic controllers and a flight instructor

said. "When you're in a situation like that,

yself, actually. I fell apart afterward. Never for some time, Dakich said. had I had a control in my hand." Dakich and Krabbe, 52, of suburban Crestwood, were returning to St. Louis from a Chicago business trip when Krabbe, a former

Marine pilot, became ill. "We were about 45 minutes out of Chicago," said Dakich, who is married."Dick showed some signs of pain and he called immediately and got the Peoria airport. He called in and said he thought he was having a coronary. With what he was going through, he called through on the radio.

'He looked at me and said, 'You're going to have to fly. "Dick saved my life. He got me to the tower. wouldn't have even known what radio

Dakich and Krabbe worked as manufacturers' representatives of a St. Louis company

and Jeff Cousins, an instructor at Byerly Aviation Inc. of Peoria, for helping him fly the

plane the last 20 miles. "I put my life in Jeff's hands." Dakich said 'He did a heckuva job," Airport spokesman Tom Miller said. "That was no small feat."

him back to get him some medical help."

"I did a hop, skip and a jump," he said,

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