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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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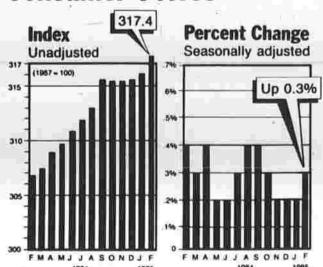
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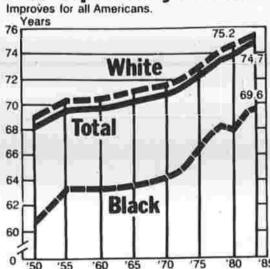
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## **Consumer Prices**

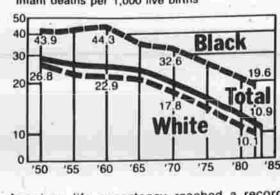


The Labor Department reported Friday that consumer prices went up 0.3 percent in February, a modest increase that keeps the annual inflation rate in the 3.5 percent range, thanks to lower gasoline and meat

## Life Expectancy at Birth



**Infant Mortality Rates** 



American life expectancy reached a record high in 1983, and most gains came because of improvements in the middle and elder years. It was also reported Friday that the nation's infant mortality rate is at its lowest ever.

Sunny today but cloudy tomorrow

Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 50s. Light and variable

wind becoming northeast in the afternoon. Saturday night:

Increasing cloudiness. Low 25 to 30. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 30

percent chance of light rain in the afternoon. High 40 to 45. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Raquel Fruchter, 9, a fourth-grader at

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

wide band of clouds from the middle and lower Mississippi River

especially from the lower Ohio River Valley eastward. This band of

clouds curves across southern Florida producing thundershowers.

Additional clouds, in bands, extend from southwestern Canada to

Oklahoma and over the far northwestern states. Rain and snow is

being produced by these bands of clouds. Fair skies prevail from

Valley into the Atlantic producing precipitation in m

California to Texas and from Minnesota to New England.

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Bowers School in Manchester

## **Peopletalk**

#### Birthday almanac

March 24 - John Wesley Powell (1834-1902), the geologist and anthropologist who led the first expedition to explore the Grand Canyon, 1869. On his travels he studied the Indians and created the first definitive system for classifying Indian

march 25 - Arturo Toscanini (1867-1957), the conductor who was the musical director of the Metropolitan Opera (1908-14), and conductor of the New York Philharmonic (1926-36). As leader of the NBC Symphony Orchestra (1937-54), he March 26 - Diana Ross (1944-), the actress and singer who first achieved fame as the lead singer of the Supremes, a leading 1960s singing group Her films include "Lady Sings the Blues" and

March 27 - Sarah Vaughan (1924-), the singer who has been a leading jazz vocalist for more than 35 years. She sang with the Earl "Fatha" Hines and Billy Eckstine orchestras in the 1940s. March 28 - Rick Barry (1944-), the sports broadcaster and former basketball star who is the only player to lead both the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association in scoring.

March 29 - Cy Young (1867-1955), the turn-of-the-century pitcher who won a record 511 major league games. He was a 20-game winner 16 times and a 30-game winner five times. He was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in 1937. March 30 - Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890), the Dutch impressionist painter whose many noteworthy works include "Sunflowers," "Starry Night," and "The Potato Eaters.

#### Sex on the road

Life on the road with Culture Club sounds much like a church outing the way Boy George describes it. He says he loves sex but his band has a strict

taboo about sleeping with fans of either gender. In a Playboy interview George said there are no drugs, drinking, women or post-performance parties for Culture Club. "We're still strict," he said. "We don't have

roupies around. We don't sleep with fans. Also, I'm no fool. They would not be having sex with me. They would be having sex with my veneer and I don't want that."

He also feels traditional values will endure. "I don't believe people will stop getting married in 1990," Boy said. "I think love will never change. There are a set of morals that always come

#### Beer bottle battle

Bottles of beer are hard to come by in the province of Ontario because of a labor dispute that has shut down major breweries and pop singer Burton Cummings probably wishes he had spent the weekend there rather than his iometown of Winnipeg.

Cummings, former lead singer for the Guess Who, was hit on the head with a full beer bottle when he tried to intervene in an argument at a

Almanac

its new phase.

Venus and Mars.

and Saturn.

Today is Saturday, March 23, the

The moon is moving away from

The morning stars are Jupiter

The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aries. They include

actress Joan Crawford in 1908.

Japanese filmmaker Akira Kuros-

awa in 1910, rocket scientist

Wernher von Braun in 1912, and

Roger Bannister, the first athlete

to break 4 minutes in the mile, in

In 1765, the British Parliament

passed the Stamp Act for taxing

the American colonies, an action

that became a major grievance for

In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocat-

ing that Virginia prepare for war

with England, declared: "I know

but for me, give me liberty or give

In 1965, astronauts Virgil "Gus"

Grissom and John Young were

launched from Cape Kennedy

aboard Gemini-3 to become the

first two-man American space

In 1966, Pope Paul VI met

bury at the Sistine Chapel in the

Vatican, the first meeting between

and Anglican churches in 400

the heads of the Roman Catholi

Britain's Archbishop of Canter

not what course others may take

On this date in history

rebellious colonials

team to go into orbit.

82nd day of 1985 with 283 to follow.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and sunny south Saturday. Highs near 40 north and low 50s south. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the teens and 20s. Sunday mostly sunny north and partly sunny south. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Vermont: Sunny Saturday Highs around 45. Fair north Saturday night, cloudy periods south. Lows 20 to 30. Sunny periods north Sunday, cloudy south with a chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. Highs 40 to

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New

the 40s. Lows from the mid 20s to lower 30s. Vermont: A chance of snow Monday and flurries Tuesday Dry Wednesday, Highs 35 to 45. Lows 25 to 35 Monday and

day. Fair Wednesday. Highs in

Maine and New Hampshire: A Tuesday, Fair Wednesday, Highs in the 30s north to lower 40s

#### Across the nation

Snow is forecast for portions of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley regions. Rain is predicted for portions of the north Pacific coast, upper and upper Great Lakes regions. Temperatures range from 47 in in Miami and 81 in Phoenix.

## Air quality

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

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

## Lottery

Friday: 963 Weekly Lotto:

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 1569. Vermont daily: 008. Maine daily: 023. Rhode Island daily: 6959. New Hampshire daily: 8846. New Hampshire Sweepstakes 080-42-Blue.

## **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

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## Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness south Saturday, partly sunny north. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Becoming mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of light rain southwest. Highs 40 to

England Monday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow Monday and Tues-

Tuesday, 15 to 25 Wednesday.

chance of snow Monday and south. Lows in the teens north to

middle Mississippi Valley, and Chicago and 57 in New York to 80

#### Weather radio

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Play Four: 1312 10, 25, 26, 27, 28, 34

**DIAL 911** In Manchester

hink he should, because chester: "Yes. The chester: "I really don't ville:

Sheri Miller, Bolton: "I Darren Kindberg, Man- Joan Dulberger, Man- Mary Peterson, Rock-

Your neighbors' views:

Manchester Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m.

should get away with murder."

Calendars

Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 Board of Education, Illing Junior High School, 7:30

Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center

hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. coffee room, 7 p.m.

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

## Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Recreation Commission, Town Office Building,

## Bolton

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

#### **Area Towns** In Brief Cheney guits as treasurer

BOLTON - Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney resigned his post as treasurer of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday, saying it would be unseemly for his name to appear or Republican campaign literature as both candidate and campaign treasurer, committee chair man Mark Johnson announced Thursday. Cheney is running for first selectman. His Democratic opponent, First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, who is serving her first term on the

#### board has held the top post since the death of former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba las Aerobics class scheduled

COVENTRY - A weekly aerobics class is scheduled to begin March 26 at 7 p.m. at the Coventry Grammar School The registration fee for the six hour-long sessions is \$18. A staff instructor from the Can-Dance Studio

Coventry will lead the sessions. For more information, call Tori Escott for fare increases.

#### Boards talk budgets BOLTON - The Board of Finance and the

Board of Selectmen met this week at Community Hall to review the town budget requests for the fiscal year that will begin July 1. The finance board took no votes on the budge package, which must be approved by the board before it is submitted to residents for fina approval at the May 13 town meeting. The Board of Finance may reduce the spending plan before sending it on to the town meeting but has no authority to increase it.

Selectmen also turned over a study they completed earlier this year comparing salaries for several town employees to salaries in other Connecticut towns. Selectmen are seeking ubstantial raises for the town clerk, tax collecto and librarian. The finance board rejected similar request last year. Finance officials said then that selectmen had

failed to submit a comprehensive salary study with their request for higher wages. Two going to science series

BOLTON - Two Bolton High School studentss John Roberts and Peggie Klekotka, have been University entitled "Frontiers of Applied Science. The yearly program is designed for gifter high

school students who are interested in carreers in science and engineering. Yale selects particpants from applicants throughout southern New The program, which will run for seven Saturdays this spring, includes tours of Yale

science facilities and demonstrations b members of the Yale faculty. Peggie Klekotka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klekotka of 16 Iroquois Trail and John Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, 35 Tunxis Trail.

#### Public Building Commission, Community Hall, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Committee, Bolton Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

"That's a hard

don't think people law's the law. It was know the whole story. If question. If we all run believe in taking the law if law enforcement can't did was sick. It's harsh but I don't know

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the situation is as the around shooting people into your own hands. On protect subway riders disgusting."

ing his life he has a right they came at him with yourself."

Joint meeting of Board of Finance and Board of Education, location to be announced, 7:30 p.m. Park. 7: 30 p.m.

Board of Education, Bolton Center School library,

#### At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of March 25. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week.

Legislative committee hearings include: Finance,

Revenue and Bonding, 9:30 a.m., room to be

announced; Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m. room to be announced: Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., room to be announced: Public Safety, 10 a.m., Room E-51: Judiciary, noon, room to annnounced: Government Administration and Elections, 7:30 p.m., Waterbury City Hall, Legislative committee meetings include: Education, 10 a.m., Room W-52; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 3 p.m., room to be announced. Government

Administration and Elections, 3:30 p.m., room to be Meriden - Gov. William A. O'Neill speaks at

statewide conference on drunken driving, 9:30 a.m.,

The Civil Rights Action Committee and the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus hold 9:30 tion legislation

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, holds 2 p.m. news conference, Room 324, on state revenue sharing proposal and state's "rainy The co-chairmen of Legislature's Energy and

Public Utilities Committee attend 3 p.m. news conference with Northeast Utilities at the Community Renewal Team, 380 Main St., on weatherization Legislative committee hearings include: Government Administration and Elections, 9a m., room to be

announced: Banks, 9:30 a.m., room to be announced: Public Safety, 10 a.m., Room E-51; General Law, 6 p.m., North Haven Park and Recreation Building: ernment Administration and Elections, 8 p.m., Bridgeport City Hall. Legislative committee meetings include: Human Services, 9:30 a.m., room to be announced:

Environment, 10: 15 a.m., room to be announced. The House and Senate will meet in regular sessions beginning at 1 p.m. Newington - State Department of Transportation opens hearings into allegations involving paving

contracts, 10 a.m., DOT Training Center, 2710 Berlin State Department of Transportation holds 1: 30 p.m. public hearing at DOT headquarters, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, on Greyhound Bus Lines' request

Wednesday Legislative committee hearings include: Executive and Legislative Nominations, 9 a.m., room to be announced: Planning and Development. 9:30 a.m., Room E-53: Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Room W-58; Public Safety, It a.m., Room E-51: Education, 4 p.m., Polk School Watertown.

Legislative committee meetings include: Energy and Public Utilities, 9:30 a.m., room to be announced; Labor and Public Employees, 3 p.m., room to be announced. The Connecticut Coalition of Conscience, a group of

black and Jewish leaders from around the state, will hold a 10 a.m. news conference at the Park Plaza Hotel, 155 Temple St., New Haven The state Department of Transportation will hold a 7:30 p.m. public hearing at the Grasso Regional Vocational-Technical School, Groton, on proposals to ban tandem trucks from certain highways

Legislative committee hearings include: Public Health, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., room to be announced; Public Safety, 10 a.m., Room E-51. Legislative committee meetings include: Environment, 10:15 a.m., room to be announced; Legislative Management, 1:30 p.m., Room 110. The state Department of Transportation will hold a 7:30 p.m. public hearing at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, Manchester, on propos

als to ban tandem trucks from certain highways.

Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary, noon, room to be announced. Legislative committee meetings include: Planning and Development, 1 p.m., room to be announced. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., chairs Senate subcommittee hearing beginning at 9 a.m. at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, on proposed federal cuts in student aid programs

Rep. Bruce A: Morrison, D-Conn., holds seminars on federal tax changes in Milford, West Haven, Wallingford and Hamden.

## Manchester In Brief Week named for Cedars

Should Bernard Goetz be indicted for the New York City subway shootings?

## This week has been named "Tall Cedar Week"

y Manchester's mayor in honor of the 83rd anniversary of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America, a Masonic organization. "The Tall Cedars of Lebanon is an asset to the communities in which Forests are organized because of its dedication to helping its members become citizens who are socially aware and active in community programs," Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said in a proclamation honoring the

#### Here's sweeping schedule The town will sweep streets in several areas

eginning on Monday. The areas include west of Main Street between Woodland Street and Center Street to Broad Street: and east of Main Street between East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street to Woodbridge Street.

#### Association has a heart

Twelve \$1,500 stipdends will be awarded this immer by the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford to qualified undergraduate students exploring a career in heart research. 'This program is intended to provide student: nitial exposure to biomedical research at a point n their lives when they are weighing their choices and exploring their options." Dr. Arnold Katz. chairman of the research program, said in a new

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in a ollege undergraduate program and should referably reside or be enrolled in a school in the Greater Hartford area. Exceptionally well qualified high school students might also b

Selection will be based mainly on demonstrated and feasibility of the proposed project Applications can be obtained by writing the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford clling 522-6155. The deadline for applications is

## Lutz board names officers

On Wednesday evening, at the annual dinne meeting of the Lutz Children's Museum, museum rustees introduced their slate of officers for 1985 Those elected were Gordon Lassow, president eslie Belcher, vice president of membership Mary Jane Pazda, vice president of operations David Zubrow, vice president of finance; Pau Romanelli, treasurer: John Dorin, secretary and Craig Lappen, as member-at-large.

Also introduced at the meeting, which was held at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, were the names of newly elected trustees: Darius Kirk David Wichman, Barry Chambers, Margaret Dwyer, William Johnson, Richard Packman, Cathy Posteraro and Paul Romanelli. The Rotary Club presented a \$1,000 check t Steve Ling, director of the museum. Charles F.J.

#### Second racism workshop set The Manchester Interracial Council will

Morse of The Hartford Courant was the speaker

sponsor its second Workshop on Racism April 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. at a location to be announced The April workshop is to be a repeat of the council's first racism workshop held in February. The Rev. Roger W. Floyd, executive director o the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, is scheduled to lead the April session. The council intends it to be only the second in a series of workshops with a final community analysis session scheduled at the end to identify where racism is blatant in the community and develop strategies to deal with it. To reserve a seat at the workshop, or for more

nformation, call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

#### Man jailed for accident A Manchester man was sentenced to three

months in fail this week for his role in a June 5. 1984, accident on West Middle Turnpike that claimed another man's life, Manchester Superior Court records show. John G. Carmichael, 56, of 4 S. Hawthorne St pleaded no contest to a charge of negligent nomicide with a motor vehicle and failure to drive

in an established lane. Police said the two-car head-on collision occurred during the afternoon rush hour on West Middle Turnpike, when Carmichael's car traveling east, crossed into the oncoming lane The driver of the other car, David Hunter, 28, of 436 W. Middle Turnpike, died of his injuries several hours after the accident, according to the

Judge Harry N. Jackaway sentenced Carm chael to six months in jail, to be suspended after three months and followed by three months' probation. He also fined Carmichael \$1,000.

police report.

## Garbage specs conflict with new noise law

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really don't know. I don't chester: "No. After all, chester: "Sure. What he ter: "It seems kind of

schools conflict with provisions of a new anti-noise ordinance passed by the Board of Directors Tuesday and will have to be changed to conform to the law. The bid specifications were mailed to prespective bidders Thursday and they require that no collection be made at schools before 6 a.m. On Tuesday, the directors approved an anti-noise

ordinance after amending it to provide that collections at schools and in Industrial Zones can begin as early as 5 a.m. The change was made after Michael Botticello operator of Sanitary Refuse Disposal Co., told the

directors that if the firm could not start collections before 6 a.m. at schools, it would have to add more trucks to its fleet and the cost might increase. Sanitary holds the contract for the townwide trash pickup from residences as well as the contract for school pickup. Raymond Demers, business manager for the Board of Education, said he was unaware of the impending

bid specifications for the next contract. He said he included the 6 a.m. starting time in the specifications because of complaints he received about noise from trash pickup at schools. Demers said that by the time the new contract takes effect Sept. 1, the law will probably have become

specifications. Once the ordinance has been redrafted by town attorneys it will go to state Department of Demers said that when bids are opened April 3, he will inform bidders that the provision against starting pickups before 6 a.m. will probably not be valid. Sanitary has been the sole bidder for the school contract at the past two bid openings, Demers said At the meeting Tuesday, Director James F. Fogarty voted against the ordinance after it was amended to allow school pickup as early as 5 a.m. He argued that 6 a.m. was early enough. Director

## Pump troubles keep plant shut

Operation of the town new water treatment plant is still halted while officials wait to find out why a lime pump in the plant will not pump a consistent amount of The plant was shut down Feb. 28 after it had been

operating for about 100 hours of a 160-hour 'shakedown cruise," Kevin Walsh, water operations manager, said Friday that engineers from Moyno Co., the maker of the pump, are trying to determine why the controlling mechanism does not function consistently. The pump had been properly taking its computer orders about how fast to run, but it had not been

pumping a consistent amount of lime for a given Walsh said corrective measures are also under study for a problem that developed earlier when hydrofluorosilicic acid spilled from a tank and then worked its way through a containment basin. While the plant can operate temporarily without correction of the conditions that brought the spill, Walsh said, it cannot go on operating for long because

flourides cannot be added to the water as required by state law. The \$6.5 million water treatment plant was part of a \$20 water improvement project that included changes in the water distribution system as a first step.

## **Fire Calls**

Thursday, 10: 20 a.m. - medical call, 60 Bidwell St. Manchester Community College (Town, paramedics)

Thursday, 12: 21 p.m. — medical call; 341 Spring St., (Town, paramedics) Thursday, 12:27 p.m. - grass fire, rear, 41 Chapel (Eighth District)

Thursday, 12:59 p.m. - fire, 405 Center St. (Town) Thursday, 2: 19 p.m. — brush fire, 203 Sheldon Road Thursday, 9:15 p.m. - smoke in building, 360

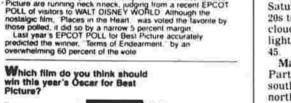
Oakland St., Apt. 7C (Eighth District). Friday, 6: 45 a.m. - medical call, 388 Hartford Road Friday, 7:34 a.m. - medical call, 11 Willard Road

(Eighth District, paramedics) Friday, 8: 25 a.m. - auto fire, Spruce and Eldridge treets (Town). Friday, 12:17 p.m.- natural gas investigation

Spring Street (Town).

## Today in history

This is an artist's version of the scene in 1775 when Patrick Henry, advocating that Virginia prepare for war with England, declared: "I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me liberty or give me death.'



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## Princely concert

Prince put on another of his impromptu free concerts for handicapped children - entertaining 2,300 kids at Lehman College in New York City but city officials and religious leaders in Miami want him to reschedule an Easter show. Prince's fans at the Wednesday concert included the visually impaired, hearing impaired, cerebral palsy kids and other handicapped youngsters. "Are you having a good time?" Prince asked, getting a cheer from his audience. "Not as good as I am," he said. The April 7 show in Miami was to be the final stop of Prince's nationwide tour and city officials scheduled it without realizing it was

To schedule this on the most sacred of sacred oly days is a slap in the face. It's sacreligious, said the Rev. Donald Connolly, who apparently doesn't think much of Prince's sexually oriented act. The City Commission will meet Thursday to

consider changing the date of the show, which is

expected to draw 70,000 people.

Cruising the airwaves Television's "The Love Boat" series has taken all the fun out of cruise ships, says Arthur Frommer, the king of cheap travel. Frommer whose "Europe on \$5 a Day" is now in its 27th edition with the cost updated to \$25, says. "Cruising used to be the vacation chosen b ntellectual, offbeat, interesting people. It was a quiet vacation. You read a good book on the deck. Along comes 'Love Boat' that convinces people that a cruise is impossibly romantic. And the nex thing you know, you get the casino types Frommer, 54, told the Quincy (Mass.) Patrio Ledger his 19- year-old daughter, a sophomore at Wesleyan College, now hates traveling because she moved around so much with her father as a

# child. Frommer says his five favorite cities are Paris, Antwerp, Florence, Rio de Janeiro and

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National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is forecast for portions

of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley regions. Rain is

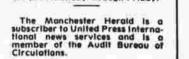
predicted for portions of the north Pacific coast, upper and middle

Mississippi Valley, and upper Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere,

weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include:

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## Long lost children may save father

HOUSTON (UPI) - The long- they were not compatible with lost brother and sister of a young father who needs a bone marrow transplant to battle leukemia underwent initial tests Friday to letermine if they can save his life. Doctors at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and fumor Institute took blood samples from Barbara Davis and John Davis, siblings of Steven Akin, who

sister for the first time Thursday at an emotional airport gathering. He was given up for adoption in Amarillo, Texas, in the early 1960s with his twin sister and another sister, who now lives in Houston. showed two other siblings were left in foster care in Chicago in 1957. She said their oldest sister, Lillian. cancer, but that she knew of a younger brother.

Barbara; John, 23, of Schiller Park. Ill., and his twin sister, Sandra Campbell, 24, of Bay City, Texas. A hospital spokeswoman said they had a happy, old- Krakoff said. ashioned family visit sister who lives in Houston showed certain this is going to cure him."

U.S./World

In Brief

A woman who died in a hospital early Friday

became the 18th fatality of Thursday's violence in

city of Port Elizabeth, where police fired on a

Langa, about 15 miles west of the southern coastal

crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 blacks.

meet Reagan

him. Hospital spokeswoman Joan Baird said results from Friday's blood tests, which could be available Monday, will show only if either is grossly incompatible.

Dr. Irwin Krakoff, head of the division of medicine at M.D. Anderson, said about 25 percent of people have a matching sibling donor and, if a transplant can be performed, there is about a 20 percent chance for long-term Karkoff said the blood samples

given by the Davises will go through a bewildering array of If there are signs of a possible match, more detailed tests will be performed on the samples. If one of the Davises can provide a good match - only an identical twin Publicity about his search led to could be a perfect match - the Barbara, 28, in Green Bay, Wis, next step is to extract a large in-service training, classes and quantity of his or her bone marrow. intensive chemotherapy to kill as a year's time and must pass by 1987 many leukemia cells as possible. Akin spent Thursday night with and to suppress his own bone marrow, Krakoff said. The earliest Akin, a chemical plant worker session. Private school teachers,

from Victoria, Texas, could un- certified teachers who are not now dergo a transplant is 10 days, in the classroom and teachers who "He is by no means out of the states were not included in the 1983 Earlier tests on Campbell, who woods," Krakoff said. "He still has law, but were added by a law was raised with Akin, and the a serious disease and it is not

Islamic terrorists take credit

## French embassy aides kidnapped

France's direct and indirect inter- abducted March 15, and Terry

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Three French Embassy workers were kidnapped Friday and the Islamic Jihad terror group announced it carried out the abductions to retaliate for a French-Saudi Araian arms deal opposed by Iran In south Lebanon, Israeli forces raided a Shiite Moslem village cilling at least one person one day ifter storming at least eight other such towns and killing at least 23 people, including two members of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in Jerusalem rejected conemnation of the killing of the newsmen, saying the journalists were standing among hostile guer

**Arkansas** 

teachers

By Tommy D. Yates

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Thou

Saturday from an unprecedented

Up to a third of the state's 24,000

eachers may boycott the test that will be given at 276 schools around

the state, said Peggy Nabors of

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opposed the test vigorously

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are not expected to boycott the

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passed last week by the state

or lose certification.

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at having to take a test instead o

Fontaine was abducted by two regime of (Iraqi President) Sadbearded gunmen as he walked to dam Hussein," said the Frenchwork in Beirut Friday, witnesses told police. Two other French Embassy workers were abducted in a separate incident

"These abductions represent our liscontent with the shameful relations France has with countries of the axis between the countries of Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt," a caller, identifying himself as a spokesman for the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization, told a western news agenev's Beirut office. The liberation of the French hostages is conditional on the annihilation of the Franco-Saudi

contract to exchange Mirage

Israeli troops, meanwhile, stormed a Shiite Moslem village in speaking caller. southern Lebanon in a continuing There was no immediate confircampaign to oust suspected terror mation that France has agreed to

ists from the region. U.N. officials provide Mirage warplanes in exsaid one person was killed in the raid on Qlaile, 7 miles north of A French embassy official iden-Naqoura, headquarters of the U.N. tified other two kidnapped empeace-keeping forces in southern Carton, 62, and his 34 year-old daughter Danielle, a secretary at the CBS crewmen killed Thursday the mission's cultural section. wore no journalistic identification Friday's kidnappings brought to six the number of foreigners who have disappeared in mostly Mos-

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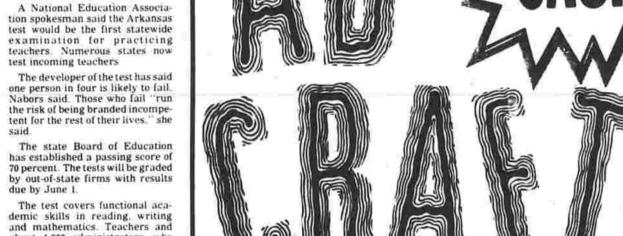
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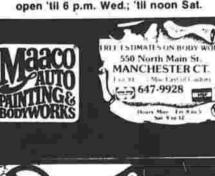


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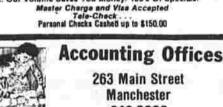
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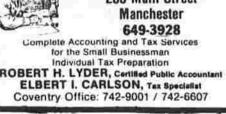


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Gorbachev did not tell him if he would agree to

"He is going to answer Reagan's letter in a

good-mannered way," said Sorsa, who was in

Moscow as chairman of the Socialist International

Disarmament Consultative Committee. "He who

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Friday there was absolutely no evidence linking the Salvadoran

interviews Thursday that the Salvadoran army

defense minister to death squads, as charged by a former intelligence officer. Col. Roberto Santivanez charged in a series of

after a 1979 coup, that commanded rightist death Botha orders slaying probe JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President

Pickering, in an interview with UPI in his embassy office, said no such evidence exists to link the officers Santivanez named to death squads. Among those killed on the committee's orders was Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, shot to death by a sharpshooter while saying mass on March 24, 1980, Santivanez said. Pieter W. Botha Friday ordered an inquiry into the slaying of 18 black mourners by police and an Nicaragua a 'beachhead' opposition leader rejected the official version of the bloodiest racial clash in the country in 25 years.

had set up a secret military Committee of Security.

WASHINGTON — The State Department Friday issued another in its series of White Papers charging that Nicaragua is a heavily armed garrison state that serves as a beachhead for Soviet and Cuban subversion in Central America. The report, "The Soviet-Cuban Connection is

Attendants cross the line NEW YORK - More than two dozen flight attendants broke ranks Friday with striking ground crew workers and reported to work at Pan American World Airways, lifting the airline's hopes of restoring more flights to service. Members of the Independent Union of Flight Attendants reported for flights from New York on the first full day testing whether they would comply with their union's call for them to return to work, said James Arey, a Pan Am spokesman.

Iraq uses poison gas Thirty-three Iranian soldiers were being treated in Western Europe Friday for severe burns and lung injuries caused by chemical weapons, indicating a resumption of Iraq's illegal use of poison gas in its 41/2-year war with Iran. "Some were in severe pain and were just crying

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witness who saw eight of the soldiers arrive on an

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Parents who are fighting against a health course offered at junior high schools in Manchester are misguided, to say the least. Critics of the course claim that in their attempt to restrict the way educators treat subjects such as sex, abortion and suicide, they are merely seeking to stop the schools from imposing a permissive and immoral view of the world on their children. But the most vocal among them are guilty of the very charge they have leveled at school officials: They want to impose their values on others, regardless of the consequences.

The ongoing clamor about the health course inspired an attempt three weeks ago by Republican school board member H. John Malone to have it suspended from the curriculum at Bennet and Illing junior high schools. Fortunately, six members of the board saw things differently than Malone and the eighth-grade course, called "Focus on Wellness," was retained.

But the opponents, like other vocal minorities, will keep trying. As they continue their assault, officials have a responsibility to stand firm in refusing to censor the course or remove it from the curriculum

BY USING SCURRILOUS RHETORIC (\*) impugn the motives of anyone who does not share their conservative philosophy, the critics have damaged their own case. Indeed, they have obscured the real justifications for increased nput from parents on educational issues. The deficient logic employed by some of them is

apparent to anyone who has examined the

Guest editorials

## **'Budget-buster**'

Congressional concern for America's farmers turned transparent last week, revealing shameless political posturing and dangerous fiscal irresponsibility.

In approving a multibillion-dollar credit relief package for financially strapped farmers with no corresponding reductions in other farm programs, Congress would have added to already intolerably high federal deficits. Fortunately, President Reagan vetoed the package, calling it a "budget-buster."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. didn't even try to mount an override campaign, saying there weren't enough votes to muster the two-thirds majority needed in both the House and Senate to override the veto. Of course there weren't. The farm credit

package never stood a chance. O'Neill and other congressional Democrats - plus a few Republican sympathizers - knew that from the outset They used the package only to build political support for themselves, even though the effect could be devastating to future efforts to bring down the deficits.

Congress buckled under pressure from the farm lobby in the first major confrontation of the budget debate. Larger and even more powerful obbies must now assume they may be able to spare their constituencies from cuts that are vitally needed to bring the federal budget under

The farmers' complaints were not totally without merit. Some face economic disaster because government policies in the past forced interest rates up and made credit more difficult to obtain. But measures like the relief package Reagan vetoed would only aggravate the problems in the long run. Interest rates will continue to remain high and credit tight until deficits are reduced.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker says \$50 billion must be lopped off the budget before there will be appreciable lowering of interest rates. That won't happen so long as Congress caves in to special interests by approving massive new spending programs without insisting on reductions and new revenue

but the traumatic consequences are ignored. Although some parents, educators, and policy makers mistakenly contend that teenage sexual activity can be controlled by punitive measures and extolling the virtues of abstinence, the United States is the only developed country where teenage pregnancy has increased in

In the United States, sex is freely discussed, but sexual responsibility is not. Ambivalent, if not puritancial, attitudes about sex education and contraception prevent teenagers from preventing pregnancy. As a result, the teenage abortion rate is high, or higher, than the combined abortion and birth rates in the countries with the most liberal attitudes toward sex and the most easily accessible contraceptive services for teenagers. Countries with the most effective sex education programs have the lowest rates of teenage pregnancy, abortion and childbearing:

In this country, teenagers need help, but too often get hypocrisy. Unless mistaken assumptions are challenged and policies revised, unless parents, educators and policy makers emphasze the importance of avoiding pregnancy and make contraceptive information more widely available, America's children will keep bearing



Manchester Spotlight James Sacks, City Editor

propaganda they have circulated. One article, titled "Weep for Your Children," claims that a "Humanist philosophy" is covertly taught to students throughout the United States.

A conspiracy between educators affirms the acceptability of suicide, abortion, euthanasia, divorce "and complete sexual freedom to commit adultery, fornication, and all types of sex perversions," the article says. "Far too many parents refuse to believe that this anti-God, anti-United States religion of Humanism is taught daily in nearly all the classrooms of our nation," it

In many ways, this article resembles the antisemitic tracts of another era and the garbage that hate groups have circulated in more recent times. Surely, not all of the parents who oppose the course believe such nonsense.

VALID DISAGREEMENTS about how educators handle ethically sensitive matters are nothing new. They derive from the varied views that compete for attention in a pluralistic society

TALKING. WALKING

STOCKING,

Lately, you have printed several

articles on the so-called "apathy"

at Manchester Community Col-

lege. I do not believe this matter

has been thoroughly researched.

and therefore your conclusions are

Many of the students at MCC are

over 35. Some estimates are as

high as 55 percent considering both

not valid.

But the schools' duty to address complaints is a Guttmacher Institute, found that one way question altogether different from that of whether a small group of parents should be allowed to force educators to blissfully ignore the facts of life and instead provide students with lessons in support of one value system.

Those who advocate that approach are from the same mold as the zealots who seek to return prayer to the classroom — as long as they can write the prayer for teachers to recite. They must If parents disagree strongly enough with the

health course, they can have their children exempted without penalty from any part they find objectionable Recent revisions developed by School Superintendent James Kennedy and the system's

Instructional Materials Review Committee will make that even easier. But prudent parents would understand why the material was included in the first place: Students who go through adolescence unequipped to

confront the problems they will face in our society

are more likely to become its victims.

THIS POINT WAS EMPHASIZED by a study released last week, which found that 96 of every 1,000 women in the United States between the ages of 15 and 19 become pregnant. That is the highest rate in the industrialized world, and it certainly has not resulted from too much instruction in the subjects covered by courses like the one offered at Bennet and Illing

The study, performed by the non-profit Alan

pregnancy rates have been reduced in other countries is through "comprehensive programs in sex education.

Among its other relevant findings were that Ready access to abortion services does not lead teenagers to have more abortions" and that "Greater availability of birth control and sex education does not lead to an increase in teenage pregnancies."

The conclusion to be drawn from such data is that the material on sex that is covered in courses like "Focus on Wellness" has no demonstrable connection to students' loose morals (or to "sex perversions," for that matter). The same holds true of material on other issues, including suicide.

ONLY BY TAKING STEPS that encourage awareness can educators help avert tragic occurrences like those in Westchester County, N.Y., where more than 15 teenagers have killed themselves in the past year or so. By educating 13-year-olds about the

responsibilities that accompany early experimentation with sex, drugs, and other things that involve physical or psychological risk, the schools in no way detract from the role of parents in instructing their children in morality. Opponents of the health course should think about that. They wouldn't help anyone by

substituting a curriculum approved by the Moral

Majority for the heathenism they falsely claim is

advocated in the Manchester schools.



Jack Anderson

## Private group aids refugees

WASHINGTON - Twice in recent months I have reported on the "privatization" of the anti-Sandinista war in Nicaragua since Congress cut off the CIA's funding of the contra forces.

My reporter on the scene, Jon Lee Anderson, witnessed the flow of private money and supplies to the rebels and their families, including aid from the Unification Church and Soldier of Fortune magazine. Another group we mentioned was Friends of the Americas, formed last year by a Louisiana state egislator, Louis "Woody" Jenkins, and his wife, Diane, a lawyer and former Louisiana assistant

Friends of the Americas concentrates on helping Miskito Indians who have fled Sandinista persecution and taken refuge across the border in Honduras. Most the Indians are in U.N. refugee camps

But the United Nations, apparently hoping to maintain a non-political image, will not assist refugees who are within 40 kilometers of the Nicaraguan border. There are thousands of Miskitos living in the jungles within the 40-kilometer zone, and it is these unhappy refugees that FOA is helping.

MY REPORTER personally watched armed Indian contras help deliver one FOA shipment of supplies to the refugees. And Indian guerrilla leader Steadman Fagoth told him that the deliveries of food and medicine to civilian Miskitos enabled his soldiers to "concentrate on the war" against the Managua

But Diane Jenkins wrote me an impassioned letter, and from several conversations with the Jenkinses since then, I've concluded that our reports, while accurate, did not do full justice to the efforts of two honest, well-intentioned people whose motives in aiding the wretched Indian refugees are humanitarian, not political.

"We have the same policy as World Relief, (a private agency) which operates the U.N. camp," Diane Jenkins said. "We help all civilian refugees, regardless of whom they are related to. Also like World Relief, our only concern is that they themselves are civilians, not combatants."

The reason the FOA supplies were being delivered in rebel jeeps, she said, is that this was the only transportation available in the remote jungle. "We never set foot in the military camps," she said.

FOA'S GOAL is worthwhile beyond any question. It is to provide food, medicine, seeds, tools and schooling for the Indian refugees, "Nearly 70 percent of the Miskitos are children," she said, "and they are suffering from malnutrition, anemia, severe parasites and malaria. Friends of the Americas is the only private organization providing any significant assistance in the border region."

Diane Jenkins added: "Friends of the Americas" attitude is that we don't care where the refugees are. If they are in need and we are permitted to help, we will. We are even willing to work in Nicaragua if the Sandinista government will allow us to aid the refugees there without political interference." Her relief work keeps her in Honduras about half the

From donors in the 50 states and Canada, the Jenkinses have collected 20,000 "Shoeboxes for Liberty," each containing a pound of beans, soap, toothpaste, a toothbrush, socks, underwear, a pocket knife, eating utensils, fishhooks and line, vitamins, candies, vegetable seeds, canned meat, a plastic cup, a small toy and a letter and snapshot from the

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includes women recently divorced. women upgrading their job skills. Herald, several qualified individuprograms that are fairly and firmly implanted. and displaced homemakers. I am one of these women, The Maine Sunday Telegram for positions on next year's "Coureturning to school to modernize my job skills. Many of us are Teens and sex to find out if we are accepted. If juggling school, jobs, and home. School is no game. Most courses include extensive homework, work on the school newspaper American teenagers get mixed messages reading, research, papers. Some about sex. Television, movies and magazines require additional lab time. With a portray it as a titillating or romantic exercise, full-time student taking four to five

courses, where is the time for extra-curricular activities?

full- and part-time students. In speaking with some of these article recently published in the "Cougar" explores this issue Since the first article on MCC apathy was published in the als, including myself, have applied gar." We have to wait until April 2 accepted, I intend to devote myself to my courses in media, and my However, I have the advantage of living near school, cutting down on travel time. I also have the kind of

husband who backs me up, making it easier for me to return to school.

over-35 students, I have found a good portion are women. This

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## Medical conglomerates take lumps in 'Mindbend'

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line of drugs whether the patient

A third-year-medical student

discovers what is going on and

exposes the bad guys, but not until this monstrous conspiracy is ex-

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scene in particular is worth mentioning. Physicians are

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their temples - about 12 an hour.

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"What I mean by that is that if

unneeded abortions.

goes to private coffers.

Cook also deftly injects the volatile issue of abortion in the

needs it or not.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Bestselling novelist Robin Cook casts aside subtlety in his latest sus-pense thriller, "Mindbend," and takes a scalpel to what he considers the bloated and greedy health industry conglomerates. "I think it's frightening," Cook

said in an interview. "It is the most serious problem that has faced American medicine without "I can't think of any problem that has been more pervasive or

conveyor belts while robots insert electronic response devices in perverse." Cook, a physician living in Naples, Fla., and author of best-sellers "Brain," "Coma," "Fever" and "Godplayer," says there has been much crying of wolf about the crisis in medicine. Cook defines the problem as the 'gradual but quickening pace" in

which business is taking over He said the marketplace mentality is diametrically opposed to the good or service. It doesn't respond

Big business views the medical field as a high-cash flow, high-profit, low-risk, and low capital nvestment industry that is now particularly ripe for takeover,

Cook, who is on leave from a Put two surgeons in and they will Massachusetts hospital, takes undo twice as many operations. many operations are needed."

Cook said what this all means is industry in "Mindbend" (Putnam, 368 pp., \$15.95). that when commercialism is in-THE SCENARIO IS ORWEL-

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"The pharmaceutical industry is a good example," he said. "They have been around a long time. They want to sell as much valium as they can irrespective of the impact on the community."

COOK DESCRIBED THE WORST possible future scenario trend

"I can see down the line we'll have a medical complex which is comprised of 99 percent nice looking, efficient, gleaming acutecare hospitals, but they'll all be everybody definitely has health insurance. The problem of access worse.

"Doctors per se will be working for a corporation and this medical industrial complex will have developed such enormous political clout that it will be impossible to to the normal economic circumchange it back," Cook said.

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Common sense if you refuse to make a loan to a pal that you really can't afford.

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LIBRA

ance to others today where and when your help is needed. However, don't let your generousity be taken advantage of by the greedy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weigh your words carefully today or you might accidentally blurt out something that another shouldn't know. It'll be hard for you to cover up. your generosity be taken advantage of or the greedy.

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A long shot

Days off

By James Jacoby

Because bridge players have freedom of speech, no one can put a gun to South's head to prevent him from making an opening bid of three spades with only a six-card suit. It may not be good bridge, but stranger things have happened.

North felt that there would be a good play for grand slam if South beld the K-Q of spades. (He assumed a seven-card suit.) The leap to five not rump was the grand slam force, asking South to bid seven with two of the top three honors in spades. South may not have followed the dictates of good sense with his opening bid, but he did obey partner's request now. He bid the grand slam.

As usual, the worst bidders make the best declarers combining skill.

bebey partner's request now. He bid the grand slam.

As usual, the worst bidders make the best declarers, combining skill 'Disinvestment' is a rancy way to tell your bookie you've decided not to put five on Rosie's nose in the first at Pimlico.

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8 MANCHESTER HERALD Saturday, March 23, 1985

24 Rodgers and Hammerstein: The Sound of American Music The Sounds of American Music The success of musical team of Rodgers and Hammer stem is profiled (2 ms).

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(i) Switch
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(5) Voyage to the Bottom of the See
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(DISI Wonderful World of Disney
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA] MHL Hockey: Montreal at Philadeliphia
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## Committee rejects ban on free air

assure there will be no air after

hours," said Rep. Anthony J.

The Transportation Committee

also approved and sent to the

Senate a bill to require motorists to

show only the current registration

Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R. Fair-

man, said the state Department of

Motor Vehicles sought the bill

because it can be difficult to find

the current sticker if there are

The committee delayed action

on another bill to allow for more

study of proposals to require older

drivers to take periodic driving

tests in order to renew their

The latest version of the bill

require motorists to renew their

licenses every two years starting

with age 70 and every year starting

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-

Hartford, voiced concern about

basing licensing requirements on

would require vision examination

several on a license plate.

field, the committee's co- chair

Nania, R-North Canaan.

United Press International

committee Friday killed a bill that would have prohibited service ers from charging motorists for

voted 13-9 to reject the bill that would have prohibited gas retailers from charging for air by installing such devices as coinoperated air compressors. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, would have prevented retailers from charging for air after business hours and imposed fines of \$15

per day for charging for air at any time of the day. In general, state law now requires gas retailers who sell 10,000 gallons of fuel or more a month to during the hours the business is

to prevent retailers from charging for air after business hours could prompt retailers to love air hoses at night and make air unavailable during those

## Island bought as bird refuge

NORWALK (UPI) - A national wildlife refuge was created Friday off the Connecticut coast with the federal purchase of Chimon Island, a major heron rookery and one of the three largest wading bird colonies in the Northeast. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife deed to the 70-acre island 1.5 miles off the coast of Norwalk in cermonies attended by Reps. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., and Bruce Morrison, D-Conn.

The Nature Conservancy had purchased the island to protect the bird colonies from development until \$1.4 million in federal funds became available. The Connecticut Coastal Na tional Wildlife Refuge was autho-

rized by Congress in October and will eventually include Sheffield Island off Norwalk, Falkner Island ear Guilford and Milford Point. The islands and Milford Point barrier in the mouth of Housatonic River are the last "relatively undisturbed" areas off the Connecticut coastline, the Wildlife Service

The total 150 acres of wildlife habitat contain several species of birds, including terns, piping plovhave been recorded in the areas nd about 40 species breed there.

## **Obituaries**

#### Elmer J. McCollum

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Funeral services will be held Saturday for Elmer J. McCollum, executive director of Hometown Publications, who died Wednesday at St. Vincent's Medical Center. He was

McCollum was born in Bridgeport and was a lifelong resident of

the city. He served the past 16 years as director of Hometown Publica-tions, which publishes five weekly newspapers: The Trumbull Times, The Easton Courier, The Monroe Courier, The Huntington Herald and The Stratford Star. He also was a managing editor of the former Connecticut Sunday Herald and was a reporter with

The Bridgeport Post. McCollum is survived by his wife, Theresa Doolan McCollum; a son, Arthur McCollum of Bridgeport; a daughter, Mrs. Maryanne Gilormino of Bridgeport; a brother, Paul Daymonde of Bridgeport; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Louis A. Abriola and Son Funeral Home, East Washington Avenue, Bridgeport Burial will be at the convenience of

#### In Memoriam

the family.

In Memory of Michael Phillips March 24, 1969

Bernice Phillips March 24, 1977 GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN! Sadly missed by daughter.

## For the Record

Headlines on the Dear Abby and Dr. Lamb columns were inadvert-

ently reversed on page 18 of

Friday's Herald.

The last sentence of a story on the Eighth Utilities District in Friday's "Manchester in Brief" section was incorrect. It should have said that the district will begin using regular commercial and passenger plates on districtowned vehicles, to be issued free by the state Department of Moto

## Connecticut In Brief

#### Teacher pact in doubt

HARTFORD - The fate of the four-year eacher's contract remained unclear Friday. vith teachers split over the salary adjust ments which primarily benefit newcomers ind those at the maximum scale. Some Weaver High School teachers have cheduled a meeting Wednesday to determine

f there is enough support among their olleagues citywide to challenge the pact. The divisiveness was evident after a private neeting of the union membership Thursday t was the first time leaders of the Hartford ederation of Teachers Local 1018 explained he contract terms to the full membership. Several teachers hailed the higher salaries and fringe benefits, while others called it an insult to those in the middle of the pay

#### Victim's family sues

HARTFORD - The family of Catherine lanfredi has filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit in Hartford Superior Court against her ardiologist husband, accused of the slaying James A. Armentano, representing the voman's estate and her relatives in Pennsylvania, said the court put an attachment on Dr. Russell F Manfredi's home in West Hartford Judge Mary R. Hennessey also issued a estraining order that bars Manfredi from divesting himself of his interest in a private medical group at Hartford Hospital where he effective April 1.

worked until his arrest March 9 on the murder

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

#### Woman held in killing

NEW HAVEN - The wife of a dentist was arraigned Friday in the slaying of her stepmother who was found stabbed and beaten to death in the couple's fashionable

Evelyn Pitts, 60, was arrangeed before Superior Court Judge Robert Reilly on a murder charge and was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. She was taken to the Union Avenue lockup and was to be transferred Friday evening to the state's facility for women in Police began searching for her soon after

#### the body of Beatrice Eaton, 83, of Hamden was found in the ninth-floor living quarters Pitts shared with her husband, William H. Pitts, in the Taft Apartments overlooking the

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he will unveil his proposals for additional state tax cuts amounting to about \$40 million some time next week.

Tax-cut plans coming

originally anticipated to develop the proposals "because we are trying to put together a The tax cuts would be in addition to a

clothing tax exemption already enacted and

#### Mother wants to live

MILFORD - The lamily and friends of a mother of three suffering from a rare and mysterious heart and lung ailment have made a public plea to help pay for a potentially life-saving transplant operation.
It's overwhelming. It's been a heavy

strain on my family," said Andrew Pace Friday of the fundraising drive. His wife, Micki, has been given little chance of survival without heart and lung transplants. Micki Pace, 38, suffers from primary pulmonary hypertension, which constricts the artery that brings blood from the heart to the lungs. There is no known cure for the

#### Governor signs bill

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation to tighten state inspections amusement park rides, the governor's The bill will have amusement park licenses valid for a calender year instead of the current system where licenses run from May

of one year through April of the next. The bill

#### Asbestos removal set

is effective Oct. 1.

HARTFORD — The state Bond Commission Friday authorized \$1.12 million for the first phase of a project to remove asbestos from two buildings at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven The funds, approved unanimously and without debate by the commission, will be used for design work needed to remove the isbestos from the health services lab and

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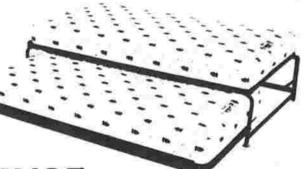
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# Young Strangers make music

Chuck Forest

to distribute it."

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Sean Doherty

Sean Doberty and his friends write hard rock tunes about wirls with "love-fires" in their eyes. They have played to a full house at the Agora Ballroom

in West Hartford. Their band, Stranger, recently won a regional competition at the Flamingo Club in Newington, and their rock video will be aired soon on cable television's MTV. They go to concerts with their own "roadies" - that is, a

crew to help set up the equipment before the shows. But when the group took a break during a recent Friday-night rehearsal in Doherty's home in Coventry his mom still came in to pass around the juice and cookies. That's because Stranger - a professional band with a growing reputation for fine, original music - is comprised of four Manchester and Coventry teenagers, still living at home and attending school. The senior members of the group are just juniors in high school.

THOSE FOUNDING MEMBERS are Doherty, 16, and Chuck Forest, 17, of Coventry. They began playing together in the eighth grade. After several years of jamming, they were joined by Ron Pinney, who's now 19. and Steve Maxwell, now 18, both of Manchester.

The name Stranger was chosen in September 1983. "We liked to say. 'We are stranger than you,'" said Doherty. Actually, by today's rock industry standards, the members of Stranger are not particularly strange. They favor jogging shoes and white socks, narrow jeans and leather jackets. They don't go in for makeup, purple hair or safety pins through the ears. "We are definitely not punk," said Doherty.

Still, the shoulder-length hair they have chosen cause quite a bit of comment, particularly in Coventry. "Let's put it this way, I'm the only one who looks like this at my school," said Doherty, who attends Windham Technical High School in Willimantic. He shook his long hair, and showed the one dangling earring he wore. "We're not copying anyone. It's just the way we want to

STRANGER IS ONE of the few young bands in the area performing original compositions, said the band members. The four members compose the melodies devise the harmonies and write the lyrics together. But originality is a distinction that can be a disadvantage. "Most of the bands around are doing Top 40s, or they're

doing copy-cat sounds, where they ape a particular

group," said Pinney, who works third shift loading trucks for UPS, and attends University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music. "That's fine for them. They get more jobs than we do. because mostly the Connecticut audiences want to go somewhere and dance to tunes they've heard before." But for a group doing entirely original music, there are few concert and club dates available — except in large cities. That's why the group has decided to leave Connecticut when Forest

and Doherty graduate from high school in June 1986. They will

head for either New York or California, and try to find bookings

probably doing opening acts for major stars.

It's the way a lot of younger groups break into the business, they explained. They have opened at the Agora for the Connecticut band, Crier. "A lot of times, big names start bringing a young band with them to open each night," said Pinney. "That's what we want to

THEY ALSO WANT to cut a record. The two songs they wrote are now getting air time on a few radio stations. "Love Call"

and "Pretty Girls on Main Street" were recorded on stereo

casettes at Amphion Recording Studios in Rockville. "But to do a whole record there wouldn't make any sense," said Maxwell. "We could do it ourselves, we certainly have enough original material to record. But we would have no way

In the meantime. Stranger is preparing for a concert at Coventry High School in April, trying to get radio stations interested in playing their two recorded songs, and waiting for their rock video to appear on the Basement Tapes segment of

"We're kind of like anxious to get going to really go for it," said Forest. "But the families, they're really supportive Everyone in my family plays an instrument. They're really glad that I've gotten into this in such a heavy way."

None of the members think of themselves as young. "We've been at this a long time already," said Doherty. "Not just in the group, I mean. We've all been playing since we were little. When I was about 3, I turned over my Hot Wheels and began beating on the wheels and seat with a couple of pots and pans. That was my first set of drums.

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-Of-The-

For more information about membership, call John Massolini at 649-7918

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

Wakeen teaches painting

Month painting at 7: 15 p.m.

Beethovens rehearse

## Advice

## Sex-crazed hubby weighs her down

DEAR ABBY: I've been mar-ried for 22 years. I've been pregnant 14 times and have nine

I weighed 98 pounds when we were married. My husband likes little women. He often told me that if I ever got as fat as his sister-in-law, he'd divorce me. (She weighs about 300 pounds.)

My first complaint is that this man likes sex. I like it too, but once a night is enough for me. (Not for him.) He does not allow me to use any kind of birth control - says he

I'm a God-fearing women. I go to church and pray and pray at home. too, but the Lord doesn't hear my prayers: I got so fed up with my man's demands and abusive ways I started to gain weight on purpose so he would divorce me. I'm up to 207 pounds, and I still can't get rid

good money, but he's as tight as a size 9 shoe on a size 12 foot. Help

Now what do I do? He makes

IN MISSOURI



You need more than prayer to solve your problem. If your minis- even for a few minutes. ter can't do something about it, see

years old, are asked occasionally o a movie by our next-door neighbor - who has a 6-year-old

I just learned that on one occasion the neighbor took her son to the bathroom, leaving my sons alone in the theater. And another time, she sent my two boys to the bathroom alone while she sat with 15-year-old son, too. WORRIED MOM time, she sent my two boys to the her son watching the movie

Our boys are aware that children their age have been molested and very loving and understanding some have been kidnapped, so naturally they were frightened. Abby, please urge parents to velope to Parents Flag, P.O. Box

handled before sending their children with others. LEARNING

DEAR LEARNING: You make a very good point - one that many parents would not think of quesioning, and they should. I hope you mentioned this to your neighbor. She needs to be re-

minded that children should never

be left alone in a public place -

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is a lesbian, and I am having a tough time dealing with this. I have no one to talk to about this as she asked me not to tell her

DEAR MOM: You sound like a

mother. Your daughter is lucky to

have a mother like you. Send a

long, stamped, self-addressed en

not allow them to play with it, eat I love my daughter and want her it, read it, wear it, spend it or bank to be happy, but I worry about her it until they had written a thankyou letter. She said she would guide the hands of the little ones Also, is it possible to have two homosexuals in one family? I'm beginning to wonder about my themselves. And this is how her children formed a valuable life-

Special Report 18, Hiatal Hernia and Heartburn I am sending you a copy.

I am another grandmother who has been hurt many times when gifts I have sent with love were never acknowledged. Sign me ...

handle this problem.

next time

homosexuals in the family.

A READER IN



Charlton Heston makes his London stage debut as Captain Queeg, in Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." Heston also directs the play, which will go to Los Angeles after its West End run.

#### 40-year odyssey

## **Heston debuts** on London stage

DEAR READER - I am glad to DEAR READER — I am glad to hear that you are doing so well. You Heston is making his London stage

Martial." Heston is also the director. It's been a long time

"Equity wouldn't allow it, Heston says. Lately this has been a continual lament. British and American actors' unions, both called Equity. slowly iced up the free movement protect their own members' jobs. Big name stars were exempt -

made for groups like the Royal Shakespeare Company. But the out. Now, in what Heston calls "an historic breakthrough," the ice pack is beginning to thaw. Broadway not only has Glenda

This destruction, of course, lives in the memory through Humphrey Bogart's portrayal of Queeg in one Seeing a revival of the play now, the surprise is how little the attorney has to do to demolish the paranoid captain. Queeg does most of it himself.

Heston accomplishes the breakdown impressively. He collapses from the inside, making little use of externals like Queeg's famous ball bearings compulsively click ng. Instead, those rock-hewn features distort with inner anguish. Heston's towering frame cringes and slumps, his voice plazes with the hysteria of a true fanatic.

critic, is "a revelation. Heston's face and body crumble, and he presents a chilling portrait of The only carping in the generally warm reception for the production

matic final party scene. Its bombast and embarrassing bathos now

## Hiatal hernia poses many problems cussed this in The Health Letter. My only problem is that I am always

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

year-old man. I first had problems with a hiatal hernia five years ago. with the classic symptoms of heartburn and difficulty swallowing. I was diagnosed by a doctor. I lost 25 ems until recently. Now I have much difficulty swallowing. Regardless of the consistency of the food, I have problems and have had several severe choking spells. I feel that this problem is also stress-related and

a spasm of the esophagus or that the occurred when you were having an Xood from passing into the stomach. could be observed.

up in the middle of the night to take

medication, be sure to turn the

ight on and read the label on the

taking the right medication in the

right dosage.

container. Make sure you are

DEAR IDA: An excellent Poin-

ter. May I add, make sure you put

awake before taking the medica-

DEAR POLLY: When I park

outside on a snowy day, I cover the

windshield with a carpet sample

your glasses on and are fully

Polly's

that symptom, it means you also have would be helpful if the symptoms antispasmodics.

The possibility of scarring and are a good example of what a person obstruction of the lower esophagus can do to take care of himself. caused by leakage is one good reason One feels hot or cold depending on it can cause irritation for proper treatment of this condi-Eventually this may lead to scarring and constriction of the area.

tion You can help to prevent this by skin. The skin has nerve receptors following a proper lifestyle and, if that produce that sensation regard-DEAR READER — A hiatal hernia of a portion of the stomach through the diaphragm usually does not cause to determine if there is a persistent to determine it is a persistent to dete

New York, NY 10019.

esophagus is constricted, preventing ray, so the action of your esophagus DEAR DR LAMB - I am an 84- is lost through the skin, which makes could be observed year-old male. My wife passed away one feel warm. The loss of brown fat when excess body fat accumulates about a year ago. I live alone and do (as opposed to common yellow fat). spasm and do not have a hiatal in the abdomen, losing that fat will my own cooking I eat and sleep very help to relieve hiatal-hernia symp- well. My bowels function well I get to a lower body temperature. Get a hernia. help to relieve hiatal-hernia sympIf a hiatal hernia results in a backtoms. There is much more to managaround very well and drive my own checkup anyway to be sure that you are doing all right with that ulcer.

difficulty in swallowing. If you have mechanical obstruction or not. And it may have, may also be eased by ing cold and having a low

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it to me in care of this newspaper, everything.

Take precautions with medication alone, I found this meatloaf trick light-switch plate. The next time really saved me time. Now that you paper, remove the plate and I'm married. I use this idea to you will know exactly how many

> Instead of using a large loaf pan DEAR POLLY: Here's a delifor making meat loaf, try pressing your meat mixture into muffin cious new taste for cranberry sauce. Make it the usual way, using cups (ungreased and no paper a little more water than usual (one ners). Cuts down on cooking time (20 minutes versus an hour or and one-half cups water to one cup sugar and one pound cranberries) When the sauce has been cooked, add a three-ounce package of cherry gelatin. Makes the sauce taste like maraschino cherries.

portions. These "muffins" freeze DEAR POLLY: When you finish

make handy portions easily stored rolls you need.

more) and makes individual meat

Cinema

in the freezer

and the side mirror with a sock. This keeps the window and mirror from being covered with snow and

Pointers

Polly Fisher

## Scientists tracking brain's magnetism

NEW YORK (UPI) - If an nufactures the infant technology lives up to its potential, medical students soon may be memorizing magnetic maps of the brain.

With a technique called magnetoencephalography, brain sur-geons will be able to pinpoint liseased nerve cells without having to use their scapels. Doctors will monitor the effects of drugs for Alzheimer's disease, schizophrenia and other disorders by watchring for blips in the brain's magnetic field. Nerve cells communicate with

electrical signals that generate a magnetic field one billionth the strength of Earth's. It is only in the last decade that sensors have been developed capable of detecting these weak magnetic forces. The sensors still need refining -and testing before making their way into the hospital, according t Dr. Susumu Sato at the Nationa Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke Jin Bethesda, Md. One magne

toencephalography device, a Neu-

-romagnetometer, is bulky and difficult to maintain, he said. "If we can work out the technology, this will be an extremely phalographer at the institute, said in a telephone interview. "It's totally harmless to the patient. Just as electroencephalograms monitor electrical activity of nerve cells in the brain, a Neuromagnetometer detects ripples in the magnetic field generated by that activity, according to Dr. William C. Black, senior vice president at Biomagnetic Technologies, Inc. in San Diego Calif.

Black said electrical signals are distorted as they travel through the skull and surrounding tissue, but the magnetic field is not. The device picks up magnetic activity and, at least in the outer part of the brain, can pinpoint activity within an twelth of an inch.

At the University of California in Los Angeles, researchers h a v e used Neuromagnetometers to find that tiny part of an epileptic's brain that causes seizures, so that surgeons can deactivate those nerve cells. Satu is evaluating this The magnetic field is picked up

by superconducting coils, or antennas, which are supercooled in thermoses of liquid helium so that they are sensitive to even slight magnetic variations.

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3, 4:50, 7:10, 9; Amadeus (PG) Sat 1,
1:50, 7, 9:50; Sun 1, 3:50, 8. — Paris,
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9:40; — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest (R) Sat 3:25, 7:30 with Pink Floyd;
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with Annie Hall (R) 3:20, 7:20,
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with Das Boot (R) Sat 9:35, — The
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coming London play.

Joseph Papp's New York Public

theater is swapping entire produc-tions with London's Royal Court

The Ahmanson theater in Los

Angeles got Alan Bates and a

borne's "A Patriot for Me." In

partly English cast in John Os-

return. Britain now has "The

Caine Mutiny" with Heston and

five other American actors - and

the plan is to take it to Los Angeles

For London's theater commun-

ity, it was almost worth the wait to

The only real criticism is that it

critic said. "Why has he been

wasting himself in all\*hose dread-

As Queeg, Heston's on-stage

imited to only two scenes. A more

Cross plays an attorney defending the lieutenant who is on trial for

relieving Queeg of command of his

constant presence is his British

co-star. Ben Cross, one of the

runners in "Chariots of Fire."

appearance in Wouk's 1954 play is

"This is an actor of stature." one

see Charlton Heston in the flesh

after its West End run.

didn't happen sooner.

and other readers who want this issue a checkup? The only medication I can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a year ago. I take one a day and eat United Press Internotional

debut - thanks to a thaw in a long Heston, Hollywood's own Mount Rushmore figure, is playing Cap-The Caine Mutiny Court-

When hesieeining adung Broad-Physical activity generates heat that way actor, Heston tells interviewers. British actor-manager Sir Godfrey Tearle asked him to come to England to play Shakespeare.

that loophole. Exceptions were

actors who help give that produc-In exchange, playwrightdirector Harold Pinter is recruiting three American actors to support Lauren Bacall in a forth-

Jackson in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" but also has three superb English supporting

Vernon
Cime 1 & 2 — Vision Quest (R) Sof 1:30.
7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:10. — A
Nightmore on Elm Street (R) Sof 7:10,
9:30; Sun 5, 7:10, 9:30. — Mr. Superinvisible (G) Sof and Sun 2.
West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Vision Quest (R) Sof and
Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — A Nightmore on
Elm Street (R) Sof and Sun 2, 4:30, 7,
9:15. was aimed at the play's melodra-

## Twenty-second BETH EL ART SHOW & SALE Beth El Temple

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## **About Town**

#### Circle has annual dinner

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual paid-up dinner Tueday at 6 p.m. at 166 Charter Oak St. Call Agnes Buccino, scribe, reservations at 643-7279.

#### Check blood pressure

The Senior Citizen's Health Clinic will screen blood ressure Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St. The clinic will hold a similar screening Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. The Salvation Army will provide a luncheon at noon for senior

#### Wolf speak on Denmark

VERNON - David Wolf, a 4-H International Youth Exchange Student, will show slides of his Denmark tour on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30. He stayed with five different families and harvested crops from June to December He will compare lifestyles in New England and There will be no charge and the public is invited. For more information, call the Tolland Country Extension

#### Hay talks at men's night Dr. Lee Hay, 1983 National Teacher of the Year, will

Services, 875-3331.

p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Hay is a Janchester High School teacher. Club members are nyited to bring a spouse or a friend. WATES plans banquet

speak at the Woman's Club's men's night Monday at 8

Manchester WATES board of directors will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., to complete preparations for the group's 30th annual anquet. The banquet will be Thursday at Fiano's

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 guif, during the Japanese effort to destroy General Douglas MacArthur and his 100,000 troops on the Island of

## his office (619) 458-9822.

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.

ST. Lo shipmates are asked to contact John Ibe, 1477

Lakeridge Lane, El Cajon, Calif. 92020 or telephone

#### Vt. governor is ex-scribe

## Kunin tells press to dig deeper

By Charles Goldsmith United Press International

BOSTON - Newspapers have begun to "sacrifice a lot" by competing with television news in conveying information in short and concise form. Vermont Gov. Made-

leine Kunin told news executives "Newspapers, following a trend started in USA Today, have begun to compete with television news," Kunin, a former Burlington (Vt.) Free Press reporter, told the winter meeting of the New England Newspaper Association. \* "The theory is that the reader wants more information in a shorter and crisper form," the

principle. Newspapers traditionlly have provided more than the who what where when why and SCORES: Walter DeLisle, 579. Ruth Baker, 567; Rene Maire, 566; "This is lost when the news is reduced to a four column-inch brief," she said. "With each

reduction process, distortion takes BRIDGE SCORES: Hans Kunin, elected Vermont's first woman governor last November, Helen Bensche, 4,310; Hilda Campbell 4 160: Nan Flanagan, 3,740. ment is canable of abuse of power. and the American public is very

Fyler who is in Manchester Mem-MARCH 19 BOWLING SCORES: Harvey Duplin, 524: John Kravontka, 514: Andy Lorenzen, 216 595; Ed Yourkas, 211-586; Norman Lasher, 517: Mike Pierro, 218-550; Max Smole, 500; Walter DeLisle 501: Jeanette Pierro, 186-176-521 Caroline Olcavage, 478; Cathy

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Ladies are reminded that the support group "Women in Role Transition, will be having its third meeting this Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Subjects discussed throughout the program rom center at 3: 15 p.m. will be retirement, grandparenthood, widowhood and much more. I strongly urge all ladies to take advantage of this valuable program.
Pool players are reminded that

the center will be sponsoring a "9" ball tourney beginning on April 1. Each player will have one week to complete their match with the winners advancing. Winner of the trophy will receive a trophy at the Sports Banquet during "Big Week " If interested, please sign

Dart players are reminded that the cricket tourney will begin on April 1. Registrants should check he pairings in the recreation hall and make the appropriate arrangements. Seniors are reminded that state Rep. James McCavanagh will be MENU FOR WEEK here at the center on April 2 from 10

a.m. to noon to discuss legislative or personal matters with you. Rep. McCavanagh assures you that all discussions will be kept confidendessert, beverage. tial. If interested in scheduling an ntment, please contact the

to tattletales who aid a crackdow on illegal out-of-state car registrations.
Police will pay anyone whose tip leads to conviction of a driver trying to escape Indiana excise taxes by displaying out-of-state

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)

City officials are offering a bounty

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The bounty - 10 percent o excise taxes collected after a conviction - could be \$100 or more for someone turning in a friend o neighbor with a brand new luxury car worth more than \$40,000.

Wednesday: sealood boat, sea-Now, concerning trips, there will food bisque, dessert, beverage Thursday: roast beef with Manchester Senior Center. It ap- be a registration this Monday at 9:30 a.m. for the trip to Atlantic gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, dessert, beverage Friday: chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage. overnight accommodations at the Barbizon-Catalina Motel, and up to

\$35, back in bonuses. The trip is MARCH IS PINOCHLE SCORES: Merle Dewart, 135; The senior center, as a prelude to Emil Cote, 131; Helena Gavello, annual plant sale, will be 130; John Klein, 128; Mina offering "Super Swiss Giant" Reuther, 126: Grace Windsor, 124: pansies for sale on April 8 Carl Popple, 120: Adolph Yeske. beginning at 9 a.m. The pansies 120; Ada Rojas, 118; Grace Donwill cost \$1.25 per container. Get The Manchester public libraries MARCH 20 PINOCHLE

'Planning and Planting the Herb Julien Strong, 565; Grace Windsor, Garden," at Whiton Memorial 562; Helen Silver, 557; Ernest Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St. on Tuesday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. Lastly, good luck to Violet Dion Bensche, 5,300; Tom Regan, 4,500; zational meeting on April 9 at 10:30 who will be having surgery next

#### orial Hospital. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Space raiders

British actor Michael York, left, chats Michener, Glenn was the first American

with Senators John Glenn, D-Ohio, to orbit the Earth and Garn will be the

center, and Jake Garn, R-Utah, at a first senator to fly in space. York is one party Thursday for an upcoming of the mini-series' stars, along with

Arthritis group holds meeting

City. The cost of the trip is \$53..

which includes transportation,

mons of Caprilands speaking on

slated for May 22 and 23.

them while they last.

opening date. Substitutes will be will present Adelma Grenier Sim-

a.m. here at the center. Items on week. Also, good luck to Stella

CBS-TV series, "Space," by James Bruce Dern and James Garner.

**News for Senior Citizens** 

Editor's note: This column is

prepared by the staff of the

pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

Greetings. Men golfers are re-

minded that the closing date for

registration is April 5. This year,

the league will be playing Man-

chester Country Club starting on

April 22 and completing on Sept. 16.

Green fees will be \$2.25, per 9 holes.

Members are reminded that dues

for the year, \$20., will be due on the

charged 25 cents per day to cover

If interested, please stop by the

center and fill out a short registra-

there will be an important organi-

the agenda include selection of

course, format, starting dates and

election of officers. The meeting is

obligatory for all interested partic-

pants. Individuals unable to at-

Monday from 1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m. The

first meeting will be

tend should contact the center.

By Joe Diminico

computer costs.

**Activities Specialist** 

 Monday: 9:30 a.m. basket-The Arthritis Education Series weaving class; ceramics class; 10 will hold its first meeting this a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. basketweaving class; pinochle games; 1: 15 p.m. Arthritis Support overview of arthritis. This series is Group; 1:30 p.m. exercise with sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return Association and will continue for 10 rips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. · Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9: 30 a.m. oil painting class; 10 a.m.

quare dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trip from hopping at 12:30 p.m.; return trip · Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. caning class: crewel class: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle tames: 11:15 a.m. Women in ransition Group; noon lunch;

12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and • Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. "Swinging Seniors" from Newington; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return

up downstairs in the recreation after program • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; 1 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noor lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips a 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

Monday: spaghetti and sauce,

tossed salad, bread and butter, Tuesday: hamburger on bun tomato soup, dessert, beverage.

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CBS), but his plea was not entirely movement, but that it was related lost with the American public. Kunin said both government and the media need more credibility with the public, but cautioned it cannot be achieved through public

"If they do not trust us to some degree, democracy cannot func-Kunin said her greatest complaint against the press is "sloppiness" in not double-checking sto-

ries and getting all sides of a story. She also urged the press to put events into perspective of the "context of history," and to focus more on depth and substance. The governor said reporters and editors "like conflict," and there-Democrat said. "But newspapers fore sometimes overplay conflicts sacrifice a lot when they adopt this within government. "In Vermont, when the speaker of the House and the president

governor, all three Democrats, lon't march in rhythm step, the headlines are large and bold," she From my perspective this is not a first-rate news story. First of all, how could you expect harmony said both the press and govern- among Democrats. If there were

pro-tem of the Senate and the

Kunin said large issues some sensitive of such potential abuse. times get lost in the crunch of daily "At times, it is shocking to see how happily the public agrees to "For example," she said, "it "Ronald Reagan proved that in

newsworthy.

women into the labor force. "It took too long for that story to

become serious and complex, instead of simple and frivolous. The governor said she finds herself "somewhat ambivalent" toward the press. "I would like you

people, and more tame with me,

But Kunin said she still "would prefer an aggressive press corps asking the tough questions, digging for more information, than a passive press corps which accepts, handout. There is still more danger for misinterpretation

Kunin said columnists who can not readily be labeled "liberal" or 'conservative' are often paid closer attention to by those in government.

"In general," she said, "I've gotten fair treatment" from the Vermont press. That doesn't mean everything's been accurate. She said Vermont has a large

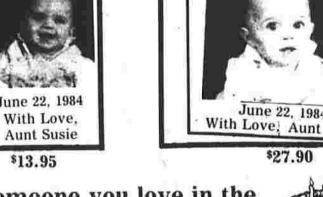
diversity of opinion within the Kunin said women in politics took a long time in this country to have a hard time convincing the Grenada. Jerry Falwell is trying to treat the women's movement as a press "to focus on who you really

competition to ensure a "healthy"

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June 22, 1984 With Love, Aunt Susie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kimberly Ann Harrison

#### **MACC News**

## Our money runneth over!

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

We're rich! The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has been awarded a grant of \$11,500 to Place, and an additional \$305 for food for the Shelter in FEMA (Food and Emergency) monies

There is a slight hitch; we received the money on Feb. 13 and it must be spent by June 30. By the time the government in its legislative branch legislates, and the administrative branch administrates, and the state private agency group does its private agency group grant awarding here isn't much time left in the

fiscal year. So, we're gratefully rich and worriedly planning how and what to purchase and where to stockpile t so that we can spread this bonanza as far and wide and wisely as possible. We certainly can use

the money Last year, we served an average of 50 hot meals a day, a total of 13,012 hot meals altogether. There was a sudden drop in use in December thanks to Seasonal Sharing gifts and baskets). We're climbing back up with an average attendance of 45 during the first few weeks in March. Although the iges of the guests at Shepherd's

Place last week ranged from 18 to 75, Pam Ward, coordinator, tells me by far the largest number fall in the 26 to 59 age group.

I was hoping to be at the Soup Kitchen Monday, and then this morning, so I could report to you in this week's column, but I was totally overrun by meetings and reports with deadlines. So, Pam reported that Monday's menu was barbecued beef on noodles, tossed salad, corn, bread and butter, applesauce and (hold your hat) blueberry pie. Blueberry pie!

SHE NEVER DID give me Tuesday's menu because I was greaning so loudly. Monday was one of those desperate days with meetings from 9 a.m. to midnight. when I finally sneaked two sandwiches about 6:30 p.m. from the bagfull that the Red Cross sent us. (Seriously, I was almost as desper-

ate as our Shelter users ) Pant and our wonderful Soup Kitchen volunteers fix fantastic meals, and those in special need, our homeless, also leave Shepherd's Place with a bag supper. Meals such as this are gifts of love from 66 caring volunteers and a caring community. We could never offer such a

feeding program without volunteer staff. Harry Reinhorn, George Katz, Emily Miller, Mary Leslie, Barbara Philips, Mary Fitzgerald, Edward Kehl and Lilly Krob work with Pam, our part organizing and carrying out the thousand-and-one tasks of running

## Worst hymn?

## Some would swear it's in the garden

By Dovid E. Anderson United Press International

Everybody has a favorite hymn.

But what about least-favorite? The Reformed Church in America, the oldest Protestant denomination with a continuous ministry in North America, is in the process of creating a new hymnal and the question of what to put in and what to leave out is always a vexing one.

The Church Herald, the denomination's official magazine, recently asked several Reformed Church clergy, in an admittedly non-scientific sample, to pick the best and the worst of hymns. While the selections were mostly varied, for both good and bad, one hymn - C. Austin Mile's 1912 classic. "In the Garden - appeared on more of the

'bad' lists than any other. Warren Burgess of Faith Reformed church in Traverse City, Mich., said the hymn "has a message so nebulous one has to read meaning into

The hymn begins: I come to the garden alone. While the dew is still on the roses, And the voice I hear, falling on my ear The Son of God discloses.

It is followed by a chorus that reads: And He wallks with me and he He talks with me And he tells me I am his own And the joy we share as we tarry there None other has ever known.

"America's all-time religious favorite, 'In the

Garden, has done the worst in fostering the

scriptural ideas," he said, "they express a sentimentalism about one's relationship with Christ and could well leave a worshipper with a limited and unclear impression of the Christian faith. Worship hymns ought to glorify God and not

> "Blessed Assurance, Jesus is Mine," a hymn almost as popular as "In the Garden," was cited by two of the clergy in their picks of the three worst

Reformed Church of Westwood, N.J.

funeral." Holbrook added.

Brunswick, N.J., agreed.

especially not to God."

particularly Christian.

"In my experience people who show no interest

in taking up their crosses, in joining in public

worship, in concern for the poor, in the support of

missions, want this song sung at a relative's

James Esther, Second Reformed church in New

"In the Garden," he said, "is a fine example of

sentimental fiction. It says nothing of substance,

"What it does say," he added, "is not

David Ter Beest, Faith Reformed church in

South Holland, III., lumped the hymn with two

others - "Ivory Palaces," and "When All My

Labors and Trials Are O'er" - as "hymns I seldom

"While the words may have their basis in

and is addressed to one one in particular,

According to James Schoon of New Hope Community, Fremont, Calif., "Blessed Assurance" is "too other-worldly and takes the person out of the reality of this life. It pictures the believer as one in a hypnotic trance with a religious I-me-myself version of Protestantism in our experience country," said Joseph Holbrook Jr. of the

## **Bulletin Board**

#### Army musicians compete

Twelve members of the Salvation Army's Manchester Citadel Corps will participate in a soloist ompetition to be held at St. Joseph Cathedral in Hartford March 30.

The competition, open to Salvation Army youth between the ages of 6 and 18, will be the first step toward a competition in June. The Eastern Territory Indes states from Pennsylvania to Maine. The 12 going to the competition are: Peter Russell. Michael Orlifelli, Matt Coakley, David Russell, Tricia Davis and Deanna Davis of Manchester: Kim Banfield, Jonathan Russell, Christine Russell of East Hartford: Missy Shea and Sherry Belisle of Vernon. and Heather Jewett of Hebron.

Other events this week at the Salvation Army Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Sunday school sing-along: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult bible class: 10:45 a.m., HolinessMeeting. Sougster rehearsal immediately ollowing: 1 p.m. Corps Cadet clean-up: 5 p.m. Corps

Cadets: 7 p.m. Salvation meeting Monday - 10:30 a m. Spice of Life young mothers' Tuesday - 1:30 p.m., Home League: 6 p.m., YP Band: 7p.m. Senior Songsters: 8p.m., Senior Band: 8

Wednesday - 4 p.m. Sunbeams and Boys' Club: 5:45 p.m., YP Singing Company, 7 p.m., Girl Guards Thursday - 7 p.m., bible study and prayer meeting. Saturday - 10 a.m., YP Music and Junior Soldier

#### Folk artist to perform

p.m., Friendship Circle.

Folk singer Sally Rogers will present a concert at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W Vernon St., on Sunday at 2 p.m. Rogers sings traditional and

contemporary numbers, accompanying herself on guitar, banjo and dulcimer Tickets are \$5 and \$3, and may be obtained by calling 649-3168

team for the day and come in once

up: Catherine Anderson, Dot An

Byron, Luciene Belhumeur, Patri

a week to cook, serve, and clean

nulli, Blanche Brown, Catherine

cia Brierly, Karole Brown, Margie

Brower, Ruth Cram, Lois Garmen

Francis Gutrod, Anna Jackson

Mary Jaworski, Dot McCann,

Frank Morasco, Arlene Rivers

Lucille Sinon, Emily Smith, Peggy

team - students from the Able

class at Manchester High School

Michelle Shensie, Kevin Goetz

Michael Pease, Kathy Tyler

and Marilyn Fabian, bless them

forever, even keep coming during

A whole host of others come in

the summer when class is out, to

several times a month, or are

willing to be "on call" to fill in a

the last moment or help transport

food and supplies: Kay Abeling

Burdett, Karlin Carlsone, Irene

Constantine, Ann French, Roy

Helm. Bee and Burt Hicock

Harriett Hiller, Beth Hillson, Mary

Gail Houde, Jessie Hovey, Pa

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chards, Frances Rockledge, N

cholas Romano, Susanne Ryan,

Bobby Strom, Peter Sylvester

Maureen Thomasen, Dougla

Also, Marge Michaud, Annamay

Johnson, Josephine LaBelle

Vzupes, Ann Witherspoon

help us keep the kitchen open.

Their teachers, Bill McCarthy

Becky Wescott

We have a very special Thursday

Thone, Margarette Wasilieff.

#### Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows: Sunday - 6 15 p.m., special all-church business meeting, 7 p.m. old-fashioned Sunday meeting. - 6 a.m. men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant. 7:30 p.m., Covenant women's meeting. Bible trivia game night

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs: 7 p.m. prayer meeting and choir practice. Thurday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: 4 p.m., confirmation class. Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' bible study, nursery provided: 4 p.m., youth discipleship. Saturday - 7 p.m., youth-summer dream all-day

#### Emanuel events are set

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church is as follows: Monday - 9:30 a.m., LWR quilting: 3:30 p.m., staff planning meeting: 6 45 p.m., Scouts: 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus: 1:30 p.m. We Gals: 4 p.m., Youth Cherub Choir: 7.30 p.m., Mission and Ministry hour: 7 p.m., Lenten service: 7:45 p.m., Emanuel

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11 15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Lenten study; noon, MCSC: 12 15 p.m., Lenten service with spoken Eucharist: 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir: 6:30 p.m.,

confirmation classes: 7 30 p.m., Rebecca Circle at Christ Punchard's Friday - 7 30 p m., AA for women, Saturday - 10 a.m. first communion classes:

#### Here's Center's week

p.m. Scout dinner, 8 p.m., AA.

p.m. Bach recital.

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church are as follows Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., worship service: church school and nursery: 7th and 8th grades in Federation Room. 11 15 a.m., social hour; 4

Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers, library: 7:30 p.m., publications, church office. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation: 6-30 p.m., sacred dance, Wednesday - 7 p.m., Lenten program; 7, 30 p.m. Chancel Choir Stewardship

Meal in the Upper Room 7 p.m., Bell Choir

Concordia sets the week Here are the events scheduled this week a Concordia Lutheran Church: Monday - 7 30 p.m., Worship and Music

be open Wednesday - 6: 15 p.m., Children's Choir, 7 p.m. Lenten midweek service: 8 p.m., Concordia Choir, p.m., Christian Education Committee

Saturday - 6 p.m. Prayer for Church Renewal

#### South events listed

Church are as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Covenant Players give a sermon in drama; noon, spaghetti dinner, 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6 p.m.,

Monday - 7:30 p.m., March-April Administrative Board Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30

The events scheduled at South United Methodist

p.m., teachers meeting: Elijah rehearsal; women's prayer and study at 337 West Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Choir, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Choir; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m., education work area. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon: 3:30 p.m., confirmation

#### Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Lenten program: 6:30 p.m. North events are set

The following meetings and events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church: Sunday - 5:30 p.m., experiment in Christian development, led by the Harveys; 5:30 p.m. MYF

roller skating: 7 p.m., sacred dance. Monday - 6:30 p.m., CPR - 7:30 p.m., 12 Keys to an Effective Church: ecumenical prayer group. Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's clas cluster; 7 p.m., Methodist beliefs; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal

Thursday - 6:45 a.m., breakfast meeting for study Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group; 7:30 and prayer, 7:30 p.m., membership and evangelism Saturday - 9 a.m., confirmation class

## Religious Services

## Assemblies of God

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

#### Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchesier, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for oil ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-0537)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasoy, postor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, postor. (647-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

## Christian Science

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

#### Church of Christ

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

## Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Chorles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage. gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev., Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills. minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Tharnton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taviar, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Cangregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., wor-

# ship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2963)

8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Covenitry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Covenitry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., o.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship, (742-6234)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road. Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-0815)

## Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

#### Episcopal

## Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Furnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Hoiliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Chorles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

## Gospel

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

## Jehovah's Witnesses

day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry fraining), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

## Jewish — Conservative

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

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday: children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-846)

#### Lutheran

Methodist

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, pari-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery, (649-S11)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jettrev S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery, (643-1193)
Latylan Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(641-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zian Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W,
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday,
(649-4243)

## Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brod Evans, pastor, Sunday,
9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday
school; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce 51, Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship,
(643-0906)

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton Rev. Stewart Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (849-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor. Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., luniar and senior high fellowship: 7 p.m., socred dancers. (649-3696). Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Saturday mass of 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

# St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 876 Main St., Manchester Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baronowski, team ministry. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) St. Marry Church. 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; halydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-665) Church at 5t. Maurica, 12 Hebron Road. Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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

Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., vouth tellowship. (647-9141)

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

## Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m.,
bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Lodles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-948)

## "Count Me

## Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randali Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernan St., Manchester, Rev. Elinar Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)

## THE SPEAKS from threatening.

**Eugene Brewe** There can be little wonder a the diversity of teachings in Christendom, considering the sources of authority being recognized. For millions it's the "livin voice of the living church" - the accretions of centuries of concil-

dern-day prophets. Many depen their "feelings", and still other their consciences. As one would logically expect, such divergen authorities lead to different ar contradictory teachings and practices in the name of Christi-

iar decrees and traditions.

Jesus clearly defined th source of authority. All authority is his (Matthew 28:18), and he promised the Spirit's guidance the apostles into all truth (Jot 16:13). He told the apostles that those who heard them would b hearing him (Luke 10:16). claims of authority other than th apostles are false and fall unde the anathema of God (Galatian

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## SPORTS



#### Practice makes perfect

East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders (center) has a smile on his face as he watches Brian Feshler (right) make repairs to his glove with catcher Brian Gallahue looking on. East, and all

other schools, began practice for the spring season Monday. East opens its schedule on April 6 at home against St.

break a 101-101 tie and give the

Knicks the lead for good at 105-101

Kings 121, Hawks 102

Indiana got no closer than two

At Atlanta, Eddie Johnson

scored 33 points to pace Kansas

City to an easy 121-102 victory over

the Kings' winning streak over the

Hawks to seven straight games.

Atlanta Friday night, extending

Kansas City got 24 points from

guard Larry Drew while Reggie

Center LaSalle Thompson finished

with 14 points and a game-high 13

the field in improving to 27-43.

Atlanta, also 27-43 for the season,

Wilkins while Mike Glenn had 18.

Lakers 130, Rockets 107

Johnson collected 16 assists Friday

night to spark the Los Angeles

Lakers to a 130-107 thrashing of the

matinee game at 2 n m

and Buffalo for the division title.

nine to equal last year's point total of 66.

Glenn Rivers and Kevin W

Hawks.

Houston Rockets.

The Kings shot 62 percent from

Theus finished with 22 points.

## NBA roundup

## Bird paces Celtic win, 14th in row over Cavs

automatic ejection. Cunningham

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird scored a game-high 36 points Friday night to lead the Boston tage to 103-88 with 10: 16 remaining Celtics to their 14th straight regular season victory over the

Boston broke the game open in the third quarter when Bird scored 12 Kevin McHale and Bird triggered an 8-2 spurt as Boston opened its first significant lead, 85-77, with 3:45 remaining in the

quarters and Cleveland never moved closer Boston opened its largest lead of and narrowed the margin to seven open a 123-110 Boston advantage. World B. Free scored 15 of his 23 first-half points in the opening seven minutes as Cleveland

jumped to an early 21-14 edge. Boston came back to take a 63-60 halftime head behind Bird's 18 first-half points. McHale, Dennis Johnson and Danny Aigne scored 18 each Cleveland was led by Free's 28 as

#### he paced seven Cavaliers in double The victory was Boston's seventh straight, improving the Celtics' league-leading mark to 56-14 Bucks 131, 76ers 112

scored 23 points and Terry Cummings added 21 Friday night to Ransey each scored 13. 131-112 victory over Philadelphia and hand the 76ers their third straight defeat. Davis, a 6-foot-7 forward, scored

#### 10 points in the first five minutes of the second quarter, when the Bucks hit 10 of 11 shots, to lead a victory. 20-5 surge that gave the Bucks control of the game. He poured in 13 points in the final 5:36 of the third period to keep the Sixers 5:10 left on a pair of free throws by

NCAA East Regional

Others listen to self-styled mo

little success this year. And too should be ready, Saturday (4 p.m. EST) the No. 6 Tournament with the winner advancing to next week's Final Four

By Fred Lief

United Press Internationa

quarters and boosted the advanwhen Sidney Moncrief hit a free throw following the second techni-Cleveland Cavaliers in a 129-117 cal foul called against Philadel-win. cach Billy Cunningham. Before leaving the court on the

kicked the basketball downcourt. The Milwaukee margin got as high as 112-92 on Paul Pressey's two free throws with 7:21 Craig Hodges scored 20 and The Celtics led 95-88 after three

Moncrief and Ricky Pierce 18 each for the Bucks, who moved within two games of the Sixers for the No. the game, 109-95, with 7:42 remain- 2 record in the Eastern Conferng in the fourth quarter. Cleve- ence. Moses Malone led the Sixers with 22 points and Maurice Cheeks before Robert Parish hit two and Andrew Toney had 21 apiece. baskets and Bird added another to Nuggets 123, Nets 111

> At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike Evans scored 14 second-half points, 8 in the fourth quarter Friday night, to lift the Denver Nuggets to a 123-111 victory over the New Jersey Nets. It was the third straight victory for Denver

Alex English, who also had 8 fourth-quarter points, led Denver with 24. Calvin Natt had 23 points. Lafavette Lever 18 and Wayne Cooper 15. New Jersey was led by Buck Williams, who had 27 points and 19

#### rebounds. Micheal Ray Richardson added 18 points for New Jersey At Philadelphia, Charles Davis and Darwin Cook had 17. Jeff Turner, Mike Gminski and Kelvin lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a Knicks 118, Pacers 113

At Indianapolis, Bernard King scored 16 of his 45 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to hold

semifinal.

the New York Knicks to a 118-113 The Knicks led 85-78 to start the final period, but Indiana battled back and went ahead 100-99 with

# off an Indiana Pacer rally and lead

Tech next up for Georgetown

Tech would just as soon worry five blocks - rallied past Loyola the 7-foot All-America falls largely about Georgetown's press instead (III.) 65-53 in a game giving some on the Yellow Jackets' two big men him," Thompson said. "He's an - 7-0 John Salley and 6-11 Yvon excellent player." indication Georgetown possibly "We feel we match up with can be taken. anybody in the country." Georgia Ewing and Reggie Williams trying to beat the Georgetown Duane Ferrell, with stretched

Much has been made about Yellow Jackets take their turn. Georgetown's relentless and punthe limits of physical basketball.

in Lexington, Ky. Georgia Tech, 27-7, rode the tion," said Dalrymple, who along silken shot of Mark Price for 20 with Price gives the Yellow

victory over Illinois in a regional backcourts. "They just play with a choir-boy looks and a murderous lot of enthusiasm." Among the most enthusiastic is saw him play at the trials for the The Hoyas - behind Patrick PROVIDENCE, R.1. - Georgia Ewing's 2) points, 14 rebounds and Ewing. And the job of containing 1983 Pan American Games.

Joseph "I think Ewing might intimidate Tech guard Bruce Dalrymple said injured their ankles against Loyola us a bit," Georgia Tech coach gets outstanding perimeter play Friday. "We're not trying to beat but both should be fit Saturday. Bobby Cremins said. "But if he the Georgetown mystique. We're Georgia Tech freshman forward does it's history." To counter Georgia Tech's size, chael Jackson and Horace Broadligaments in one knee, hurt his the defending NCAA champs fig- nax at guard. It is a project that has met with other knee Thursday night. But he ure to make greater use of 6-11

Ralph Dalton.

"Both (Salley and Joseph) are capable of scoring and are active facing the No. 1 Hoyas in the final ishing attack. And it has been around the basket," Hoyas coach of the East Regional of the NCAA criticized by some as stretching John Thompson said. "They present problems. But it's also a ketball at the Atlanta school, is problem playing a team like well aware of one other thing. "We don't see it as intimida-Loyola that is very mobile."

Thompson also has great respect he said. "But we have to stay points Thursday night in a 61-53 Jackets one of the nation's finest for Price, a 6-0 junior with close."

Quebec Nordiques will be in Hartford for a Sunday afternoon The Whalers, in last place in the Adams Division, are 3-0-2 in their past five games and riding a three-game winning streak. Boston can clinch fourth place — and mathematically eliminate Hartford from the Stanley Cup playoffs — with a victory tonight.

Midwest Region, both the fifth ranked Sooners (31-5) and fourthrated Tigers (30-3) won heartthe NCAA tournament's Final "I apologize because we don't

have a Big East or a Southeastern Conference or an ACC team left in our region," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "But I really feel that Oklahoma and Memphis State, in no particular order, are among the

Georgetown coach John Thompson offers advice during Thursday's East Regional victory over Loyola of Chicago. Thompson's Hoyas meet Georgia Tech today in Providence, R.I., for East Regional title and trip to Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

## Southeast Regional

## 'Nova ousts Maryland

By David Moffit United Press International

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -Ed Pinckney dominated the midfle in the second half Friday night and Villanova blanked Maryland for over nine minutes, lifting the Wildcats to a 46-43 victory in the semifinals of the NCAA Southeast Regional\_

Villanova, 22-10, will play the winner of Friday's second semifinal between No. 7 North Carolina, 26-8, and Auburn, 22-11, Sunday for a berth in the Final Four next week in Lexington, Ky. Villanova trailed Maryland 20-19 at halftime, but outscored the

Terrapins 11-0 in the first 7:10 of the second half to build a 30-20 lead and Maryland, which beat Villanova during the regular season, never caught up. Pinckney, a 6-foot-10 senior. scored only 3 points in the first half

but finished with 16 in leading all

second-half scorers. Adrian Branch of Maryland had 21 points but Len Bias, who had 30 the last time the two teams met, was held to only 8 Friday night and only 2 of those in the first half." Villanova led 13-9 with 8:40 remaining in the first half, but Branch led Maryland to a 20-15 lead with 2:10 to go until

The Terps did not score again until there was only 12:50 left Harold Pressley cut the margin to I point in the closing seconds of the first half with a driving layup and basket of the second half.

with 12 points, were the only put the Wildcats into the lead to Wildcats in double figures in the stay when he scored the first low-scoring game. Branch was the

## St. John's ousts Kentucky

to advance to round of eight.

## Little Spud Webb big factor for Wolfpack

Webb scored 14 points and broke through Alabama's stiff defense Friday night, leading North Carolina State into the final of the NCAA West Regional with a 61-55 victory

Teammate Lorenzo Charles equaled the output, most from the The victory put the Wolfpack into Sunday's West Regional final At Houston, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points and Magic

This Weekend

Whalers wind up homestand

HARTFORD - The Whalers wind up a four-game homestand

this weekend, hosting a pair of Adams Division foes. The Boston

Bruins visit the Civic Center tonight at 7:35 p.m., while the

Quebec is embroiled in a three-way dog-fight with Montreal

Hartford, 24-38-9, must average a point per game in its final

Chris Mullin had 29 points, 7

shot. The Georgetown coach first

"I was very inquisitive about

Cremins realizes his concerns

extend beyond Ewing. Georgetown

from Williams and Bill Martin at

forward and David Wingate, Mi-

"They get after you, they never

give up." Cremins said. "They

play as hard as anybody I've ever

Cremins, a street-wise New

"I know it's asinine to say this,"

Yorker who has resurrected bas-

seen play for a coach."

assists and 5 rebounds to lead St.

which bows out 18-13. over the Crimson Tide. around Alabama's hefty front line, scored 9 points in the first half.

against St. John's, an 86-70 winner nine minutes left, but the Tide's inexperienced guards made sevover Kentucky in Friday night's other semifinal.

Kenny Walker, who suffered a jumpers inside, and Farmer lost scratched cornea in the first half, the ball when he couldn't handle a had 23 points to lead Kentucky, pass under the basket with 33

Terry Conner led Alabama with 18 points and Buck Johnson had 16. Bobby Lee Hurt was held to 9 points, less than his 12.7-point was unable to take advantage of average and well

below what Crimson Tide coach Wimp Sander-Conner scored 9 of his 18 points in son had hoped for from his 6-9 the second half. senior center. The Wolfpack held a 28-27 edge at The lead changed hands nine the half. Alabama led 45-41 with times in the first half, with the

Maryland's Len Bias (34) is crowded by Villanova's Ed

Pinckney (54) during first-half action in Southeast

Pinckney amd Pressley had 13

and 10 rebounds respectively while

no one had more than 5 for

Maryland, which gave up a 40-29

Cozell McQueen, who kept Hurt

fouled out with 7:30 left, but Hurt

largest lead a 23-19 edge for the

from being a factor for Alabama,

edge on the boards.

Regional play in Birmingham, Ala. Wildcats won, 46-43,

#### eral crucial mistakes that led to took the lead for the final 7: 28 of the first half on a 21-foot jumper by North Carolina State's surge. Jim Farmer and Mark Gottf- Webb **Memphis State, Sooners**

vie for Final Four berth DALLAS (UPI) - Memphis State and Oklahoma, both having a high national ranking and an all-America player, face each other Saturday with the winner being the first team to qualify for

stoppers in the semifinal round Thursday night.
Oklahoma needed a shot by
Wayman Tisdale with three seconds left in overtime to bear Louisiana Tech, 86-84, and it took a shot with one second left by Andre Turner to bring Memphis State a

To get to the finals of the

Bonilla's hope goes 'pop'

Darryl Strawberry and George

Foster hit RBI singles to break a

3-3 tie in the fifth inning, sparking

the New York Mets to a 6-5 victory

over the Montreal Expos. Dwight

Gooden, 2-0, pitched five innings to

one of four Mets traded to the

Expos for Gary Carter, tagged

Gooden for a three-run homer in

the second inning - the only runs

Gooden has allowed in 12 spring

Chris Chambliss drove in four

runs with a pair of two-run singles,

pacing Atlanta's 12-hit attack in a

9-5 victory over the Texas

Rangers. Chambliss broke a score-

less tie with a two-run single in the

fourth inning off losing pitcher

hit by Rick Cerone, Albert Hall

singled home two more runs for a

Jim Rice hit a three-run homer

Houston to four hits, lifting the Red

and five Boston pitchers held

Sox to a 9-3 victory over the Astros

Bruce Kison was the winner but

John Henry Johnson and Bob

Stanley limited Houston to only one

hit after the fourth inning - a

single by Harry Spilman in the

Jack Clark each had two hits and

Andy Van Slyke drove in two runs

to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a

5-3 victory over the Kansas City

Royals Van Slyke's bloop double

scored the first run and an error

relievers Mike Trujillo, Ed Glynr

4-2 Atlanta lead

**SCOREBOARD** 

Basketball

Pocific Division ikers 50 18 .735 — 37 .471 18

Phoenix
Seattle
L.A. Clippers
Golden State
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division tiffe

Friday's Results
Baston 129, Cleveland 117
Denver 123, New Jersey 111
Milwaukee 131, Philadelphia 112
Kansas City 121, Atlanta 102
New York 118, Indiana 113
L.A. Lakers at Houston, night
Dallas at San Antenia, night

Saturday's Game (All Times EST)

Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Chicago at Dalias, 8:30 p.m. New York at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. L.A. Cilpers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Phoenix at Golden State, 11 p.m.

Sunday's Games Denver at Philadelphia, night Seattle at San Antonia, night Chicago at Ulah, night Detroit at L.A. Lakers, night

Celtics 129, Cavallers 117

CLEVELAND (117)
Anderson 7-19 2-2 16, Hinson 5-9 2-3 12, West 4-42-3 10, Bogley 4-83-4 11, Free 10-19 7-8 28, Davis 3-9 5-5 11, Shetton 4-8 1-1 9, Poquette 1-3 0-0 2, Jones 6-11 2-3 14, K. Williams 2-20-04, Totals 46-9224-29117.

BOSTON (129) McHale6-96-6-18. Bird 16-282-236, Parish 7-122-216, Johnson 8-182-218, Ainger-104-4 18. R. Williams 1-31-4-4, Wedmon 7-80-015, Buckner 0-19-00, Kite0-00-00, Maxwell0-0 2-2. 2. Carlisle 0-1. 0-0. 0, Clark 1-1

Cleveland 27 33 28 29—117
Boston 29 34 23 34—129
Three-point goals— Free, Bird 2, R.
Williams, Wedman, Fouled out—
Ainge, Total fouls—Cleveland 30, Boston 24, Rebounds—Cleveland 40 (West7),
Boston 38 (Parish 11). Assists—
Cleveland 24 (Bagley 10). Boston 36
(Bird 15). Technicals—D, Johnson, K.
Williams, A—14,890.

MILWAUKEE (131) Pressey 3-9-10 15, Cummings 8-155-621,

Pressey 3-9-10 15, Cummings 8-155-621, Lister 2-3 2-2.6. Moncrief 6-9-6-718. Hodges 9-20 1-3 20. Mokeski 2-3 0-04. Pierce 8-14-2-2 18, Davis 9-11 5-5 23. Breuer 3-4 0-06. Totals 50-883-03-131. PHILADELPHIA (112) Erving 7-15 0-0 14, Barkley 1-5 7-8 9, Malone 5-7 12-16 22. Cheeks 10-15 1-2 21, Toney 8-13 4-6 21, Jones 3-5 7-7 13, Richardson 2-4 2-2-6. G. Johnson 1-7-0-2. Threatt 1-20-02. Williams 1-20-02. Woodd-0-0-0. Totals 39-75 33-41 112. Milwaukee 29 35 32 25-131 Philiadelphia 30 24 30 25-112 Three-point goals — Hodges, Toney.

00 0. Totals 39-75 33-41 112.
Milwaukee 29 35 32 25-131
Philadetphia 30 34 30 22-112
Three-point goals — Hodges, Tonev.
Fouled aut—None, Total fouls—
Milwaukee 29, Philadelphia 25.
Rebounds—Milwaukee 45 (Cumminas
9), Philadelphia 28 (Malone 12).
Assists—Milwaukee 20 (Pressey 7),
Philadelphia 23 (Richardson 6).
Technicals—Philadelphia coach Cuminasa 2 (elected). Cumminas A—

Bucks 131, Sixers 112

**NBA** standings

pick up the win. Mike Fitzgerald

hits in five innings.

singles when the Cardials scored

four .uns in the fourth inning to

Minnesota'a Frank Viola

pitched seven innings of three- hit

ball and the Twins pounded out 17

hits Friday on their way to a 10-2

exhibition victory over the Phila-

delphia Phillies. Viola, making his

fourth spring start, allowed two

unearned runs, struck out five and

walked none. He has allowed only

seven earned runs and walked one

of the spring, allowed only one run

the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2

Cactus League triumph over the

Blue has permitted one run in

three spring appearances in his

released by Kansas City in 1983 and

He was touched for a run in the

Danny Goodwin's bases-loaded

triple capped a four-run seventh

inning Friday, lifting the Oakland A's to a 13-9 exhibition victory over

The Brewers led 8-6 when the A's

allied against right-hander Tom

Tellmann. Dave Collins drove in

infield single with the bases loaded

and Goodwin followed with his

Knicks 118, Pacers 113

NEW YORK (118)
Bailey 4-8 0-0 6, King 16-29 13-15 45,
Bannister 4-5 3-5 11, Walker 2-8 5-6 9,
Tucker 0-60-00, Wilkins 3-60-26, Orr 4-50-08.

Sparrow 47 45 12, Carter 8-14 1-3 17, Grunfeld 1-20-02, Cavenal 0-00-00, Totals

Milliams 7-15-5-10 19. Kellogg 7-13-8-9 22. Stipanovich 6-115-5-17. Fleming 6-12-8-9 20. Stansbury 0-5-2-7. Garnett 3-4-4-7-10. Thomas 1-50-02. Durrant 1-20-02. Sichting 6-7-12-13. Brown 1-5-0-1.2 Walters2-4-0-4. Totals 40-83-33-45-113. New York 33-3-118

A. Totals #0-8333-45113.
New York
Indiana
Fauled out—Bannister, Wilkins, 5tloanovich, Total fouls—New York 36, indiana 32, Rebounds—New York 52, (Bailey 13), Indiana 44 (Kelloga 11), Assists—New York 27 (Tucker 6), indiana 20 (Fleming 6), Technicals—Bannister, New York (lilegal defense), A—9,274.

KANSAS CITY (121)
Johnson 14-22 5-6 33, Thorpe 6-9 0-1 12,
Thompson 5-6 4-6 14, Drew 11-14 2-4 24,
Theus 5-1312-1322 Olberding 3-52-28, Buse
0-1 0-0 0, Nedly 0-1 2-2 2,
Meriweather 2-3 2-2 6, Totals 46-74 27-36
121

ATLANTA (102)
Levinoston 3-90-0. Wilkins 10-2112-1534.
Rollins 2-52-46. Glenn 7-144-418, Rivers 5-11
4-4 14. Carr 3-7.0-0. Willis 7-15-0-1-14.
Hastings 1-3-2-4. Brown 0-3.0-0. Totals 38-8024-30102.
Kansas City 32-324-31--121
Atlanta 27-424-27--102
Three-point goals—Wilkins 2.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 26. Atlanta 32. Rebounds—Kansas City 36. Atlanta 32. Rebounds—Kansas City 36. Atlanta 19. Rebounds—Kansas City 37. Thrompson 13). Atlanta 41 (Wilkins, Willis 7). Assists—Kansas City 30. Atlanta 19. (Rivers 9).
Tectnicals— Atlanta caach Fratelio, Wilkins, Rollins. A—13.890.

Nuggets 123, Nets 111

DENVER (122)
English 8-18-8-10-24, Natt 9-19-5-5-2
Cooper 6-15-3-2-15, Lever 6-13-6-7-1
Dunn-5-70-0-10, Issel 2-5-1-25, Hanzilk 1-4-1
3, E. Turner 1-2-9-0-2, Evans 8-14-0-0-1
Schoyes 2-41-15, Totals 48-10125-29121

NEW JERSEY (111)
J. Turner 6-71-113. Williams 13-221-219.
Dawkins 0-5 2-4 2. Ransey 5-10 3-3 13.
Richardson 8-26 2-3 18. Gminski 3-9 7-8 13.
King 6-0-0-0. McKenna 3-91-18. Cook 8-10
1-2 17. G. Johnson 0-0-0. Brewer 0-1 0-0.
Totais 46-99 18-24111.
Denver 28 34 29 32—121

Totals 46-99 18-24 111.

Denver

New Jersey

28 24 29 22—122

New Jersey

29 31 27 24—111

Three-point goals—Evans 2, McKenna.

Fouled out—Dawkins. Total fouls—
Denver 41, New Jersey 27. Rebounds—
Denver 44 (Caoper 14), New Jersey 50

(Williams 19). Assists—Denver 26 (English 8), New Jersey 9 (Ransey 9).

Technical—Denver
(Illegal defense), Dawkins. Williams. A—12.539.

(All Times EST)
East
Thursday's Results
Af Providence, R.I.
Regional Semifinals
Georgia Tech 61, Illinois S3
Georgetown 65, Loyola (III.) S3
Saturday's Game
Regional Championship
Georgia Tech vs. Georgetown, 4:03

Friday's Games
At Sirmingham, Ala.
Regional Semifinals
Villanova 46. Maryland 43
North Carolina vs. Auburn, 9:40 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Regional Championship
Villanova vs. No. Caroling-

Villanova vs. No. CarolinaAuburn
winner, 1:58 p.m.
Midwest
Thursday's Results
Af Dallas
Regional Samifinals
Oklahama 86. Louisiana Tech 84 (OT)
Memphis State 59, Boston College 57
Saturday's Game
Regional Championship
Oklahama vs. Memphis State, 1:58 p.m.
West
March 22
Al Denver
North Carolina State 61, Alabama 55
St. John's vs. Kentucky, 10:09 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Regional Championship
North Carolina St. vs. 51, John'sKentucky winner, 4:03 p.m.

Final Four

l p.m. ost winner vs. West winner, 4:03 p.m.

NCAA Tournament bracket

Kings 121. Hawks 102

ATLANTA (102)

the first run by beating out an

the Milwaukee Brewers.

second inning when Kevin McRey-

nolds tripled and Terry Kennedy

serving a short sentence on a

cocaine-possession charge

hit a sacrifice fly.

allowed the second. Ozzie Smith - line-drive triple to right center.

Dubois tops

boxing card

Dubois of Manchester will high-

light the Amateur USA/ABF box-

ing card Tuesday night at the

Agora Ballroom in West Hartford

Dubois, a lightweight with an 8-2

record, will top the card that will

also feature John Scully and Irish

Pat Ireland of Windsor, and

Richard Halloway, Nick Mejia and

Tickets (\$7 general admission)

are on sale at Tunnel Variety on

Main Street, Hartford; and at Old

Dubois fights out of the Univer

managed by Stan Czerwinski of

Angel Gonzoles of Hartford.

Town Restaurant in Windsor.

NCAA Championsh Monday, April 1 Midwest-Southeast winne

(All Times EST)
Quarterfinals
Saturday, March 23
Virginia at Tennessee, 8:30 p.m
Fresno State of UCLA, 10:30 p.m
Sunday, March 24

Marauette at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Tennessee-Chatanooga at Louisville

Wednesday, March 27 Madison Square Garden, New York,

Championship Friday, March 29 Madison Square Garden, New York

Consolation game, 7 p.m. Championship game, 9 p.m.

Villanova 46, Maryland 43

VILLANOVA (46)
Pressley 3-12 1-4 7, McClain 5-9 2-2 12,
Pinckney 5-7 6-7 16, Wilbur 1-5 2-2 4,
McLain 1-5 1-2 3, Piansky 2-3 0-0 4,
-Jensen 0-5 0-1 0, Everson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals
17-46 12-18 46,
MARYLAND (43)
Branch 9-19 3-5 21, Blas 4-13 0-0 8,
Lewis 0-20-00, Gatlina-2-70-04, Adkins-2-70-0
4, Baxter 2-20-04, Long 0-12-22, Janes 0-20-0
0, Totals 19-35-743,
Haittime-Maryland 20, Villanova 19

0. Totals 19-535-743.
Halfilme-Maryland 20, Villanova 19,
Fouled out—None. Total fauls—
Villanova 10, Maryland 20. Rebaunds—
Villanova 40 (Pinckney 13), Maryland
29 (Branch, Blas, Lewis 5). Assists—
Villanova 11 (Wilbur 3), Maryland 10
(Adkins 4). A-16.843.

Saturday's Game (All Times EST)

Los Angeles at Arizono, 9 p.m. Sunday's Games Birmingham at Baltimore, 2:30

p.m. Oakland at Memphis, 2:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 2:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m. Monday's Garnes San Antonio at Denver, 9 p.m.

**Exhibition baseball standings** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 7
New York 5
Philodelphia 4
Houstan 6
St. Louis 3
San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 9
Friday's Results

Baseball

Southeast Regional

Football

**USFL** standings

starting at 8 p.m.

Vida Blue, making his first start

overcomea 2-0 deficit.

Rookie Bobby Bonilla's long-

shot hopes of jumping from Nasha

in the Double A Eastern League to

the Pittsburgh Pirates' opening

day squad vanished Friday with a

collided with second baseman

Leon "Bip" Roberts, another

rookie, while going after Mike Brewer's fly ball in an exibition

game between the Pirates' B team

and the Kansas City Royals and

meant that Bonilla had suffered a

broken bone above his right ankle

Nashua last season, will be side

lined several weeks. Roberts i

expected to be out for several

The Royals won the game 6-2

with Charlie Leibrandt tossing five scoreless innings. Steve Balboni

hits and two RBI for the winners

Larry McWilliams was tagged

homer and Nick Esasky hit a

two-run shot to lead the Cincinnat

Reds to a 6-2 win over the Pirates

A team. The loss was the Pirates'

sixth straight - but nowhere near

as hard to take as Bonilla's

Harold Baines had three hits

including a three-run home run, to

give Tom Seaver and the Chicago

White Sox an 8-2 exhibition victory

over the Toronto Blue Jays

Seaver, who will be the opening

day pitcher for the Sox, raised his

Ann Brendle 180-489, Barbara Sullivan 191-518, Marty Bradshaw 180-495, Janet Hattan 462,

John Rossi 220-557, Ernie Whippie 203, John Kozicki 218-201-563, Rich Pecker 213, Bob Skoglund 202, Lee Cote 213, George Cappalla 214-563, Terry Priskwaldo 199-178-533, Linda Burton 460, Sharan Madore 454, Diane Bren-nan 180-184-502, Dale Pecker 188, Doreen LaChapelle 452, Morge DeLisie 186-519, Cindy Hurley 180-499, Linda Skoglund 469, Betty Hite 202, Linda Cromwell 183-177-506, Shella Price 196-180-156, Suzanne Feltman 176-464, Sue Hale 199-502.

Fig Boldt 125, Gisele Golding 130-369.

Carolyn Miner 131, Lorraine Demko 130, Sally Phillips 128-343, Carolyn Miner 125-342, Lorraine Demko 128-344, Rose Borello 125,

Eiglne Bales 179, Lois Hager 176, Linda Carbitt 180-471, Janet Dakin 179-529, Mary Prestl 194-520, Cathy Bohlailan 480, Diane Cate 461, Trudi Zuldema 236-175-567, Donna Hardesty 178-468.

Tony Ficaro 363, Joe Cataldi Jr. 155-387, Paul Ford 145-386, Hank Hebert 1432-379, Lennie Andersan 367, Bernie Gudeahn 148-367, Rainh Doyer 140-370, Jock Talley 138-147-405, Travis Cook Jr. 163-394, Travis Cook Sr. 170-430, Andy Lamaureux 158-135-414, Vern Gray 146, Pete Staum 367, Charile Whelan 138-369.

Russ Smith 207-508, Bert Green 202, Phil Dupont 201, Sam Maitempo 578, Richard Colbert 501, Lou Sulots 501, Cathy Ringrose 194-514, Rose Costel-luccio 179, Jeannette Pierro 177-517, Mary Chaves 187-466, Josephine Wool-lett 189.

Bob Holmes 145, John Meizen 164-142-414, Lon Annuill 150, Jim Sirianni 148, Teny Aceto 141, Larry Aceto 143-397, Bill Moorhouse 144, Gabe Szabo 140, Dove Dynes 141-142-421, Rich DeDami-nicus 143, Tom Harrison 144, Ron Jainer 150-145-404, Pat Duggan 151, Bruce Layery 182-432.

Maureen Wood 183-190-513, June Rowett 178-181-509, Eloine Woodcock 179, Sandy Gaouette 189, Marian Gordon 201-492, Barri Champoone 185-488, Joyce Michaud 184-464, Betty Eullana 461, Roxanne Wilson 460, Priscilla Cushman 455, Karen Tracey

Bob Arendt 221-578, Ray Bessette 233-561, Robert Edwards 227-560, Pete Ford 204-568, Gary Suillvan 203, Bill Torrey 205-556, Bob Torrey 207-545, Art Geer 201, George McCartney 231-501, Dave Gibbs 202-529, Joe Kolwicz 518, Charlie Church 513, Gil Johnson 512, George Mayer 505, Bill Calhoun 519, Bernie Guesnel 545, Keylo Osbourne

Pat Plagge 201, Paul Charette 200-213-581, Gary Rowson 200, Charles Hartley Sr. 223-594, Dick Murphy 231-211-201-643, Roger Mieczkowski 204-589, John Myers 201-234-629, Andy Kamm 221-551, Joe Parker 208, Ernle Whippie 233-550, Carl Ogren 572, Jack McKinstry 214-203-595, Ed Bachl 203, Andy Breault 213, Al Scheuy 208, Fred Karleki 212, John Kozicki 554, John McCarthy 236-216-214-666, Leon Bilo-deau 208-562.

Eastern Business

Bruce Lavery 162-432.

Nite Owls

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Blossoms

Dave Parker belted a three-run

with the loss.

Bonilla, who batted 264 for

The "pop" came when Bonilla

hroat-tightening "pop

NHL roundup

the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Sabres' 39-11 shot advantage

of Pittsburgh goaltender Denis the net

Herron and Hamel tipped it in at

Perreault gave Buffalo a 2-0 lead

with a 25-foot shot past Herron's

Teammate Tucker tipped in Phil

stick side while on a power play at

Housley's shot at 16:23, also on a

Eight seconds after Buffalo's

Craig Ramsay was penalized for

shot from the side of the net scored

when Buffalo goaltender Ton

Barrasso's glove slid the puck

across the crease and into the net

at 19: 20 to cut the margin to 3-1.

Red Wings 5, Rangers 3

At Detroit, Steve Yzerman

scored one goal and set up another

in the first period Friday night to

lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-3

Boston 9, Houston 3
5t. Louis 5, Kansas City 3
Los Angeles 8, Detroit 7
Minnesota 10, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 9, Texas 5
Chicago (AL) 8, Toronto 2
California 8, Cieveland 1
San Francisco 3, San Diega 2
Oakland 13, Milwaukee 9
Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle at Tempe, vriz, night

Ariz. night
Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Ft.
Lauderdale, Flo., night
Saturday' Games
(All Times EST)
Philodelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampo,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Los Angeles at Vera

Baltimore vs. Los Angeles at Vero 1 Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Piltsburgh vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarosota, Fla. 1:30 p.m.

Montreal vs. New York (AL) at F1. Lauderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Minnesota vs. Bostan at Winter Haven,

Minnesola vs. Bostan at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers. Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:40 p.m.
California (ss) vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz, 3 p.m.
Seattle (ss) vs. San Francisco at Scattsdale, Ariz, 3 p.m.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee (ss) at Sun City, Ariz, 3 p.m.
Oakland vs. Cieveland at Tucson, Ariz, 3 p.m.

Cal State Fullerton vs. California (ss) at Palm Springs, Calif., 3 p.m. Milwaukee (ss) vs. Seattle (ss) Tempe,

of West Palm Beach, Fla.

New York (NL) 030 021 000 — 6 10 2

Mentreal 030 000 002 — 5 10 2

Gooden, Gorman (6), Orosco (8) and

Carter, Reynolds (6): Hesketh, Yauman (4). Roberge (6). Reardon (8) an Fitzgerald, Ramos (7). W—Gooden, L— Yaumans, HR—Fitzgerald.

Mets 6, Expos 5

Hockey

**NHL** standings

x-St, Louis x-Chicago Detroit

Golf

PGA results

Smythe Division
-Edmonton 45 17 9 101
-Winnipep 40 27 7 87
-Colgory 37 26 9 83
-Colgory 24 41 8 56
-X-Clinched playeff berth
Friday's Games
Buffolo 3, Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 5, N.Y. Rongers 3
Montreol of Washington, night

Montreal at Washington, night Taronto at Edmonton, night Chicago at Calgary, night Saturday's Games (All Times EST)

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m. Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Minnesota at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Washington Montreal at Philodelphia, night N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, night Toranto at Detroit, night

Vancouver at Winnibeg, 8: 35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnibeg, 8: 05 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10: 35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Quebec at Hartford
Pittsburgh at Washington
Montreel at Philipdelphia, night

victory over the New York

high sticking, Warren Young's

power play, to make it 3-0.

Sabres score early

to top Penguins, 3-1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Gilles 35th goal of the season at 5:58 of the

damel, Gil Perreault and John first period. Yzerman followed

Tucker each scored in the first with his 25th goal of the season at

eriod Friday night to give the 14:40 on a shot that sailed over the

Buffalo Sabres a 3-1 victory over right shoulder of Ranger goalie

included a 14-2 edge in the Wings a 3-0 lead at 2:38 of the

scoreless third period. In the second period on a shot from the

scoreless middle frame, Buffalo top of the faceoff circle. Gerard

only managed eight shots to Gallant scored his third goal in

Sean McKenna skated around from the goal line hit Vanbies

the net, shot the puck into the pads brouck's skate and deflected into

6:06 to open the scoring in the first deflection of a shot by Danny Gare

Yzerman's pass set up a breaka- prior to Friday's 8-1 exhibition loss

way by Ron Duguay who scored his to the California Angels

John Vanbiesbrouck

Darryl Sittler gave the Red

four games at 5:35 when his shot

at 1:20 of the third period to boost

Detroit's lead to 5-0. James Pa-

trick spoiled goalie Greg Stefan's

shoutout bid with a power-play

and Tomas Sandstrom followed

with New York goals in the final

The victory was the third in four

games for Detroit, 24-38-11, New

York, which has won only once in

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Indians

designated hitter Andre Thornton

has torn cartilage in his left knee

and is en route to Cleveland for a

A team spokesman said the

injury was initially diagnosed

eight outings, fell to 23-39-10.

Thornton out

thorough examination.

Tennis

Radio, TV

At New York, March 22 Quarterfinats Hana Mandilkova, Czechoslovokla (3) lef. Zina Garrison, Houston (7), 6-3, 6-4; artina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas Jeff Pen Shriver, Lubercilla, Max

Noon NCAA Tournament: Women's East Regional Final, ESPN 1:00 Tennis: Virginio Silms Cham-

plonship, USA
1:30 NCAA Tournament: Memphis
State vs. Oaklahoma, Channel 3,

WPOP
3:00 Auto Rocing: NASCAR Atlanta
500 (tape), Channel 61
3:00 Bowling: Life Beer Championship, Channels 9, 4:00 NCAA Tournament: Georgetown vs. Georgia Tech, Channel 3, WPOP

town vs. Georgia 166... WPOP 4:30 Skiling: World Ski Flying Cham-plonship, Channels 8, 40 plonship, Channels 8, 40

4:30 Skiing: World Ski Fiving Champlonship. Channels 8, 40
4:30 Auto racing: NASCAR Atlanta
500 (tape), Channels 8, 40
5:00 Golf: Panasonic Las Vegas
invitational, Channel 30
6:00 NCAA Tournament: Women's
West Regional Final, ESPN
7:30 NBA basketball: Celtics vs.
Bullets. Channel 20. WKHT
7:30 Hockey: Wholers vs. Bruins,
Channel 38, WTIC

8:00 Boxing: Bobby Czyz vs. David oda, SportsChannel 8:30 NBA basketball: Knicks vs.

Kings, Channel 9 9:00 USFL: Los Angeles vs. Arizona,

SUNDAY 1:00 Tennis: Virginia Silms Cham-

1:00 Tennis: Virginia Silms Championship, USA
1:30 NCAA Tournament: Regional
Final, Channel 3, WPOP
1:30 Skiling: World Cup Skiling,
Channels 8, 40
1:30 Exhibition baseball: Mets vr.
Yankees, Channel 11
2:00 Hockey: Nordiques vs. Whalers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
2:30 USFL: Tampa Bay vs. New
Jersey, Channel 8
2:30 NCAA Tournament: Wannel

Jersey, Channel 8
2:30 NCAA Tournoment: Women's Mideast Regional Final, ESPN
2:30 Golf: Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, Channel 30
3:30 NCAA Tournoment: Regional Final, Channel 3, WPOP
5:00 NCAA Tournament: Women's Midwest Regional Final, ESPN
7:00 Hockey: Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38

Channel 38 7:00 Hockey: Canadiens vs. Fivers,

8:00 College boseball: Maine vs. Mlami, ESPN

goal at 9:24 and Pierre Larouche

Galligan averaged 17.3 points per game for the Eagles, who posted a 3-18 mark this season. St. Paul had three representatives in guards Steve Pikiell and Mike Alvarez and center Andre Green named to the team. Also selected were Rich Radicioni and Paul Bergeron of St. Bernard. Larry Gardner and Ozzie Grant of Northwest Catholic, Jel Johnson of Notre Dame and Kurt Bauer of Aquinas. Radicioni was conference MVP and Northwest Catholic's Tom Moore coach of the year.

#### Celebrity Pro-Am set for April 6

WINDSOR LOCKS - The third annual celebrity Pro-Am Bowl. in conjunction with the PBA's Pat Boone Open, to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Connecticut will be held Saturday night, April 6, at Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks starting at 7

A donation of \$5 per person is asked. Children 12 years old and

under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

#### Run for Life Day April 13

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neil is planning to participate in the seventh annual Connecticut Mutual Run for Life Day scheduled for April 13, in Bushnell Park in Hartford. The event benefit the Connecticut affiliate of the American Heart

The governor will be joining Olympic gold medalist and Run for Life Day spokesman Frank Shorter at the starting line to kickoff the day's running events. The three main events are the Heart & Sole Relays, the

President's Mile and the Fun Run. The relays feature our-member teams, runing a total of 2.8 miles. The President's Mile is a walk/run for the leaders of state based corportations And the Fun Run is an untimed walk/run of up to 10 miles. Money is raised through pledges from sponsors for each mile completed

#### Pepitone may decide to testify

NEW YORK - Former New York Yankees first baseman Joe Pepitone may testify before the grand jury hearing evidence in the illegal drugs and weapons case against him, his lawyer said

"My position now is we're leaning towards having him testify before the grand jury," his lawyer, Stephen Flamhaft, said, ". definite decision will be made shortly. Pepitone, 44, appeared briefly Friday at a pre-trial hearing in

#### Widener Stakes two-horse battle

HIALEAH, Fla. - The 48th running of the Widener Handicap shaped up Friday as a two-way battle between Dr. Carter and the speedy Nepal, but handlers of both horses had a common worry upsets have dominated the race in previous years. If all 11 horses go to the post Saturday, the Widener purse will carry a gross value of \$163,750. The winner gets \$98,250, and another \$30,000 is available to eligible horses from the Breeders

#### Kentucky's Hall to retire?

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall will announce his retirement at the end of this season, a Lexington television station reported Friday Quoting unnamed sources, WKYT-TV said Hall has informed university officials he will formally announce his resignation after UK's final game. Kentucky played No. 3 St. John's Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional. Hall, 56, was named Kentucky coach 13 years ago, after the

retirement of the legendary Adolph Rupp. Hall led the Wildcats to the NCAA championship in 1978. He has averaged 23 victories per year in his 13 seasons at UK.

#### Thornton suffers torn cartilage TUCSON, Ariz. - Indians designated hitter Andre Thornton

has torn cartilage in his left knee and is en route to Cleveland for a thorough examination A team spokesman said the injury was initially diagnosed prior to Friday's 8-1 exhibition loss to the California Angels. The 35-year-old Thornton, who batted .271 with 33 homers and

99 RBI last season, will be examined Monday at the Cleveland

#### Joe Morrison hospitalized

Clinic by team physician Dr. John Bergfeld.

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina football coach Joe Morrison was hospitalized Friday after undergoing emergency treatment to clear an artery in his heart. Morrison, 47, entered Providence Hospital complaining of nagging chest pains Thursday - three months after leading the

Gamecocks to their finest football season ever. Doctors performed a 11/2-hour coronary angioplasty procedure to clear the artery and said Morrison will not need bypass surgery, school officials said.

#### Kosar hits at Ollers 'game'

MIAMI - Bernie Kosar said Friday he still wants to play in the National Football League, but the quarterback complained the Houston Oilers were playing a "cat-and-mouse game" that could send him to the U.S. Football League. "If I had my choice, I would still want to play with the NFL," Kosar said at a news conference. "But this (USFL) could be an

option for us down the road. "The USFL right now is really just an option if things don't work out in the NFL. Kosar decided on March 14 to forego two more years of college

eligibility at the University of Miami and turn professional. Since making the decision, he said, he has been deliberately been "I've been doing my best to be a type of hermit," Kosar said.

He accused Houston of playing "cat-and-mouse" games with their draft picks. Asked if he thought the Oilers were doing what was best for Bernie Kosar, he snorted and said, "No way." "Houston is doing the best thing for themselves," Kosar said. 'You can't blame them for that. I think they're going to wait as

Kosar said he had heard from the Cleveland Brown, the Oilers and the Philadelphia Eagles, but has not discussed money with

#### Moxness leads LPGA event

GLENDALE, Calif. - Barbara Moxness matched her opening-round 2-under-par 76 Friday for a three-stroke lead over Jan Stephenson midway through a \$250,000 LPGA tournament. The tournament, on the tough Oakmont Country Club course, is

sponsored by GNA. Nancy Lopez moved into contention with a 71 that left her tied at even-par 144 with Atsuko Hakage of Japan, who shot a 74 Friday to fall from a share of the first-round lead.

Pearl Sinn, a 17-year-old high school senior from nearby Bellflower who shared the first- round lead with Hakage and Stephenson, was alone in fifth place at 145 after a round of 75. Veteran Amy Alcott, who shared the low round of the day with Moxness, was alone at 146.

## **Rick Pitino** is named PC coach

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) Rick Pitino, an assistant coach with the New York Knicks the last two seasons, Friday was named head basketball coach at Providence College, succeeding Joe Mullaney

conference at the school by Rev Thomas Peterson and Lou Lamo riello, the athletic director. Mullaney announced his retire ment in February after coaching 18 seasons at the school. He will remain as an associate athletic

director:

Pitino was flanked at the news

Pitino was the head coach at Boston University from 197-83. His record was 91-51 and he guided the Terriers to the NCAA Tournament and the National Invitation Tournament. He was twice named New England coach of the year "He possesses all the qualities and attributes that we as a college were looking for in a coach. Lamoriello said. "He's a hard worker, a proven recruiter and I am pleased he's decided to join our

Pitino, a 1974 graduate of the University of Massachussetts, said he intends to upgrade recruiting at Providence while bringing a running game to the Friars. With the Big East Conference

the best in college basketball and the great tradition at Providence I feel I have the best job in college basketball, he said

## **Tom Watson** finds groove to take lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Tom Watson found his groove Friday. firing a 3-under-par 68 to put distance between himself and the rest of the field after three rounds of the \$950,000 Las Vegas

Watson, playing his best golf of the season, started out red hot on the Las Vegas Country Club course, opening with a birdie on his first hole. He went on to shoot a 3-under 32 on the front nine. I birdied my first hole, which is a nice way to start the day," he said. "It eliminates the nerves

right away." However, he stumbled on the back nine, bogeying the 14th and

"Except for those few holes on the back nine. I felt I had a good scoring day," he said. "It's this game) not there yet, but we're etting pretty close. Watson's 68, combined with a irst day 66 and a second day 65. gave him a 14-under 199 through hree days of play

Mike Smith was Watson after firing a 4-under 66 at the Tropicana to run his three-day total to 11-under 202. at the lead on Thursday, was four strokes back at 10-under-par. Early-round leader Bill Glasson

was at 11-under. Brett Upper was alone at 9-under after firing a 66 on the Tropicana course for a three-Jay Haas shot a 4-under 67 on the Las Vegas Country Club course to climb into contention with three-day total of 205.

The field in the Tour's richest event - the winner receives \$171,000 - was cut from 144 to the top 70 players plus ties after Friday's round

## Mandlikova, Navratilova gain semis

NEW YORK (UPI) - Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova. the latest rivalry to blossom in women's tennis, both won in straight sets Friday night to set up another meeting in the semifinals of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims

Navratilova, the defending champion and top seed, easily disposed of doubles partner Pam Shriver, 6-2, 6-4, after Mandlikova, winner of her last two tournaments, turned back feisty Zina Garrison, 6-3, 6-4. The other semifinal Saturday

afternoon pairs fifth seed Helena Sukova and Kathy Rinaldi. Navratilova holds a 13-5 career advantage over Mandlikova, but they have split their last four decisions. Mandlikova, ranked third in the world, has not dropped a set in her last 12 matches, and two weeks ago beat Navratilova,

7-6, 6-0, at Princeton, N.J. "There will be less pressure on me," Mandlikova said. "Martina matches against her." Navratilova, who has yet to lose

since donning wire rim eyeglasses following the loss to Mandlikova. won the last five games of the opening set against Shriver after the two women had exchanged service breaks to open the match. Despite the final score Mandlikova was hard-pressed to win the

Herald photo by Pinto 10 years of success remembered while Watson was on Bennet's first Bennet girls' cross country coach Stan

Bebyn is flanked by 14-year-old Mindy Forde (left) and 24-year-old Donna McCarthy Watson at 10-year reunion Friday night at Army and Navy Club. Forde was a member of this year's squad

team. Bennet in the past 10 years has gone 126-0 in the sport. Reunion attracted past and present team members along with parents and

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## PBA returns for 11th year

Sunday. April 7, will be the first day of the pro-am and will kick off the festivities for the PBA's annual trek to New England at Bradley Bowl in Windsor

This year's event will be known as the Pat Boone Open for the first time. The \$150,000 tournament will e the 11th pro stop held at Bradley. The summer of 1974 was the first time the world's greatest bowlers graced the lanes next to Bradley International Airport, Nelson Burton Jr., who would later become the color commentator for ABC-TV, defeated an up-and-coming lefty named Ear Anthony.

The winter of 1975 brought about ABC's first telecast from Bradley, and Burton collected his second title in two tries.

In 1976, it was named the Midas Open. In the year of nation's 200th birthday. Midas Corporation offered \$200,000 if either man in the championship game could shoot a 300 game. Neither Anthony, the nor runner-up Johnny Petraglia could connect for the bonus money, although Anthony gave it a good attempt by starting with six strikes. That was one of seven titles that year for Anthony as he aptured his third straight Bowler of the Year title. Tommy Hudson collected first prize at the 1977 Monroe-Matic Open Mark Roth won the '78 Bowler of the Year as well as the Greater Hartford Open, and it

was his fourth win of the winter tour. Pat Bosco, former Bowling Proprietor's Association of America president, and former manager of the Bloomfield Bowling Center, was instrumental in bringing the BPAA U.S. Open to Bradley for a two-year stay Anthony was the man to beat both years as he lapped the field both times. And beat him they did on the TV finals. Joe Berardi got him in 1979. and a young cranker named Steve Martin got the best

of Anthony in 1980. The Open would be the only major itle Anthony would never win. In 1981, the tournament was once again called the GHO and the '80 Bowler of the Year, Wayne Webb, championship at the '82 GHO. Tom Milton took his

wreaked havoc at Bradley. Not too many people remember that Webb's first TV appearance was as an 18-year-old in 1976 on the same show in which Anthony made a bid for the \$200,000 bonus money from Midas. The spectacular young Pete Weber, son of Hall of Famer Dick Weber, captured his first career turn taking home the 1983 laurels. Milton made a strong bid to repeat in 1984, but was knocked off in the championship game by Jimmie Pritts of

and 11. The \$70 entry fee gets you three games with the pros, a chance at the \$1,000. first prize, and a choice of either a Columbia Bonanza ball or Gladding 2-ball tote bag. Contact your local center or call Sonya Macierowski at 623-7108. A PTQ qualifying round will be held on Monday Actual qualifying starts Wednesday and conclude Thursday. The first round of match play will be that night and the final two rounds Friday afternoon and evening. As usual, the TV finals are on Saturday, April

Most of the top names should appear at Bradley in

two weeks. How would you like to bowl with the pros

being your teammate? Join the pro-am on Sunday,

April 7, or Tuesday, April 9. Sunday squad times are 12

noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Tuesdays times are 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Congratulations to Charlie Smith Jr. of Manchester for finishing third last week in the ABT event at Northampton Bowl in Northampton, Mass. He qualified second for the top five roll-off but lost his first match. The third place finish was worth \$200. Rich Garner attempted to qualify for the new bowling show to be taped and aired on Channel 61. The top seven were chosen for the first two shows. The firs four roll in the first show with the winner automatically advancing to the next telecast. Garner finished eighth but still has a chance to qualify. The top seed in the first show, Marcel Lessard, has

first title, a spot would open up since he would be bowling anyway. That would allow Garner to make it. The Manchester Town Tournament is being held

also qualified for the second. Should be capture the

today and Sunday at the Parkade Lanes. Anyone interested should contact the lanes at 643-1507.

#### USFL roundup

## Stallions fighting history

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Sunday and their defensive back-

field of cornerbacks Mossy Cade

and Leonard Coleman and safety

Barney Bussey will be challenged

by Invaders quarterback Bobby

Oakland beat Jacksonville last

week and for the second time this

season Hebert fired a club-record

four touchdown passes. Overall he

Coleman, a rookie from Vander-

bilt who was picked in the NFL

draft in the first round by Indiana-

polis, expects to be tested by

reputation was in college," he said.

"It takes time and I would like to

Memphis, which boasts the

think both Mossy and I have come

"I don't care how good your

was 16-of-24 for 328 yards.

rookie cornerbacks.

The Showboats host Oakland

#### By United Press International With the United States Football

League just two years old, it's difficult to take a long view. Still, the Birmingham Stallions will be battling history Sunday. The Stallions, who host Baltimore in a rematch of the Eastern Conference championship game last season, have not beaten the Stars in all four of their

encounters. Birmingham, 3-1, is coming off a 34-19 victory over Memphis last week. The defending league chamgame last week, a 29-9 rout of the New Jersey Generals. "Right now, they're playing as

well as anyone in the league, Baltimore coach Jim Mora said of Birmingham. "They're scoring a lot of points and their defense is

Sunday's game showcases the league's top two runners of 1984 -Birmingham's Joe Cribbs and Baltimore's Kelvin Bryant. Cribbs is well behind his pace 1,467 yards. He has carried the ball only 43 times for 170 yards in his team's first four games but he

worries Mora anyway. "He's a great back," Mora said of the former Buffalo Bills' running back. "He was one of the top backs in the NFL and he's one of the best backs in the USFL. Bryant, who ran for 1,406 vards last season, racked up 136 yards on

the ground against the Generals. He ran for one touchdown and caught another. As Bryant goes, so go the Stars - at least according to

"Any time Kelvin has a good day, we have a good day." Mora

The rise of Memphis this season Walter Lewis, is coming off its first loss of the season last week 34-19 to to a first-place tie in the Eastern Birmingham, Lewis tossed a team-Conference with Birmingham and record 270 yards, completing 14-of-Tampa Bay has been due in part to the coming of age of its secondary,

> encounter that will feature two running backs who are beginning to hit stride. Tampa Bay defeated Arizona last week, 23-13 as running back Gary Anderson ran for a personal best of 163 yards on 23 carries including a 51-yard TD run his best day of the season in a losing cause against Baltimore Walker had an 80-yard TD jaunt and gained 152 yards on 16 carries Sunday's other game pits Por-tland at Houston. The Gamblers are the league's only undefeated team, after Jim Kelly rallied his team to a come-from-behind 38-17 victory last week over Denver Kelly, the league's leading passer,

a long way in just four week. It Gold as he completed 32-of-61 doesn't matter who we're playing, tosses and had four touchdowns. a team is going to challenge two He has already thrown 17 TD passes this season in just four

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## Ohio replaces **S&L** supervisor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Saying he wants a more experienced person to supervise the reopening of 67 state-chartered savings and loan associations restore Ohio's shaken financial system, Gov. Richard Celeste Friday replaced S&L superintendent

Thomas Batties.
Celeste named Robert B. McAlister, a Columbus attorney and veteran of Ohio Democratic politics, to take over as the new superintendent. Celeste called McAlister "a seasoned, can-do attorney whose steady hand will guide the reopening of the state-chartered savings and loan system."

Batties, appointed in January and in charge during the recent closings of the state-chartered S&Ls, will return to his former position as legal counsel to the Division of Savings and Loan Associations, the governor said.

Federated Savings Bank in Cincinnati opened Friday. The state Commerce Department said it would probably be Monday before more S&Ls would reopen for regular business or limited withdrawals. Five other closed thrifts had opened without authorization and were ordered to close by Kenneth R. Cox, director of the Commerce Department, Another of the closed savings and loans, Scioto Savings Association, reopened as Scioto Bank, and was absorbed by its owner, the Society Corp. of

Insurance Corp. A top Ohio organizer for Sen. George McGovern's presidential compaign in 1972. McAlister served as he Celeste administration's attorney during last year's congressional redistricting court battle.

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## Ex-PBA chairman quits airline board

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — Former Provincetown Boston Airlines Chairman Edwin J. Putzell Jr resigned from the airline's board of directors, PBA PBA also announced it had fired George Kean, the

company's vice president for marketing. Putzell did not say why he left the airline. He became chairman of PBA in November when former chairman and chief executive officer John Van Arsdale Jr. resigned

Van Arsdale's resignation came after the Federal Aviation Administration shut the company down for alleged safety violations and stripped Van Arsdale of

Putzell, who joined the board when PBA became a public corporation in 1983, served as chairman until millionaire Hugh Cutverhouse assumed control of the airline in February.

## **Business** In Brief

Couple chairs conference

Petra B. Shearer and William W. Shearer of 60 Sushman Drive were co-chairmen of the New England Convention of Data Processing Managenent Association in Hartford this week William Shearer is past president of the Hartford Chapter of the DPMA sponsor of the onference at the Hartford-Sheraton Hotel Shearer and his wife, Petra, are currently serving on the chapter's board of directors. "Take Charge of Your Future, the theme of the onference. "is a challenge and a requirement for surviving aimdst rapidly evolving technology affecting hardware, software, communications vorkstations and management techniques," the

Seminars on live major themes were conducted at the convention and several keynote speakers were scheduled address the entire convention

Shearers said in a news release prepared for the

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Agostinelli on bank panel Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, has been appointed state representative to the Conference of State Bank Supervisors according to state Banking Commissioner Brian

The conference is a Washington-based organi zation made up of banking commissioners and banks from throughout the United States who are interested in fair and equitable banking.

## Traveling abroad easier, more bearable this year

to travel to Europe this year, you'll be competing with a record number of travelers heading from every part of the United States to the same places you are. Get on your mark! Get set! And go!

The State Department estimates it will issue 5.14 million passports in 1985 alone, up a full 13.6 percent over 1984's record. The future is staring at you if you go to a passport agency early in the morning to get in the long lines of people already waiting for their passports to be issued - and spring is still to come. If you apply for your passport at your local post office or courthouse, you must add time for your application to reach the Passport Agency You might be one of the lucky ones, but don't bet on it. The strength of the dollar - which is encouraging bargain-hunters to join the adventurers - is a factor not to be underestimated.

A new passport costs \$35 if you're 18 or older, plus a \$7 application fee. Passports issued to applicants under 18 cost \$20. If you're a first-timer, you must apply in person, either at a Passport Agency or at a local post office or court. If you're renewing and were issued a passport within the past eight years, you can manage the whole process by mail, and you need not pay the \$7 application fee.

One bit of good news if it has been some time since ou last obtained a passport: Passports are now valid for 10 years if you are 18 or older; passports are valid for five years if you are under 18.

Even as you must get an early start on passports, you almost must get moving on your travel arrangements Make your reservations now, urges the European Travel Commission, headquartered in New York, as

well as industry experts. Exotic locations, along with the obvious areas, beckon (the advertisements over many years are catching up to vacationers under the impetus of our powerful dollar). But whenever you go, your first step most surely will be the American embassy or

Many of you still think the U.S. government will bail you out of legal difficulties, cash your checks, lend you noney. It will be an unpleasant shock to you to discover the truth is far from this — although consular officials try to be helpful. The fact is, our representatives abroad are compelled to operate under specific restrictions and can't go beyond strict

You cannot get money at an embassy, for instance, lthough in some circumstances, you can arrange a loan. Basically, if you lose your money, or if you are robbed, or if you simply run out, a U.S. official will arrange to have money transferred from home. He or she also can send you to the right place to replace



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country to another, they're not subject to American law," a State Department spokeswoman observes. As for neighboring Canada or Mexico, yea can let into trouble of another sort - particularly if you plan to

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FY 1985/86 RECOMMENDED BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1985 - 8:00 P.M.
ILLING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT A Public Hearing on the General Manager's Recommended Town Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986 will be held on Monday, April 1, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. at the Illing Junior High School Cafeteria, 229 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, CT,

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49,018,030 51,852,514 TOTALS FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET 65,000 847,500 TOTAL REVENUE SHARING

TO: Board of Directors FROM: Robert B. Welss, General Manager RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985/86

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 on increase of \$3,912,079, or 9,3%, over the Adopted Budget for FY 1984/85 and 7.% 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 1.99 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.

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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-lime 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 — 2½ to 3 ears. 2.) Health — With the recommended addition of a full time Housing Inspector and a 20 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 comploint response capability in the Town.

3.) Planning — With the recommended addition of the position of Principal Planner effective September 1, 1985, at a cost of \$18,137.

4.) Building Maintenance — With the recommended addition of a Maintenance Mechanic at a cost of \$20,800.

5.) Highway — With the recommended addition of six temporary, summer employees at a cost of \$12,000 to assist regular Town forces in an improved and expanded street maintenance program, and new street work associated with the Public Improvements Band Issue.

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

7.) Police — With the recommended increase from 20 hours/week to full time for a Records Clerk at a cost of \$5,768.

In addition to these specific increases, I have also included \$10,000 in the Contingency budget to provide funds for an organizational structure/resource allocation analysis of the Police Department and an additional \$50,000 in Contingency to fund selected improvements if warranted. I believe that this approach will provide us with the appropriate pattern of growth within the department to respond to anticipated increased service demands.

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

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I am pleased to report the continued auccess 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 protect a fiscal year end fund balance of \$1,130,000. This is an increase of \$275,000 over the balance from June 30, 1984, it is important that we mointain our annual contribution of 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 retrospective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self insurance, which I estimate to total \$1,665,000. While it is unlikely that this level of expense would ever accur within one twelve-month period. It is provided 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 tund is a significant achievement, particularly in a year when our fixed premiums for those coverages other than those which we self insure have increased by an average of 30% due to the economics of the insurance industry. I am hopeful that fixed premiums will stabilize as well and that with continued good current experience and alessening of retrospective premium adjustment as more outstanding older claims are resoived. 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 \$400,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$608,504,882 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF \$6,5%. THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 45,29. This is a 1.99 mill increase from the current 43,30. Our present tax collection rate is 99.7% through February 1984, slightly less than the 99% used for the current budget. I have chosen the more conservative 99.5% for my recommended budget but will manitor our collection rate through March and April and advise you if our experience justifies an adjustment 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 value of motor vehicles, in addition, the partian of the Grand List that is subject to frazen taxes pold by the elderly has decreased by 11%. As a result, the increase in the net taxable Grand List is 4.8%, from \$307,707,305 to \$668,505,802.

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 of \$26,265,900 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.

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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 \$469,347 in the GTB State Aid. 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 \$430,000. In the past several years we have conscientiously built our fund belonce to 3% of addanted expenditures as recommended by the bond rating agencies to balance to 3% of adopted expenditures as recommended by the band rating agencies to preserve our AA band rating. We are experiencing a better than anticipated receipt revenues from several sources including: (1) interest on investments — where the nvestment at borrowed funds associated with the Public Improvements Band Issue will roylde additional revenue. (2) Payment in Lieu of Taxes on Tax Exempt Property — where provide additional revenue. (2) Payment in Lieu of Taxes on Tax Exempt Property—where due to the initiative of the Assessor's Office, an updated appraisal on tax exempt property in the Town has been submitted to the State and will result in more than twice the revenues adopted from this source. (3) Revenue Sharing—due to an upward adjustment from the current entitlement period. (4) Town Clerk and Building inspection—where increased activity has resulted in sharply higher revenues from permits and fees. Given these positive developments and the resultant projected fund balance for June 30, 1985, 1 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.

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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 funds to the Town. My recommendation to include it as a revenue item for the upcoming budget year is based upon the best information available from such sources as the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the National League of Cities, and our Congressional Representatives. I will continue to closely monitor developments regarding adjustments to or the elimination of the Federal Revenue Sharing Program and will report to you throughout the budget review gracess. process.
At finalization of this budget, we received notice of the Governor's Intent to propose \$38.6
All finalization of this budget, we received notice of the Governor's Intent to proposed
distribution formula, Manchester would receive \$425,000, or the equivalent of .64 mills of tax
effort, through this program. I will monitor this proposit's propress 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 recontract entitions at the contract entitions are the contract entitions and the contract entitions are the contract entitions and the contract entitions are the contract entitlements. 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 Cierk III to Secretary in Public Works Administration at a cost of \$1.592 in FY 1985/86.
 Relocation of the Land Records Cierk I position in the Town Cierk's Office from Wage Group 27 to Wage Group 28 at a cost of \$1,104 in FY 1985/86.
 Creation of a fourth step in the Wage Group for Administrative Assistants in the Registrars Office at a cost of \$1,856 in FY 1985/86.

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

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital improvement Reserve is \$740.562. This is an increase of \$199.236 over the adopted FY 1984.85 appropriation of \$541.326 and represents a recommended commitment of the equivalent of 1.1 mills in current 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 Building, equipment associated with the revaluation effort, and replacement of deficient heavy equipment in Public Works. We have initiated a well planned replacement program for heavy equipment over the past several years aided by our conservative use of lease purchasing in the current year's budget. In order to avoid overburdening of our capital reserve allocation in future years, I have not recommended use of lease purchasing in FY 1985/86. I will, however, be recommending outright purchase of several bodly worn and costly to operate older items of road equipment in successive years in keeping with the depreciation schedule established by the Fleet Manager, 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 commended for FY 1985/86 in part of a five year plan to increase our Transfer to Reserve commended for FY 1985/86 and the general strategy of increasing our commitment for capital improvements. I feel the long term benefit of this approach is to minimize our reliance an debt service strategies such as bonding and lease purchase to meet the needs of our cammunity.

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$1,906,749, or \$1.6%, 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 an a direct pass through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education budget and an equilable increase in per student fax 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 fax 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 6,979 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 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.

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 equal revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 6.36 COMPARED WITH 6.19 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. Total non-tax revenues to the Fire Fund have increased over the FY 1984/85 adopted revenues by \$20,602, or 4.7%. However, the net taxable Grand list for the Fire District grew by 4.9%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$459,744 to \$480,288. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 7.8% increase in total current property tax revenues, the total mill rate increase is .17 mills, or a 2.7% increase. As with the General Fund, the FY 1985/86 recommended Fire Fund budget includes Federal Revenue Sharing in the FY 1984/85 entitlement amount of \$450,000 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 \$227,000 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 1983/86 is \$4,984,447, which represents an increase of \$496,030, or 11.0% over the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This increase includes the following:

 A \$74,755, or 4% increase in combined Personal Services and Operating Expenses over the FY 1984/85 adopted budget. This includes a continuation of the policy to paint over the FY 1984/85 adopted budget. This includes a continuation of the policy to paint one water tank 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.

• \$2,972,870 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 of inance the Plant using a series of one year notes rather than convert the expense to bonded debt will sove 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-84-43, 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 \$692,100. This recommendation will not impact the FY 1985/86 budget but will affect subsequent years' Debt Service obligation. If these projects are financed for 15 years at 6% interest, the impact on the FY 1985/86. This expense would decrease by an estimated \$2,500 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 adapted FY 1984/85 sewer service revenues based on increased system usage and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being in effect for the full fiscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING SEWER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88, ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY

The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1985/86 is \$1,845.781, which represents a decrease of \$11,449, or .6% from the adapted 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

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

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paying all of it, he noted. Completion of the sewer plant "has got to be done," said Cassano explaining that residents who will for the city's share of the project. "It comes down to probably \$14 million," he said. "The taxpayers would have to pay or the federal government would." User fees must increase to pay the bill, but

Cassano said "It's better to see them go up 30 percent than 100 Manchester delegates attending the League of Cities meeting also will discuss revenue sharing money and city development grants,- U.S./WORLD

Regan hints change Manfredi kin talk in budget standoff of tense marriage

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Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Tuesday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Town has

chance at

sewer aid

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WASHINGTON - Manchester

still has a chance to continue

receiving federal help with a \$20

nillion sewage treatment plant,

despite President Reagan's threat

to withdraw support, according to Manchester Director Stephen

Cassano, one of five Manchester

officials attending the National

League of Cities meeting this week

in the nation's capital, said the

government has ordered the city to

want to help pay for it.

this morning.

build the plant, but now doesn't

"To have the federal govern-

ment mandate it without the funds

is inconsistent. We can't do it,

said Cassano during an interview

good news this weekend, however,

when they learned that Sen, John

Chafee, R-R.I., has introduced a

bill that would require the govern-

ment to continue paying for

sewage projects until at least 1990,

"We would be finished by 1990,"

said Cassano. Even if no federal

money were on the way, city

officials would be forced to find

some way to finish the project, he

The government's originally of-

fered to pay 75 percent of construc-

ion costs when Manchester app

ied for federal money to pay fo

Manchester officials weard some

By John Keller

Soviet kills

Monday, March 25, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

U.S. officer White House says

act 'unwarranted'

HEIDELBERG. West Germany (UPI) - A Soviet guard shot and killed a U.S. Army officer attached o the U.S. military liaison mission to East Germany in an incident President Reagan said was an 'unwarranted tragedy." In Washington, administration

officials said the U.S. mission in Berlin filed a protest to the Soviet Inion over the shooting and the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin responded to the protest. The Army was identified as Maj. Arthur Donald Nicholson Jr., 37, of West Reading, Conn. U.S. officials said the officer was

accompanied by a sergeant who apparently also was fired upon during the Sunday incident in an unspecified area of East Germany They said details were sketchy because the sergeant was the only witness and had not been debriefed.

Sources said Reagan told the reporters he was awakened early

who told him about the shooting. incident but gave few details. mission to East Germany," the

only as a member of the U.S. dam, East Germany, outside Berlin. West Berlin sources said he was a major and had been shot in

Herald photo by Tarquinio installations are located. Soviet authorities." the announce-

Soviets claim man photographed base

"We're resentful and feel it's an unwarranted tragedy," Reagan said at a breakfast session with

in the morning by national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane, The U.S Army in Europe, based Heidelberg, announced the "According to information received by the U.S. Army in Europe on Sunday, March 24, a Soviet guard shot and killed a U.S. Army officer of the U.S. military liaison

The army identified the man

The statement did not say where the shooting took place but the West German news service DPA said it happened outside the town of Ludwigslust, near Schwerin, where a number of Soviet military "U.S. officials are discussing the seriousness of the incident with the military missions in East

interview with United Press Inter-

national that his talks with General

ment prior to late May 1983 were

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ment said. "Further information will be furnisted as it becomes Nicholson's mother-in-law, Elva Vincent, of Cambridge, Md., said er daughter, Karen, informed the family of the death Sunday night. Vincent said Nicholson was a iaison officer for the United States, France, German and Britain and had served in the army fo 16 years. The couple had an

8-year-old daughter. "Four more years, he would have retired. They were going to move back to the United States this summer." Vincent said.

"His desire whenever he died, whatever his age, he wanted to be buried at Arlington (Cemetery in Washington). Whenever the body is released by the Russians, and the preparations are made, he'll come to Arlington," she said. An American spokesman said the body would be brought to West Berlin later today.

At the White House, McFarlane said the United States was awaiting further information on the shooting and said, "Right now, justification for it." U.S. administration sources said

the details of the incident were "very fragmentary" and said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been informed of the incident. Weinberger was attend ng a NATO Luxembourg. At the State Department, a

spokesman said, "We are aware there was a fatality and we are looking into it and working on it. He said he had no details and could not explain why the announcement was made today and not Sunday. The United States, Britain and France, under post-war agreements with the Soviet Union, have

ever, he said he regrets taking the

"perception" of a conflict of

On March 25, Sawyer flew to St.

Sawyer has asserted in an job because it had created the

mostly sunny weekend was a good time said.

Spring cleaning

Kyle Sibrinsz of High Street takes to her to get out and take care of overgrowth

yard Saturday to trim hedges. The that was bothering her all winter, she

By Gregory Gordon

United Press International

with the General Dynamics Corp.,

approved negotiation of a non-

competitive nuclear submarine

General Dynamics' woes mount

House panel cites bid conflict



Swipes at Reagan

Former President Jimmy Carter, shown in this 1981 file photo, offering a harsh assessment of his successor, says President Reagan has never accepted responsibility for problems at home or for lack of progress in settling problems abroad. Carter made the remarks during an interview aired on CBS's "60 Minutes" Sunday night. Story on page 4.

approved a decision authorizing allegation denied by Navy Secre-interested," Sawyer said. Hownegotiation of sole-source con- tary John Lehman. tracts with General Dynamics and the Newport News Shipbuilding WASHINGTON - Assistant and Drydock Co. for construction Navy Secretary George Sawyer, of 688-class nuclear attack Dynamics concerning employweeks after discussing a job in 1983

Those contracts since have been only "exploratory." company — and met with General Dynamics President Oliver Boiassailed by former company executives as permitting excessive terms of title, salary or even that leau and Gordon MacDonald, the

contract with the firm, a House profits for the two companies, an General Dynamics was seriously executive vice president, it said. panel said today. Sawyer, who later went to work for General Dynamics, failed to fully advise the Navy's general counsel of the timing of his Lobbying for MX goes on employment discussions with the company when he obtained a legal opinion that he had "complied with the conflict of interest laws," the dent Reagan, his chances of staff Donald Regan said Sunday nate bought that argument and opinion that he had "complied with

mittee said. Sawyer's contacts with the firm, ncluding accepting a free plane ride to St. Louis to meet with General Dynamics' top brass March 25, 1983, were divulged as the panel convened to hear testim-

Sawyer may have violated conflict of interest laws in accepting a higher-paying vice president's job with General Dynamics. Section 208 of the federal criminal code, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, prohibits government employees rom "participating personally and substantially" in a decision affecting companies with whom

they are negotiating for On May 5, the panel said, Sawyer

Energy and Commerce subcompartisan opposition, summoned his chief arms negotiator to the White House today in a bid to save the MX Reagan called on chief U.S.

arms negotiator Max Kampelman, summoned home Friday to dramony from company Chairman atize the importance of a make-or-David Lewis for the second time break House vote expected Tuesday, to bolster the campaign for Law enforcement sources have \$1.5 billion in MX production funds. Kampelman, a conservative Desaid a federal grand jury, conductmocrat, was to spend his day ing a sweeping investigation of the company, is considering whether lobbying from one end of Pennsylvania to the other - meeting with lawmakers on Capitol Hill and delivering a joint pitch with Reagan later in the day at the

White House. Should Reagan prevail Tuesday when the House votes on whether requested for 21 more MX missiles, the final showdown will come As Reagan worked what his cut Kampelman and other spokesman described as a "full- members of his negotiating team

nade the vote "very, very close." Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the "The House leadership, alinfluential chairman of the House made the vote "very, very close." though they said it was not to be a Armed Services Committee, partisan issue ... has suddenly started lobbying against the MX," Regan said. "And that's made our job a lot more difficult in corraling now under way. "As long as the talks are just the Democratic support we need to go with Republicans in the House." The push by the Democratic leadership is said to have been from the bargaining table, we

effective with some fence-sitting Democrats, Only 15 to 20 House members are said to be undecided Regan said Kampelman "has a very credible position" on Capito Hill and could advance the administration's arguments in a persuasive manner

"We think and he thinks he needs

to authorize the money he has that MX in his discussions with the Soviets," Regan said. Reagan has warned that defeat Thursday with a similar vote on of the MX would be a sign of whether to appropriate the funds. weakened U.S. resolve and under-

starting, if Congress votes against. that missile and takes that away would be in effect helping the Soviets out," Aspin said.

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Louis - the ticket provided by the

victory cast into doubt by a blitz of intense lobbying against the mis- approved the MX production funds sile by Democratic leaders had in two 55-45 votes last week. echoed that view Sunday in explaining his decision to support the MX in deference to the arms talks

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