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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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WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Tuesday

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Town has

chance at

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Scripps League Newspapers

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-

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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

see page 10

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.

Inside Today



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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lot, according to one of the new owners of the

Main St., which is adjacent to the Pinchurst building, said today his business partnership

called Turnpike Associates will purchase the

former grocery store and a four-tamily building

behind it. The property transfer from the Walter

Beaulieu said

Gorman estate should take place Tuesday,

Beaulieu said he plans to demolish the

Pinehurst building and make it into a parking lot

for his pub. It should allow for about 25 spaces, he

The multi-family unit which faces West Middle

He would not reveal the purchase price of the

Glenn Beaulieu, owner of the Main Pub at 306

JACK LEMMON ... Oscars host

Oscar lords promise tight rein on speeches

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The producers of tonight's 57th Annual Academy Awards show hope to trim the program to a more reasonable ength by using a few subtle tricks such as a flashing red light and year's rating drop Last year's Oscar telecast ran 3 23.4 million American homes and hours and 45 minutes. This year's is scheduled to come in under 3 in the week it was broadcast. But it hours, If winners, who tend to was seen in 6.2 million fewer

The 1984 Oscar show was seen in was easily the highest rated show homes than the 1983 program thank everyone from their mothers to the makeup artist who made ABC said the Oscars will be them look good, approach their 45 broadcast to 77 countries, up one from last year. Some authorities second speech limit they will see a flashing red light. If they don't shut have said the show could be seen by p. the orchestra will begin to play one billion people or a commercial will come on during the presentations beginning Larry Gelbart said the time- at 9 p.m. EST abetted by co-hosts cutting efforts are serious, saying

shorter" than the scheduled 2 Close, Gregory Hines, Candice hours, 58 minutes and 4 seconds Bergen, William Hurt, Michael hours, 58 minutes and 4 seconds Douglas and Amy Irving under Gelbart and his co-producers, Gregory Peck, director Robert and academy president Marty Pasetta Gene Allen, say they are tightening things up to avoid a repeat of last

Meanwhile, the favorite continued to be "Amadeus," the story of the composer Mozart and his life in the Viennese court. Producer Saul Zaentz said he is not as optimistic as the polls would "We have a wonderful movie

said on the eye of the awards. "But you never can tell." A decade ago, the Zaentzproduced movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" won the best picture Oscar. It also won an Oscar for its director, Milos Forman, who collaborated with Zaentz for the second time with "Amadeus,"

Bridges, Kathleen Turner, Glenn a hich led all movies this year with We've only collaborated twice, but and different projects." Zaentz and Forman will be in the udience at the Los Angeles Music

Center when the winners are presented with their Oscars. "Amadeus" is an established favorite to run away with the most Oscars because of Golden Globe best picture, best actor and best director - already received from the industry's directors and During the ceremonies, Zaentz

and Forman will be surrounded by all the nominated producers and directors and by all but three of the 20 actor and actress nominees. Among directors only Woody Allen refused to attend. He was nominated for "Broadway Danny

Peopletalk

The husky look

A Greece, N.Y., clothier is searching far and wide - especially wide - for someone who can wear size 76 pants. The Justin Scott store is doing a variation of the story of Cinderella and the glasslipper by offering \$500 worth of clothes free to the person who can wear the pants

John Piccirilly Jr., co-owner of the store that caters to the tall and wide, is doubtful he will find a perfect fit for the tremendous trousers and their 6-foot-4-inch waist. "We're going to find out," he said. "We've had

some pretty large people come in. We've had them up to size 63. The pants were given to the store as a grand opening gift from a manufacturer of big people's

The guru's new glasses

Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's new glasses are not nearly as controversial as the emperor's new clothing. Rajneesh, whose takeover of an Oregon community and recruiting program brought him national headlines, recently started wearing glasses.

"His eyesight has not been good for several years — he's a diabetic, you know," said spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel, it's been getting increasingly bad, so (Ma Anand) Sheela, this personal secretary.) was able to convince him to

The glasses, with stylish high-tech frames, were supplied by opticians with the Rajneesh Medical Corp., Isabel said. "Only the best, you now," she said.

Another book controversy

Naiad Press Inc. is doubling its printing order for a book that is likely to create a controversy. "Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence" containing the accounts of nine Roman Catholic nuns and 4

"This book is important because it breaks the silence over the existence of lesbian nuns," said Rosemary Curb, one of the book's two editors and a former nun. "It diminishes the taboo against esbianism and homosexuality by having these strong, courageous women tell their stories." Her co-editor is Nancy Manhan, a former

"This book could go through the roof," said Barbara Grier, a senior editor at Naiad, which specializes in lesbian and feminist books. Naiad had originally planned to print 5,000 hardcover and 45,000 softcover copies of the book but increased the press run to 10,000 hardcover and 110,000 paperbacks. Grier said copies of the book are expected to be

in bookstores nationwide by April 8 to coincide with the editors' appearance on Phil Donahue's

Now you know

Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, went nameless for a month after he was born. He was finally named Hiram Ulysses Grant, Later in life, he was erroneously enrolled in West Point as Ulysses Simpson Grant, He went



King of the miniseries

Richard Chamberlain, right, stars as Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who outmarted Nazi Col. Adolf Eichmann, played by Kenneth Colley, left, to save over 100,00 Hungarian Jews from Hitler's "final solution" in the NBC-TV drama, "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story." It is scheduled to air April 8 and 9.

The quest of Kreskin

The Amazing Kreskin, whose mental powers have brought him a measure of fame, went looking for something in New Orleans last week buyer for a 30-minute television pilot. The show, called "Kreskin's Quest," will show the parapsychologist investigating unexplained mena of the past, all in the places they took lace like witchcraft in Salem, Mass., and a seance at Mark Twain's home in Hartford Producer Clinton Ford Billups Jr. presente the idea to the National Association of Television Program Executives. Although the intangible is omething a bit less esoteric. "A lot of folks in the business," he said,

remember the worldwide dollars that Viacom generated handling Kres' first series '

Quote of the day

Former President Jimmy Carter, in an nterview aired on CBS's "60 Minutes," on what the history books will say about the Reagan What will be the Reagan heritage is too early to say. I cannot think of a single international of diplomatic achievement that's been realized by Ronald Reagan."

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 25, the 84th day of 1985 with 281 to

cury, Venus and Mars. under the sign of Aries. They include symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini in 1867, composer Bela Bartok in 1881, film director David Lean in 1908 (age 77). Howard Cosell in 1920 (age 65) actress Simone Signoret in 1921 (age 64), and singer Elton John in 1947 (38).

swept a dress-making company in New York City

deaths of 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by gas fumes. In 1954, the Radio Corporation of America began commercial production of television sets to receive programs in color In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi deranged nephew in his palace in

In 1984, Hawaii's Mauna Loa volcano erupted with its biggest lava flow since 1950.

with great performances," Zuentz - the hit stage play about the life of

11 nominations. "This nomination for best picture is just as exciting for me as it veteran TV specials director was when 'Cuckoo's Nest' was nominated," Zaentz said "The most gratifying thing is to show you can do it twice. It gives a producer and director confidence for the next time. But I don't want to make any predictions? Zuentz, who works out of San Francisco, said he didn't believe "Amadeus." the screen version of

> "It's a period piece, and they haven't been all that well received "But 'Amadeus' proves they can succeed if the theme is kept "Milos and I are really thrifled

Mozart, would make a popular

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny, breezy and chilly. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight; clear and rather cold. Lows from the upper teens western hills to the upper 20s at the shore. Tuesday: unny and not quite so cold, highs 45 to

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny and windy today and again Tuesday. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Highs today near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows tonight in the teens. Highs in the 30s north to 40s

Vermont: Sunny windy and cool today. High 30 to 40. Clear and cold tonight. Low 5 to 15 northeast kingdom mostly teens elsewhere. Mostly sunny and milder Tuesday. High 40 to 50.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through Friday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs from the lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows from the middle 20s to middle 30s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Milder. High 50 to 60. Low 20 to 30 Wednesday rising to the 40s by Friday. Maine: Fair and warmer through the period. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the teens to lower 20s north and 20s to lower 30s south

New Hampshire: Fair and warmer through the period. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the teens to lower 20s north and 20s to lower 30s

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered over the northern and central Rockies and the higher elevations of the northern and central Plateau Snow showers will be scattered over the northern Plains, the upper Ohio valley and northern Maine. Rain showers will extend over the Carolinas, the remainder of the Plateau and the northern Pacific coast. Winds will be strong and gusty along the eastern slopes of the central Rockies and over the desert Southwest.

Highs will be in the 20s and 30s over northern New England and the lower Great Lakes. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s from the southern Atlantic states, across the lower Mississippi valley, the central and southern Plains portions of the southern Plateau and the southern Pacific coast Highs will reach the 80s over south Florida, the lower Rio Grande valley, southwest Texas

Air quality

ironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 066 Play four: 5165 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 127 New Hampshire daily: 5885 Rhode Island daily: 9398 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 14-21-33-38-40 Vermont daily: 519 Massachusetts daily: 3307 Megabucks": 3-12-13-15-24-31

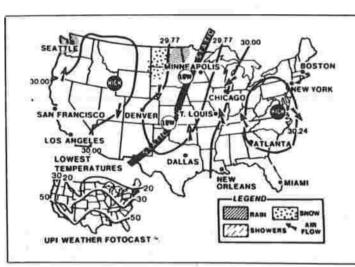


mph. Tuesday: sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Today's weather forecast was drawn by Tricia Meleg, 10, of 224 Oak St., East Hartford, a fourth



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST show widespread cloudiness in the West from central California across the Pacific Northwest and to the Northern Rockies, and snow producing clouds can be seen over the mid-Atlantic states with scattered rainshowers dimly visible from the Ohio Valley to the Carolinas.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow/rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 42(62), Boston 28(48), Chicago 34(57), Cleveland 24(57), Dallas 57(60). Denver 32(61), Duluth 27(47), Houston 57(78), Jacksonville 45(73), Kansas City 44(68). Little Rock 46(74), Los Angeles 45(67). Miami 60(75), Minneapolis 33(51), New Orleans 51(77), New York 31(52), Phoenix 62(78), St. Louis 39(68), San Francisco 40(54), Seattle 39(51), Washington 31(60).

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DIAL 911 In Manchester

Peck said the new record in the

in back-breaking game SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. "Twister Challenge" will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records Nearly two decades after it was first introduced, the game has

manner of ways at the University of Rhode Island over the weekend to break the record for the most been enjoying a revival since the people to play the game "Twister" first challenge was held in 1977 during the annual spring break in To be exact, the record was set Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Friday night as 1,212 students bent Since then, about 270 challenges themselves into human pretzels on have been held at campuses across 425 Twister mats at Keany Gymnathe country. ium. They broke a year-old record Prior to the University of Florida

set by students from the University record, the mark was held by of Florida Colgate, which rounded up 1,030 During the 1984 spring break, the Milton Bradley is a division of Florida students set their record in the much better known confines of Hasbro Bradley Inc. of Pawtucket. the Orange Bowl where 1,203 players gathered to twist, turn and try to stay on their feet in the

Diane Peck of Milton Bradley said the URI students began gathering about 7 p.m. and the new record was declared about 8 p.m. A 1960s classic, the Milton Bradley game is played on a plastic mat with colored dots. / spinner tells the player where to out his or her arms and legs. The problem is there are other people on the mat trying to do the same thing and the object of the game is not to fall. The last person standing

(Eighth District) Sunday, 4:37 p.m. behind Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. (Town). Sunday, 7: 00 p.m. - rescue call,

Curry Lane: Kathleen K. FitzGe-

rald, a student at Bennet Junior

High School, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward J. FitzGerald, 15

Curry Lane: Michael P. FitzGe-

rald, a student at Assumption

Junior High School, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward J. FitzGerald, 15

Curry Lane: and Eric Griffith, a

student at East Catholic High

School, son of Mrs. Ella Griffith,

Selections for the awards were

made by the scholarship commit-

tee consisting of the Rev. William

Charbonneau, principal of East

Catholic High School; the Rev

Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastor of St.

Bridget Church: and Wesley C

Gryk, trustee of the memorial

P.O. Box 1392

Saturday, 10:16 p.m. - grass fire, Manchester Lumber Inc., 255 Saturday, 11:54 p.m. - alarm, 255 Center St. (Town). Sunday, 6:05 a.m. - water

student at Manchester High Mrs. Terrence E. Donnelly, 60

School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Road: Angela M. FitzGe-

Marcel J. Goetz Sr., 899 Parker rald, a student at East Catholic

St.; and Caryn Marie Robichaud, a High School, daughter of Mr. and

student at St. Bridget School, Mrs. Edward J. FitzGerald, 15

District) Sunday, 8:46 a.m. fire, 113 W. Center St. (Town).

Good day to work outside

Ed Giordano takes advantage of a sunny snowstorm predicted for Sunday did not

spring day Saturday to do some body materialize and fair weather is expected

work on his 1974 Fiat on High Street. A to continue throughout the week.

Twelve receive scholarships

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The recipients attending St.

James Church are: Michael And-

erson, a student at St. James

School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diane

Raymond, 428 Parker St.; Theresa

Delvina Riley, a student at St.

Wilson Z. Riley, 198 Center St.; and

Mary Margaret Spaulding, a stu-

dent at East Catholic High School

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J.

The recipients attending the

Church of the Assumption are:

Christine L. Brosnan, a student at

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

W. Brosnan, 223 Keeney St.;

Steven Ryan Donnelly, a student at

Saturday, 7: 05 p.m. - truck fire,

Interstate 84 near exit 94 (Eighth

Spaulding, 69 Meadow Lane

R. Robichaud, 318 Lydall St.

have been awarded \$100 each from

the two trust funds created by the

will of the late Helen M. Fitzpa-

trick, a former member of the

Board of Directors of the town of

funds, the Martin Raymond and

Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial

Fund, in memory of herself and

Rose and Edward Tumiensky

father, mother and brother

numbered years.

Manchester

Paramedics)

Paramedics).

t one time.

temorial Fund in memory of her

According to the terms setting

up the memorial funds, any

student who is a parishioner of a

Roman Catholic church in Man-

chester is eligible to apply. The

scholarship awards are usually

presented in March in the odd-

The recipients attending

Bridget Church are: Kathleen M.

Ambach, a student at Manchester

High School, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Ambach, 43 Corn-

Friday, 1: 37 p.m. - stove fire, 44

trouble, 305 S. Main St. (Town).

Friday, 2:20 p.m. - alarm

Friday, 3:06 p.m. - medical

Friday, 3: 10 p.m. - brush fire,

Manchester Community College,

vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike

(UPI) - More than 1,200 students

contorted themselves in all

and Parker Street (Town,

Fire Calls

Deepwood Drive (Town).

Ridwell Street (Town)

Friday, 4:17 p.m.

her husband, and the Anthony,

Fitzpatrick created two trust

call, 19 Academy St. (Town, Saturday, 12:04 a.m. - medical call, 38 N. Elm St. (Eighth District;

Students break record

New State Road and Hilliard Street (Eighth District, Paramedics). Sunday, 7:39 p.m. — basemen fire, 221 Hackmatack St. (Town) Sunday, 9:09 p.m. - smoke investigation, 91-93 Florence St.

Paramedics)

alarm, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth Sunday, 10:09 a.m. — water alarm, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth

Sunday, 12: 10 p.m. - dumpster fire, 308 Broad St. (Town). Sunday, 12:24 p.m. - kitchen fire, 16 Dartmouth Road (Town). Sunday, 1:36 p.m. — smoke investigation, Loomis Street

Monday, 6: 25 a.m. - bush fire 87 Rachel Road (Eighth District) Monday, 8 a.m. - medical call, Wellington Road (Town, Paramedics) Monday, 8:23 a.m. - brush fire, Elm Street extension (Town).

Friday, 9:08 a.m. - medical . Trowbridge Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry) Saturday, 10: 17 a.m. — medica call, Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry) Saturday, 4: 56 p.m. - brush fire East Street, Andover (Andover Saturday, 8:21 p.m. — medical

Tolland County

Sunday, 7:12 a.m. - medical call, Boston Turnpike, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry) Sunday, 9:27 a.m. - chimney fire, Bear Swamp Road, Andover Coventry)

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Day-care center may need more than ZBA action

A special exception to allow a day-care center or Russell Street, apprved by the Zoning Board of Appeals last month, may be invalid because of a restriction found in the zoning regulations by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra. In a letter to the ZBA, O'Marra said the board's

to be void" because of a section in the zoning regulations which says there must be at least 2,000 eet between nursery schools. A recommendation by O'Marra that the action be reconsidered will be presented to the zoning board onight at 7 during its regular monthly meeting in the

approval of the application on Feb. 25 "may be found

Lincoln Center hearing room.
O'Marra said he found that there are two nursers schools located within 2,000 feet of the one at 115 Russell St. Theresa R. Shapleigh requested the nursery school for up to 12 children at her Russell

O'Marra said a variance was needed because of the 2.000-foot stipulation in the regulations. In his letter, he recommends that the ZBA reconsider its previous action and suspend filing of a certificate by the nursery school. He also is recommending that the board either "grant relief or a rehearing to the applicant."

The ZBA will conduct public hearings on five requests at tonight's meeting, including two by gasoline service stations. They are as follows . A special exception sought by Callahan Oil Co., doing business as Gramov's gasoline station and convenience store at 706 Main St., to add a small storage shed for bottles in the rear of the business. A special exception sought by Circle Associates and Leon Podrove, trustee, to permit limited retail sales of travelers' service items on an approved gasoline service station site at 112V Buckland St. · A variance sought by Leonilda and Daniel Sullivan to permit them to use the third floor of their single-family home at 51 Tanner St. as a living area. · A variance sought by Olga Verro to allow her to have more than two students at a time for sewing classes in her home at 29 Ridge St.

· A special exception sought by St. Bridget Church to permit a church bazaar and sale of beer at the bazaar from June 17 to June 22 on its property at the corner of Main and Woodland streets.

Board gets aid on controversy

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy plans to present to Board of Education members a summary of state policies pertaining to a controversial

eighth-grade health course.

Kennedy said this morning that within the last two weeks the State Board of Education has distributed to all Connecticut public schools copies of its policies concerning teachers' academic freedom and the teaching of controversial issues He said he plans to distribute copies of the policies to

Board of Education members at tonight's meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7: 30 at Illing Junior High School on East Middle Turnpike. Kennedy said the state distributed the policies at an optimal time for Manchester because school board

members are preparing for two workshops in which they will examine a controversial unit of the health course "Focus on Wellness." He said his presentation is intended to provide school board members with background information on the state's policies that they can use while

evaluating the unit. In two sessions, scheduled for Saturday and April 13, administrators and school board members plan to examine the the "Life Cycles" unit, which covers topics such as growth and development, human v and venereal disease. Parents opposed to the course claim, among other

things, that school officials are violating the parents' rights to instruct their own children on such sensitive Both workshops will be in the upstairs meeting Sunday, 11:34 p.m. - medical room at the school administration building, 45 North call, 1273 Main St. (Town, School St. They are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

and last until 3:30. The public will be permitted to Also on tonight's agenda, Kennedy said, the board will view a videotape entitled "Quest for Excellence

The videotape outlines the curricular and extra-

curricular activities at the school, Kennedy said.

it Illing Junior High School."

Zinsser supports audits Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said be

nvestment property. Beaulieu said.

upports a bill that would require energy audits to e performed on the home of anyone receiving "Our goal is to ensure that all energy assistance tollars are used wisely and that recipient heating

systems are operating efficiently," Zinsser said The energy audit would help the state determine which homes need to be weatherized. aid Zinsser, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. The state currently has a weatherization program and will insulate a fuel aid recipient's

Arthritis class for seniors

There will be an arthritis education class at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday, April 1, from 15 to 2: 15 p.m. The center is located at 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Swensson testifies on bills

Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, reurned to the Legislature's Human Services Committee recently to testify in support of proposed legislation concerning recipients of

Swensson called for passage of a bill which would increase the amount recipients of state an can retain for funeral expenses from \$600 to "Let's give our elderly a little dignity,"

Swensson said in a news release: Swensson also said she supports a bill aimed at educing welfare caseloads through work incentives and job training options, and increasing the accountability of the Department of Income Maintenance to the state Legislature. Swensson was previously a member of the

the Government Administration and Elections. Banks, and Insurance and Real Estate

Human Services Committee. She now serves on

College talks progress Negotiations on a contract for state community college employees may be finished by Thursday and ready for a vote by the union's membership by next week. Gail Dunnrowicz of Manchester Community College, a member of the executive

Community Colleges, said today. The negotiators for the union and the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges will meet Thursday to "clear up some language" on the proposed contract. Dunnrowicz said. The two teams made progress on the talks when they met last Thursday and Friday, she said.

A meeting of the union membership scheduled for April 4 at 2 p.m., Dunnrowicz said The union consists of about 850 full-time faculty administrators, counselors and librarians in the state's 12 community colleges and has been without a contract since last July 1. The major issues throughout the negotiations have been salary levels, career advancement and professional development for the employees.

Dunnrowicz said she could not release any

details of the proposed settlement.

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Today in history

On March 25, 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a deranged newphew in his palace in Riyadh. In one of the last pictures taken of Faisal, he shakes hands with then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

On this date in history In 1911, 147 people died when they were trapped by a fire that In 1947, a mine explosion in Centralia, Ill., resulted in the

Arabia was shot to death by a

and the desert Southwest

The state Department of En-Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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granted political asylum

U.S./World

In Brief

Soviet diplomat defects

NEW DELHI, India - The Indian government

says a Soviet diplomat who was to be sent back to

the Soviet Union for a new assignment has

Police had previously suspected a link between

diplomat Igor Gezha's disappearance and th

assassination Thursday of Soviet Embassy

But India's External Affairs Ministry said

Sunday that Gezha, reported missing March 17

after he failed to return from a walk in a park

defected to the United States where he has bee

The U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and the State

dministration's policy of refusing to discuss

The disappearance of Gezha, an attache in the

information department of the Soviet Embassy

was reported missing 12 hours after he was last

Ireland pact reportedly near

LONDON - A British newspaper reports

London and Dublin are on the threshold of an

agreement on Northern Ireland that would set up

in Anglo-Irish parliament and allow joint contro

over security in the violence-plagued province.

unday no such agreement was near.

Both British and Irish officials, however, said

The Mail on Sunday newspaper reported that a

continuing dialogue between the two govern-

nents had resulted in a proposed agreement that

ncluded three basic points; joint control over

Dublin and London are agreed not only on a

security in Ulster, an Anglo-Irish parliament and

final declaration, but that both the London and

Dublin governments would then throw their full

weight behind making it work," the newspaper

The newspaper's political editor. Peter Sim

monds, said British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher was now committed to finding a solution

o the problems of Northern Ireland, and that the

new plan would be discussed when she meets

Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald at a

governments dismissed the report as

Court considers utility case

agreed to consider whether outside groups have

California Supreme Court's refusal to review a

state public utilities commission order allowing

billing envelopes. The justices will hear argu-

The outcome of the case will affect similar

situations in other states. In New York, Nevada

and Oregon, consumer groups are demanding

message. Consolidated Edison Co. of New York is

challenging the constitutionality of an order by

the New York Public Service Commission

compelling the giant utility to allow consumer

groups to mail messages in its utility envelopes.

Brock backs teen wage

nate William Brock said today he supports a

sub-minimum wage for teenagers as a means to

get them their first job, but admits organized

Brock, who made his remarks on ABC's "Good

Morning America" program, said he agreed with

federal minimum wage for teenagers as a means

"I think it makes sense," Brock said. "I think

labor has expressed some legitimate concerns

They don't want to displace workers who already

have jobs and they don't want to see a rollback of

replace Donovan, who resigned when he learned

he would stand trial on charges of fraud, said

labor has legitimate concerns that must be

Gun advocates stage rally

BOSTON - Several hundred chanting gun

advocates rallied on the Statehouse steps today in

inticipation of the annual renewal of a legislative

the Reagan adminstration plan to reduce the

labor has some legitimate concerns.

of reducing their unemployment rate.

the fundamental minimum wage."

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Labor desig-

access to utility customers' bills to mail the

third parties place money solicitations in it

ments in the case next term, and rule in 1986.

power sharing in a Northern Ireland assembly

seen by his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

Department in Washington, citing the Reagan

defections, declined comment on the

official Valentine Khitrichenko in New Delhi by

Meeting set for Tuesday

Regan hints possible compromise on budget

WASHINGTON - With President Reagan and Congress at loggerheads over how to attack House has cracked open a door to compromise but that maybe not enough to satisfy Senate Republi-

White House chief of staff Donald Regan hinted at a possible ompromise on defense spending Sunday in acknowledging "some procurement of non-strategic poned without endangering national security.

that awaits a special working group created last week to pursue the on-again, off-again negotiations between the White House and the Senate GOP leadership. When asked about the prospects

for a compromise. Regan replied "That remains to be seen. If we give a little, are they going to give a little? And if so, in what areas?" Administration and Senate negotiators were expected to mee Tuesday, though the budget impasse that continued last week appeared to dim prospects that the full Senate could begin debate on the budget later this week. "Meet the Press." indicated two

CBS gives Carter

home with CBS's "60 Minutes." aired

Sunday, Carter also criticized the

Reagan administration for backing off

When he was in the White House.

was responsible. Now there is a great

doubt about who's responsible and

Reagan has been extremely successful

that's unpleasant or completely

n not being responsible for anything

'He has never accepted responsibil-

ty for lack of progress in Middle East

peace or a lack of progress on

alleviating the problems of the poor and

he's been remarkably successful in

telling people, you know, everything is

embarrassed and damaged in Lebanon

OK to have \$120 billion trade imbalan-

Carter predicted Reagan's economic

policies will cause further "suffering in

the agricultural community" and "a

continued deterioration in the banking

"So, you know, what will be the

Reagan heritage is too early to say.

cannot think of a single international of

diplomatic achievement that's been

He also criticized Reagan, who

defeated him in 1980, for abandoning

efforts to curb human rights abuses

ces and so forth." Carter said

and financial institutions

realized by Ronald Reagan

'It's OK for the Marines to be

Carter said. "there was no doubt who

U.S. commitment to human rights.

swing at president

President Jimmy Carter, offering a that our country is no longer the

harsh assessment of his successor, says foremost proponent or user of negotia-

President Reagan has never accepted tions and diplomacy and that our

responsibility for problems at home or country's first reaction to a troubled

for lack of progress in settling problems area is to try to inject American

by the Republican leadership are influence projections of revenues. tion: denying the Pentagon any budget growth beyond inflation and freezing Social Security

issue the White House has sought to avoid, Regan said, "We won't even The Senate leadership has proposed a \$57 billion deficit-reduction package for next year, compared contained in the fiscal 1986 budget Reagan sent Congress Feb. 4. Regan said the two sides came to

agreement last week on some

parameters of the budget, includ-

military forces or threats as our

move" toward peace in the Middle East

for Secretary of State George Shultz to

Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

in the process." said Carter.

Carter told Newsweek

Abraham.

sit down with Palestine Liberation

Middle East peace process without the

Palestinians being intimately involved

Carter has recently published a book

In an interview with Newsweek.

released Sunday. Carter said the new

Arab peace initiative offers a good

moment, a more transcendent prop-

The former president also said he

doubts the American people will ever

nominate Sen. Edward Kennedy. D-

In an interview from his Plains, Ga.

home with CBS's "60 Minutes," aired

Kennedy, who challenged him for the

1980 Democratic presidentia

"It would be highly unlikely" that

"That's my expectation," Carter

Kennedy "would ever be approved as a

potential president by the American

osal. I think he's wasting his time,

rtunity for a breakthrough "If Reagan is waiting for a better

about the Middle East, "Blood of

I don't see any way for any

ostantive progress to be made in the

Carter also said it would be a "good

there are methods by which we unacceptable to the administra- expenditures and the deficit, but could achieve savings - either remain at odds on specific issues. stretching out a few things that are On the most contentious of those not necessary to our strategic of Regan sent a strong signal that perhaps we could cut back on that Reagan recognizes the inevitabil-Reagan has accused congre

Non-commutation the likelihood sional critics of his budget of an agreement. Regan said ignoring the almost \$9 billion he agreed to trim from the Pentagberger assured him "that if we on's fiscal 1986 asking before have to do any compromising, he can figure out how to do this best mandate. "We're not going to compromise

proposed a 6 percent afterinflation increase in defense on security," Regan said. "But

victims near the site last week of South Africa's worst racial vio-Junerals Sunday was tense but no trouble was reported. An esti-

One of the many victims in the Ross Department store explosion

in Los Angeles sits in front of the store weeping and waiting for medical aid. A friend comforts the woman. At least 21 persons

Seeping gas burns

after blast in store

One employee of the Ross Dress for

counted for several hours after the blast

reduced its interior to a jumble of

twisted metal, fire spokesman Ed Reed

Rescue workers using bulldozers

searched several hours for victims who

may have been trapped in the debris-

The blast occurred at 4:47 p.m. PST

The fire department's Reed said the

gas could be commercial natural gas.

methane from the sewers or gas coming

from an old well. Crews from Southern

California Gas Co., dug up the street to

try to turn off the area's principal gas

seepage was not commercial gas.

nain, but said lab tests showed the

Reed said the flaming gas was being

Rampage in Boston has MBTA on alert

BOSTON (UPI) - Police stepped up security today on a crime-plagued WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today subway line where scores of youths. many of them emerging from a showing right to place inserts in the monthly bills utility Pacific Gas and Electric Co. appealed the

and robbed terrified passengers. There were no serious injuries in the attacks aboard an Orange Line train of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority about midnight Friday night, authorities said. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

Passengers pounded on the glass and metal walls of the subway driver's compartment to call attention to the attacks, and three frightened passengers crowded into the cubical until the youths left, police said. "It all happened in a matter of minutes while the train was moving. said MBTA spokesman Listo Fisher Toward the end of the ride, it just

escalated. He said extra MBTA police have been Line, which snakes through Boston's will continue for some time. A MBTA police spokesman said he

did not know if the incident was sparked by the horror film, which concerns a deranged murderer. But he said many

ssigned to patrol the notorious Orange meanest streets, and beefed-up patrols

of the youths had just emerged from the movie, "and that's why so many of them were together at one time ' There was no disturbance Friday night at the downtown theater where the movie played, said a spokesman for the theater

strewn shell of the building but gave up about midnight. There were between 100 and 150 youths aboard the subway at the time of condition and three were in serious the incident, but not all of them were condition at hospitals with injuries involved in the attacks, police said. suffered when the blast in the Park La Fisher said police had interviewed Brea shopping center blew out windows 'most of" the people attacked on the in stores a block away and forced the train, but had made no arrests. The attack occurred between Essex

evacuaton of hundreds of people from four blocks around the site. minority-dominated Roxbury section and more than eight hours later flames an area of run-down three-deck aparta foot high were still fluttering from the ment buildings and high crime. parking lot and sidewalk and out into The subway running through that the street across from the popular part of the city has been plagued for Farmer's Market tourist area near the La Brea Tar Pits.

years by gang incidents, some of them Fisher said transit police were called to the Essex Street station shortly after midnight by a token booth attendant who said a number of youths had boarded trains without paying, by leaping over turnstiles. The youths left the train at the Dudley Street Station, but police arrived too

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Seeping gas that exploded beneath a crowded A K Mart store next to the one-story department store, injuring 21 people in Ross department store had a buildup o gas fumes in the basement and officials building, burned through the night as were trying to vent the building to experts searched today for its source.

prevent another explosion.

A four-block area of the Fairfax district was sealed off, and about two dozen buildings were evacuated. No homes were evacuated, police said Maps of old gas and oil exploration were brought in to help experts determine the source of the seepage The area contains several old, capped wells, as well as the Tar Pits, where tourists flock to see prehistoric beasts lying trapped in black tar.

Two people were reported in critical John Alcalde, 60, who owns an optical store in the shopping center, said he and his wife were in the department store. crowded with "well over 100 people, when he heard a "soft boom" and windows began shattering. "Some (people) fell, some screamed.

some ran — and I ran," Alcalde said. Mike Gleason, manager of a nursery across the street, said the explosion blew the roof off the 300 x 200-for department store and "almost shook our place down."

Windows were blown out in stores a block away. Most seriously injured were Diana Lopez, 25, in critical condition with burns over 50 percent of her body, and Michael Armstrong, 26, also in critical

Hosni Mubarak's recent peace initiative. President Reagan said last week the United States is willing to meet with a Jordanian-Palestinian delecondition with burns gation as a preliminary step Fourteen of the injured were treated toward negotiations between the for relatively minor injuries and Arabs and Israel, but only on the condition the group does not

Power line kills family

Man unable to pay funeral cost 🙇

late to make any arrests.

described as too poor to pay for the funerals of his wife, children and grandchildren blamed the electric company for the deaths of seven

Light Co. was responsible for the electrocutions which occurred early Saturday as his family fled a fire caused by the fallen line.

laying on the ground. My wife was laying on the ground," said Fulks 'It's got to be their fault. It ain't mine because I don't know nothing about electricity." The dead were identified as Fulks' wife Bernice, 44; daughter Bernett, 21; sons James, 23, and Irving Robert Sr., 26; grandson Irving Jr., 2; and granddaughters

company should bear the cost. They need help and the only one

that's something we should do."

marshal Bob Bean. Hours before the line fell from the utility pole, a repairman

denied the firm was at fault, but Neighbors said power outages All seven victims were in the "We are not intending to impli- mobile home when the line fell,

will be inspected by an electrical of electricity shot through both vehicles. will examine the metal clamp that reaction as they touched each had held the fallen wire, said fire other or the car, officials said.



Protest in Poland

Shimon Peres as telling his Cabinet Washington shares Israel's ceived "assurances that they will work during the coming period to Mubarak and King Hussein of revitalize the peace process in a Jordan have urged the United more serious and speedy

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., left, and Randall

Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, appear on

ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." Weicker called

killed in rioting in Uitenhage's

week. At least 44 people have been

killed in the townships since March

The house of township councillor

15, including 10 during the

Tom Kinikine, who was killed by

rioters Saturday, and several

government-owned liquor stores

day. Neither police nor firefighters

Kinikine's son, Selumko, and two

eral parlor were attacked by a mob

of blacks Saturday and burned

Black township sources said

black policemen and councilmen

"stooges" and the houses of nine

black policemen were gutted by

eral Party has called for the

immediate resignation of Police

racial unrest.

nemeyer was expected to outline killed since rent riots erupted in

Israelis oppose

preliminary talks

today how he plans to gather Sebokeng, about 60 miles south of

proposals for a meeting between ment to the Middle East peace

"mishandling" of the country's

At least 82 blacks have died in

racial violence in South Africa this

month and according to unofficial

estimates, 237 blacks have been

ton to underscore U.S. commit-

Beilin said Israel is ready to talk

to a Jordanian-Palestinian delega-

as it includes no members of the

Beilin's remarks came as Wa-

shington prepared to dispatch

Assistant Secretary of State Ri-

chard Murphy to the Middle East

Israeli peace talks.

during his trip.

to explore prospects for Arab-

The Ha'aretz newspaper said

Sunday Israel will not oppose a

The newspaper said Israel and

understanding that any talks with

not negotiations - "aimed at

In Amman, Jordanian Foreign

Minister Taber Masri returned

from Washington and said he had

been assured that the Reagan

administration will act to revive

During his talks with U.S.

the Middle East peace process.

officials. Masri said he had re-

finding Palestinian delegates ac-

ceptable to all parties."

meeting between Murphy and a

group of Palestinians in Jordan

the United States have reached an

The opposition Progressive Fed-

were regarded as governmen

alive, a police spokesman said

entered the suburb to take action.

were burned in Kwanobuhle Sur

for an end to World Bank loans to the South African

Victims of riots

United Press International

UITENHAGE, South Africa

Police stayed away as thousands of

black mourners buried three riot

Witnesses said the mood at the

mated 30,000 blacks attended the

Armed police guarding access

roads to the funeral site in

Kwanobuhle township did not go

into the black suburb to avoid a

racial violence in 25 years

they fired in self-defense.

March 21, 1960.

white-ruled South Africa's worst

killed Thursday when police

opened fire on thousands of blacks

headed from the black township of

Langa near Uitenhage to Kwanob-

uhle for a service in memory o

victims of recent riots. Police said

Thursday's tragedy, condemned

incident involving police since 69

blacks were killed in Sharpeville

The government has appointed

Supreme Court Judge Donald

Israeli government has rejected

the United States and a Jordanian-

minary step to direct peace talks

out Sunday after the weekly meeting of the Cabinet, which

reviewed the latest developments

concerning Egyptian President

include members of the Palestine

"Israel is utterly opposed

Jordanian-Palestinian delegation

Cabinet spokesman Yosef Beilin

Israel feared such a meeting was

being sought to "reach a prior

would be imposed on Israel," he

Beilin quoted Prime Minister

The story has been widely

being invited to the United States,

Liberation Organization.

said Sunday.

The Israeli position was spelled

Palestinian delegation as a preli

with Israel

Kannemeyer to investigate. Kan-

buried peacefully

Secrecy key to airlift Israeli state-run television and WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sudan radio networks have carried no allowed the CIA-directed airlift of report on the ClA-run airlift to some 700 Ethiopian Jews from a Israel. A government official in Tel Sudanese refugee camp on condi-Aviv said the story was "untrue" tion the operation be kept secret in but the Israeli government has not the United States and Israel, the issued an official denial. Washington Post reported Sunday.

The Post said one of the conditions for allowing the U.S. reported in the U.S. press, but sponsored project was Numeiry's White House, State Department insistence that both United States and Pentagon officials have all and Israel keep the mission secret. refused to comment on the airlift.

Probe starts in Beirut

Another French official missing

United Press International

BEIRUT Lebanon - The director of France's cultural institute in the northern port of Tripoli was French national to disappear in Lebanon in four days, Western dentified, said Gilles Sidney Pey-Sunday night in Tripoli, 42 miles and control over community north of Beirut, and did not come to policy

A spokesman at the French Embassy in Beirut declined to mment on the report and police in Tripoli and Beirut said they had no clue to Peyrolle's whereabouts Peyrelles's disappearance coin cided with the arrival in Beirut Sunday of a French governmen into the kidnapping last week of two French diplomats and one embassy employee.

daughter, Danielle Perez, a secre Islamic Jihad (Holy War) group. Callers to Western news agen and Saudi Arabia was scrapped city in nine months. who were buried Sunday were

Police also defused a bomb outside a supermarket in a Christian suburb loyal to President deactivated 15 minutes before it

we had nothing to do with it," a three-floor Maurice Gemayel Cooperative supermarket in suburban Antelias. "The explosion at that hour would have caused a catastrophe."

a police source said. The sources, who declined to be Gemayel after the March 12 Christian militia rebellion against the president's pro-Syrian policies

his office at the cultural institute

Marcel Fontaine, vice consul at the French Embassy, Marcel Carton, protocol officer and his tary, were kidnapped Friday and responsibility was claimed by the s claiming to represent Islamic Jihad said they would not release those abducted unless a proposed arms-for-oil deal between France In Beirut, the army stepped in today to reinforce positions on the Green Line dividing the capital and maintain a cease-fire between Christian and Moslem militiamen that halted the worst fighting in the

Police experts said the explosive device was placed in one of the several large garbage cans outside

and Moslem militiamen checked the city's worst bout of factional fighting in nine months and military sources said the army moved in to stop further outbreaks by bolstering positions along the

By Carlos Brezing

American businessmen.

During a Saturday night dinner with Houston businessmen. Alfonsin said he was willing to offer American oil companies a share of goals.

debt and 800 percent inflation rate. arily frozen.

Earlier in the week. Alfonsin and

Argentine Economy Minister Juan

Neither man would say if they effort to cope with a heavy foreign had reached agreement with IMF

in Beirut since the rebellion within Christian militia ranks two weeks

The cease-fire, the sources said,

was mediated by Lebanese army

officers and politicians through

contacts with the rival militiamen

from the Shifte Amal militia, the Druze Progressive Socialist Party

Alfonsin hopes energy pact will help slumping economy

United Press Internationa

HOUSTON - Argentine Presi-

dent Raul Alfonsin says his offer to the past allowed foreign oil comshare his country's oil reserves panies to explore for reserves with American oil companies will have a long-term benefit for the to turn over any oil found to the beleaguered Argentine economy visit to the United States Sunday by telling Argentine journalists tra- U.S. companies would be offered happy" with his meetings with President Reagan and several

"We did well." said Alfonsin. who ended eight years of military rule when he became president Dec. 10, 1983, "In Argentina people expect immediate results, but we only started walking on a path." Alfonsin was to travel to Mexico

Amin Gemayel The bomb was his country's oil reserves in an

Argentina controls all domestic oil production through its national ized company, YPF, which has in under contract but required them

government. age Club in Houston, Alfonsin said contracts that include "free availability of the hard currency portion of the price and a warranty of payments with products to the

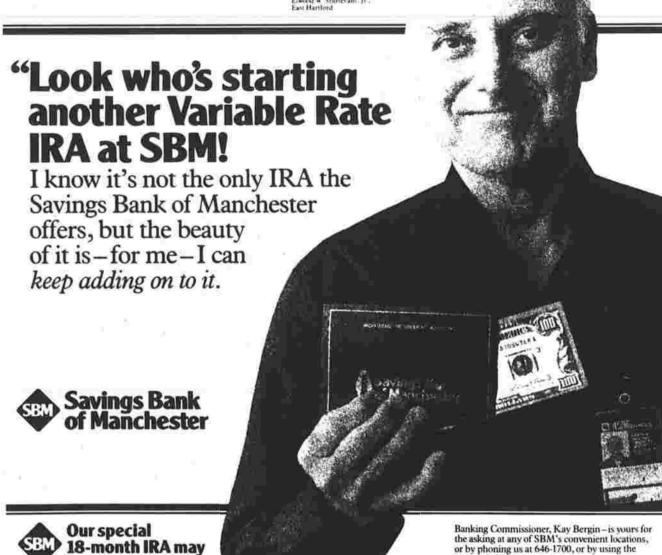
Monetary Fund officials to discuss the country's high inflation rate The IMF has frozen further financial aid to Argentina until it lowers its inflation rate and complies with other IMF financial

IMF credit that has been tempor

Fund, with the banks, Problems will be solved. We found a very good will." Alfonsin told reporters "We are going to undertake a major campaign against inflation. rying to prevent the suffering of the least protected sectors o

society," he said Alfonsin arrived in the United States last Sunday and addressed a joint session of Congress in Wa hington and visited New York and Chicago. He arrived in Houston Saturday night from Albuquerque N.M., where he received an honorary doctor of law degree from the University of Nev

Allonsin's visit to Houston ended with a lunch with local Argentines and a private dinner at the home of Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal



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pattle over far-reaching proposals to alter laws dictating access to weapons. Members of the Gun Owners Action League chanted "We Want the Duke," as GOAL Executive Director Michael Yacino urged them

to lobby Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and lawmakers who have supported tougher gun standards. Massachusetts already has one of the toughest gun laws in the nation, the Bartley-Fox Act, that requires judges to hand out a one-year jail sentence for anyone caught with an unlicensed

"We're here today to change their minds within the system," Yacino told the crowd that stretched down the stairs under the Golden Dome and out on Beacon Street. "If they don't do it, we'll run them

JUPITER, Fla. (UPI) - A man family members trying to flee a

Troy Fulks said Florida Power & "My daughter was laying on the ground, my son - all of them was

Gail Danielle Fulks, 7 months, and Santresa Renett Brown, 4. Fulks, 46, and daughter Joanna. 19, slept through the incident. They awoke to find the others dead. The minister of a nearby church, the Rev. Lessye Charlowe said Fulks was too poor to pay for seven

Charlowe said. "I feel they're responsible. A spokesman for the utility said it would help pay for the were not uncommon in the area.

funerals. She suggested the power company should bear the cost incidents were not related: The blown fuse caused a blackout late Friday in the neighborhood where the accident occurred.

cate ourselves," said Charles causing a grass fire beside the Scheer, an FP&L spokesman. "We structure. Believing the trailer eel as a good corporate citizen, was on fire, the family tried to escape in a car, a neighbor said. Meanwhile, an investigation into When one of the car's rear doors the incident continued. A clamp was opened, it hit an adjacent car that a fire official said was burned that was in contact with the off by the high-voltage power line 7,260-volt power line, sending a jolt



Hunger strikers in Warsaw protest the imprisonment of a man who refused to take the Polish military's oath of allegiance Sunday, which contains a reference to the Soviet-led Warsaw By Adam Wichman

The attempted subway mugging of Bernhard Goetz is representative of a new anarchy to which this nation is turning. This new philosophy is wrong and holds drastic surprises for people in the future. The implications of the manner in which the public reacts to Goetz's case are frightening. and we must as a society evaluate Goetz's actions for what they mean before we fall into a new mode of thinking, too late to remodel our ways.

The story is a simple one. On Dec. 22, Goetz was approached by four black teenagers on a subway. Three of these youths are reported to have been carrying sharpened screwdrivers. They asked Goetz for five dollars. Goetz, the victim of a previous mugging, said he had something for all four of them, pulled an illegally possessed revolver from his belt, and shot at the

assailants." Three of the muggers were wounded slightly, but the fourth is paralyzed from his waist down and still in a coma. Goetz's emotions which erupted that day began

building with an attempted mugging in 1981. That mugger, Fred Clarke, disappeared into the legal system after the mugging as far as Goetz was concerned. Clarke did not show up for that trial. but was later caught for attempted robbery. It was not until 1983 that he finally was dealt a prison sentence of three to nine years. Goetz was never told what happened to Clarke. This must have caused him to lose confidence in the law, so he bought a pistol and became a vigilante. He was determined not to be taken advantage of again

GOETZ'S ACTIONS in the subway shooting were wrong and illegal. He may only enforce his

Editorials

On helping the homeless

Gov. William A. O'Neill has recommended that \$2.3 million for emergency shelters be included in his 1985-86 budget request. That would mean a 60 percent increase in state funds, bringing total funding for the shelters to \$4 million.

The governor's recommendation comes at a time when towns like Manchester are struggling to define their own roles in the complex problem of what to do with homeless people.

Just last week. Robert B. Weiss, the town's general manager, said that the town must define its role in the search, acquisition and management of a permanent shelter.

It's somewhat surprising that the town has helped shelter the homeless for the last three years and only now is declaring that it must decide its role in creating a permanent homeless shelter.

The lag reflects the ambivalence felt by more than one town official on the problem. Emergency shelters are only a short-term answer to a problem which demands long-term and expensive solutions, if the homeless are ever to be helped at all.

In his acceptance of the final report of the Governor's Task Force on the Homeless, O'Neill said, "All of us who are involved with spent by "non-party" political the problems of the homeless must extend our committees was a form of free efforts. We must be imaginative. We must speech protected by the First innovate. We must be generous. We must respond.

His words are laudable. They are also idealistic. Just how generous Manchester can spend as much money as they can afford to be is a question local officials are raise to support or oppose whoever now beginning to face.

Her honoress

First it was Washington Redskins fullback John Riggins dishing it to "Sandy Baby" - Court gave free speech protection Supreme Court Justic Sandra Day O'Connor.

Now an Agriculture Department official has badmouthed another woman judge. June L. Green of the U.S. District Court in

Green recently held that the USDA acted improperly in 1984 by exempting a \$536 to convey their message is like million wheat sales agreement from a law that otherwise would have forced at least half the grain to be shipped on more expensive U.S. merchant ships.

A male judge, USDA Deputy Undersecretary Richard Goldberg told the U.S. Feed Grains Council, would have understood the issue better and wouldn't have caused a

"This is an illustration of why women shouldn't be allowed to go to law school, let alone be appointed to the bench," according to a reporter who heard the remarks by Goldberg, who thought he was talking safely off the record.

Called on the carpet later, Goldberg, a former North Dakota farmer, penitently said, "It was clearly a dumb thing to say ... a bad joke and it isn't even funny.

opinions as long as they don't intringe upon the rights of others as well. While it may be argued that he acted in self-defense, and so is free from liability for the consequences of his actions, this point is moot. Goetz was indisputably threatened by the teenagers with screwdrivers. In a lifethreatening situation everyone has the right to defend their bodies, but even then there are degrees. No one has the power to defend themselves viciously, but rather with only the force necessary to repel the potential danger. Goetz defended himself with a vengeance, and in so doing he permanently paralyzed a man from the waist down. For five dollars,

One may continue and suggest that in the heat of the moment one cannot tell the difference between acceptable and excessive behavior. This too is wrong: certainly after three years: Goetz was experienced enough in the use of his weapon to tell the difference between an arm or leg, and a backbone. The worst part of the story is that the muggers were beginning to walk away when Goetz pulled his gun. He did not need to shoot

This is not to say that the teenagers were right in what they were doing. Certainly they were breaking the law when they attempted to mug Goetz. But, just because they were acting wrongly does not mean that we may sit back and say. They got what they deserved." To do this is just one step away from duplicating the Goetz event None of us are in a position to pass freely and loosely destiny-controlling judgment upon the acts of these people. Goetz's self-defense in this manner is just as criminal as the muggers' act

itself, and so it must be treated as a crime.

IF GOETZ ACTED ILLEGALLY in his mowing down of four prospective muggers, why does society cheer him on? The disaster of this event hes in that Goetz saw his response as the dispensing of justice. No one person has the power or knowledge to judge another person socially or fundamentally. Surely no one has the power to decide the fate of another on these grounds. To do so is a criminal act, touching deep into the foundations of our society. That his actions are rewarded by the public and not viewed as crimina shows that we are headed in the wrong direction.

It is the acceptance of the idea that one man is

infallible enough to judge the worth of another that leads ultimately to the collapse of personal freedoms, such as privacy, free speech, and control of one's destiny, which are intimately a part of this nation. If people start to decide the worth, and then late, of others, no one is safe; none of these freedoms are ensured. Society likes Goetz because he will not allow himself to be another victim of the failure of our legal system. However, abandoning the law will not solve the underlying problems. It is a shame that Goetz curtails the rise of a new anarchy in America. This tendency is directly related to growing frustration with our ailing legal system: failing to deter and then cope with crime in the streets. We all must follow the laws of social ordering, lest the framework collapse around us.

Goetz was not arraigned on four charges of attempted murder, as might be expected, but simply on illegal possession of a handgun. This decision means that people will feel less hesitant about blowing someone away, for any reason, bereased violence is exactly what Goetz wanted What does increased, undirected hostility mean to urban minorities4 To those already trampled

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IT MAY VERY WELL BE that the solution to the problem of reducing trustration with the present legal system is to institute reforms. Involved becomes the much broader issue of poverty, and the environments which force people to the acts of mugging or other crimes. There is no easy solution, and certainly any hopes for redress do not lie within the confines of a breakdown of

We, as a society, must alter our course. We must view Goetz and his assailants/victims in the same manner in which we would treat other muggings and shootings. We cannot make Goetz a hero, for doing so is to condone anarchy in the subways. Anarchy is a road to the destruction of personal freedoms. Goetz is at a crossroads. Where the acts of accepted criminals against each other are ignored, "They got what they deserved ... "Goetz fits neither the criminal or the innocent bystander. He is not a typical retrocent, because it is his response to an injustice that makes him liable. We relate to him because we can easily see ourselves in the same position. Already the event has been mimicked in Chicago, except the 'assailant" was killed. We must stop and evaluate Goetz's actions ourselves, before we choose a course we will later regret

Adam Wichman, 14, of Manchester, is a freshman at Loomis Chaffee School.



Jack Anderson

U.S. sending mixed signals to Pakistan

WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials are at their wits' end trying to figure out how to keep Pakistan from breaking into the nuclear club — short of cutting off all U.S. aid to that strategic American

Intelligence experts have warned the White House with some urgency that Pakistan is on the verge of producing and testing a nuclear bomb after years of buying — and stealing — the necessary technology. The administration's public position is to restate assurances by Pakistan's dictator, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, that his country has neither the desire nor the wherewithal to produce a bomb and that its nuclear program is for purely peaceful research. But privately the administration has done more than just wring its hands at Zia's disingenuous disclaimer. My associate Indy Badhwar has learned that there has been a flurry of diplomatic activity and some not so diplomatic - aimed at cajoling or pressuring Zia not to build a bomb.

HIGH-LEVEL PRESIDENTIAL AIDES have visited Islamabad at least a dozen times to bring Zia warnings from President Reagan. The most recent was veteran envoy Vernon Walters, who "told Zia to knock off certain things he was doing," according to

one inside source. There are mixed assessments on the effect of the administration's pressure tactics. But according to one report. Zia has agreed - for the time being, at least - not to operate Pakistan's uranium reprocessing plant or to enrich the fissionable material at any other facility.

Yet the Reagan administration appears to have sent a contradictory signal to Zia in another development That was its response to the arrest of a Pakistani 'businessman," Nazir Vaid, for trying to smuggle a large number of nuclear triggering devices out of the United States. Vaid was tried, found guilty, given a suspended sentence and deported to Pakistan.

JOURNALIST SEYMOUR HERSH gained access to documents confiscated from Vaid after his arrest They linked Vaid directly to major figures in Pakistan's nuclear project. And though Vaid claimed he was buying the nuclear triggers for industrial use he had tried to acquire 50 of them - more than half the total number now in use commercially throughout the

But instead of trying Vaid as a spy, the Justice Department let him off. Several senior State Department officials reportedly fear that the administration's leniency toward Vaid will encourage Zia to ignore the attempts to keep him from building a bomb. A recent Arms Control and Disarmament re-examine its policy of closing its Agency working paper on the affair is reportedly critical of the government's treatment of Vaid Vaid was not the first Pakistani to be caught trying

to smuggle banned nuclear technology. Other "businessmen" have been apprehended with everything from blueprints to hardware in Canada, Turkey Holland and France. Pakistan's attempts to build a nuclear weapon became so blatant that in 1979 U.S. military aid was cut off as required by law.

BUT IT WAS RESUMED a few months later, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Pakistan's sudden emergence as the conduit for U.S. aid to the Afghan rebels. In a loophole drilled specially in the law. Congress stipulated that aid to Pakistan would be cut off only if Zia actually explodes a nuclear weapon. The White House supports the exemption for Pakistan, arguing that cutting off aid again might neatly handwritten, and, for ease make Zia reluctant to continue helping the Afghan rebels, especially in the face of recent threats by the

Slain woman revealed tensions in marriage

said in the weeks before her death she complained of tension in her pattern of irresponsible behavior" he displayed over the past several

Dr. Bart Billings Jr., the oldest brother and a clinical psychologist n San Diego, said his sister's disclosure of her unhappiness before she died was "surprising because she never talked like that

"She was very proud, and she just wasn't a complainer," he said investment made that was very

Dr. Russell Manfredi, a cardiolo gist, was arrested March 8 for the bludgeoning death of his 33-yearsprawled across the floor of the family car which was wrapped

between the couple.

around a utility pole. had become a source of dispute

Billings speculated a tax shelter investment Manfredi made on the advice of his partners in Cardiac Laboratory at Hartford Hospital

Homage to the azalea

Cheri Haby, top, of Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, tops off a

25-foot tall azalea tree made up of 130 separate azalea plants in

the marketplace's Rotunda this morning. The colorful display

kicks off the Second Annual Azalea Festival that offers a variety

Probe on Gerena leads

to Puerto Rican activists

of events throughout the spring season.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Puerto

Rican activist has been subpoenaed to

appear before a grand jury Wednesday

in connection with the the 1983 theft of \$7

million from a Wells Fargo armored

Espinosa Van Kirk said Juan Hernan-

dez, a member of the Puerto Rican

Socialist Party, may be asked today to

report to her office for an informal

going before the grand jury.

nterview with FBI agents rather than

Hernandez's attorney Bruce Ruben-

stein said it will be the third time

Hernandez has been subpoenaed by .

grand jury in relation to the armored

"It appears to me the reason for the

whole grand jury process is to go

through a fishing expedition at the

taxpayer's expense." Rubenstein said.

"harassing an Hispanic who believes in

the independence of Puerto Rico from a

A Puerto Rican terrorist group, Los

He said federal authorities are

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen

it could turn sour." he said. James Battaglio, spokesman for Hartford Hospital, said the partners deny the medical group invested in a try shelter with Manfredi and declined comment on any financial arrangements. Billings said his sister was the father, who is staying at his son's part of his salary. backbone of the family and took

care of the details of life so her husband could study

Billings said Manfredi's failure

year is an example of the difficulty he had managing details. "That's typical of his total behavior. He's always depended on other people to take care of

He said Manfredi had trouble man," said a local cardiologist who asked not to be named. "For going out into the real world" after he completed his medical him to be in this kind of situation is nothing we could have expected." training I'v years ago and brought the family to Connecticut

Laboratory offered him a job with a starting salary of \$75,000. He

home in West Hartford, said his son was always "ambitious. "He really is a gentle, kind

Manfredi's training paid off in 1983 when the partners of Cardiac

eventually became a junior partner in the group, investing The couple bought the two-story colonial home for \$135,000 and settled into a suburban lifestyle. Neighbors claim there were no

"There was absolutely no indica-The family came to Connecticut tion of any problems in that in 1978 when Manfredi began an house." said Betsy Dillon, a

Police refuse to discuss a motive

in the slaying. They said extensive Manfredi is undergoing psych atric treatment at John H. Dempsey Hospital at the University of

Farmington. A Hartford Superior Court judge is expected Tuesday to set a date for a probable cause hearing and

Connecticut Health Center in

leave the hospital and attempt to see his children who are staying

Connecticut

In Brief

Report faults jury leaks

HARTFORD - An interim grand jury report or

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan

released without judicial review has raised

questions about the importance of secrecy in a

A report released Feb. 8 by Superior Court

Judge Martin L. McKeever cleared McGuigan of

any improprieties in an investigation of allega-

tions of bribe-taking against former Waterbury

State law requires a grand juror to file a report

at the conclusion of his inquiry for review and

possible release by another judge. But the interim

report on McKeever's grand jury inquiry was

released 18 days before it was filed in Waterbury

While the state law refers only to final reports

on grand jury investigations, "An interim report

should not be treated any differently than a final

report," said New Haven Judge Frank J. Kinney

r., who heads the criminal division of the

McGuigan is one of the defenders of the

one-judge grand jury system and he has cited the

statutory secrecy of the investigation as one of its

strong points. But the release of McKeever's

interim report seems to indicate that secrecy can

Youth has new hearings

MERIDEN - A hearing in New York Supreme

grand jury investigation.

Superior Court.

prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald.

be fairly easily compromised.

Lawsuit attempts to halt deportation HARTFORD (UPI) - A class action have been under lengthy treatment for ailments including neurological dis-

suit has been filed in U.S. District Court by an attorney who want to block the deportation today of a woman to iuatelmala.

The suit has raised the constitutional puestion of whether children born in the United States to aliens can be deported

long with their parents Attorney Ryszard S. Mrotek said he will seek a restraining order to block the leportation scheduled today of Alba Leticia Cartillo of Bridgeport. Her children, Joseph, 5, and Alexander, 6 months, have been treated since birth for arthralgia, or neuralgic pain due to inflammation of the joints Mrotek also said he is also acting on

behalf of two other couples, each with two young children born in the United States, who have been ordered deported o Guatemala and Columbia "These children are U.S. citizens and protected by the Constitution yet, faced

with the deportation of their parents, they are forced into nightmarish choices between their homeland or their parents," said Mrotek. said although the Immigration and Naturalization Service does not specifically include the children in eportation orders, it will provide funds

for their travel with their parents. The suit was filed against the U.S. ttorney General, The U.S. Justice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The three families, in the country for number of years, have remanied despite expired work visas but have never been in any trouble, are self-

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Roman

Catholic nun abducted by rebels in

Nicaragua rejects the Reagan adminis-

tration's claim that the Contras are

freedom fighters struggling to topple a

nun from Waterbury who has worked 32

years as a missionary in Latin Amer-

ica, said the Contras do not have the

The Contras replenish their ranks by

kidnapping peasants and are crippling

crops and new construction projects

Limay in the northern part of the

country where the insurgency is strong-

est. "One half of what has been

constructed has been destroyed in my

to the village by killing the highway

crew, prevented installation of tele

phone service by killing linemen and

blocked agricultural cooperatives by

"But that is not the bad part. The bad

Contras halted construction of a road

She lives in the village of San Juan de

support of the Nicaraguan people.

repressive regime.

village," she said.

in funerals," she said.

ford. She said March I she would refuse killing seven farmers. Donovan

orders and "their deportation could endanger their health," the Hartford lawyer said. There is a repeated fiction, a legal

iction if you will, that the deportation of parent is not the deportation of a child." Mrotek said. "But where do the children go seperated from their parents and cast

into the welfare system. They are

effectively shut out of the entire

administrative and legal process even though their entire future is on the line," he said. forced into deportation with no legal standing in court even though they are U.S. citizens by birth. Does the offspring inherit the sins of their

Their father, Juan Gilberto Garcia, is also appealing a deportation order. Also facing deportation to Columbia is John Jaramillo who resides in Bristol. His son John, 7, has undergone treatment for neurological disorders since birth. Jaramillo's wife, Rosa Marie, threa

parents," he asked.

tened with deportation in January, voluntarily returned to Columbia with their daughter, Diana, 4, but they have since returned, Mrotek said. The third couple. Jose Avala and Rosa Giraldo of Bridgeport, have two children, Milton, 4, and Marvin, Mrotek said Ayala was deported to

Columbia in January but a federal

not exhausted all his appeals.

judge ordered his return because he had

"We must speak out because poo

people in Central America are not the

only ones who are suffering." Donovan

said Saturday during a service at the

The memorial service was held t

issassination of El Salvadoran Archbi-

Romero, who was a prominat

advocate of the left during the Salvado

ran civil war, was killed while saying

gua Jan. 8 during what she described as

a typical attack by insurgents known as

The United States has channeled

about \$80 million to the rebels through

the Central Intelligence Agency since

Anastasio Somoza was overthrown in

Donovan said she had hitched a ride

with a Nicaraguan highway crew

because the Contras had burned the

village bus. Contras ambushed the

highway truck, killed 15 civilians and

Donovan was kidnapped in Nicara-

Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford

mark the fifth anniversary of the

shop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

mass in San Salvador.

Court to determine if drug charges pending against Derek Oatis, charged with smuggling cocaine days before he was to graduate from at exclusive prep school, will be dropped or reduced is scheduled to end Tuesday.

Defense lawyers claim Oatis was a middle class youth seduced by the wealth of others — : naive boy with low self-esteem and easily exploited. Prosecutors say the crime was far more serious than schoolboy mischief and are seeking a prison term. His parents will say they are shattered by what has happened to their son who, nearly one year

later, is back in the New York courts fighting the drug charges. Sofia and James Oatis had struggled, working second jobs to send Derek to the prestigious Choate Rosemary Hall School in Their dreams for Derek came to an abrupt end with a telephone call from New York City police.

their son, due to graduate from prep school in Connecticut, instead was accused of smuggling cocaine. His arrest made headlines around the nation and cast aspersions on the posh Choate Rosemary Hall school, which counts the late President John F. Kennedy among its alumni.

System can't ease sting

HARTFORD - Defenders of Connecticut's divorce courts say they are among the most humane in the nation because they encourage families to settle their disputes through negotia tion and mediation. However, lawyers still admi the divorce process has its flaws and can become a "horror" for couples and especially children About 25,000 people are divorced each year in Connecticut and about 90 percent settle issues ou

"You're a hell of a lot better off if you solve it yourself," said Anthony J. Salius, state directo of the Family Relations Division of Superior Everyone involved - lawyers, court officials

and divorced couples — agree the experience is painful as ever. The important thing is that people realize that

the system, the way it's set up today, doesn't work," said Patricia Caputo, a divorced mother and founder of Parents for the Enforcement of Court Ordered Support in Enfield. "It doesn't work for the people who need it. It works to their

give information to the United States part is the fear. Most of our time is spent kidnapped 10 others, she said. Donovan was believed to have been Donovan also charges the Reagan released after the kidnappers realized Administration policy in Central Amer-

Nun raps Reagan policy

she was North American The outspoken nun said rebel attacks ica ignores the needs and interests of were routine, and urged Americans to "The poor people in the United States oppose continued U.S. financial support of the insurgency.

are suffering because they are being

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Money talks; reform walks

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has given a new meaning to the phrase "money talks." In a 7-2 ruling last week, it said money

Amendment. The ruling means committees that operate independent of political parties and candidates can or whatever they please in presidential campaigns. At the same time, the court left the official parties, presidential candidates and their supporters subject to strict limits on spending and

The decision was no real surprise. Lower federal courts had ruled the same way on the issue several times and the Supremi to so-called independent expenditures by individuals nine years

Justice William Rehnquist of fered a simple analogy to back the ruling. Telling individuals they may say what they want but limiting how much they can spend "allowing a speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying

system," he said Justice Byron White, dissenting, dismissed the free speech argument, saying the Constitution "protects the right to speak not the right to spend," and the court's 1976 decision, has left the federal sensical, loophole-ridden continuing expense. patchwork."

limiting independent political ac- have not been provided the funds to tion committee expenditures was do the job properly, and they have the need to guard against corrup- been so charged by federal agention of the electoral process. The cies. The answer could well lie premise adopted by Congress and here. approved by the court was that Since the state has adopted a no-limit spending gave the richest policy of discharging patients from

party or candidate the chance to buy" elections

Rehnquist said the corruption argument was just too iffy to overcome the First Amendment problems posed by limits on the independent committees. White replied that it was nonsense to limit one kind of support for a candidate and permit another just because its source was labeled

independent In all of this, the court could not, or at least did not, approach the core of the problem that has dogged efforts to limit campaign spending since Watergate days. It is also simply stated. The law was based on the notion that the parties and their official candidates controlled election campaigns, but in fact the political process no longer works that way

- the non-party political action committees involved in the ruling - and special other interests from labor to tax limitation groups are using their money to become a major voice in campaigns. They operate apart from the official campaigns, but they almost al-

ways support or oppose specific candidates or parties. The law still imposes spending imits on identifiable special inter est PACs, but the court's ruling has left the ideological organizations with no restrictions. That means independent PAC money talks louder than anyone else's, and makes all the rest of the efforts to control campaign spending that

much weaker. Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for United Press Interna-

Open Forum

Who's responsible for street people?

Today, ideological organizations

It would seem in regard to all the agonizing over the "street people" (so-called) that serious thought is needed for the longtime responsibility for their care and a decision as to who should bear the costs. If they are to have proper care as they should - medical, mental. new ruling, taken together with the occupational, etc., this calls for trained personnel and permanent

campaign financing law "a non- facilities which entails great and Present state facilities have the The argument made in favor of ability to furnish this care, but

state institutions cousing such ongoing problems, it seems only fair and logical that they should provide for them and not shift the

responsibilities on to each It will be hoped that the state will present institutions, built at great expense, and give them the financing they require to do good work and provide the care the patients

> Collis E. Gosles 31 Lilley St. Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald wel comes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns will be the first witness Tuesday in an investigation to determine if the state was cheated by an East Granby paving contractor and how to avoid future

The probe into allegations of loose supervision and fraud in the state's \$50 million-a-year paving program was ordered after the chief state's attorney's office re leased a report alleging the state had been cheated of at least \$25,000, and perhaps as much as \$60,000 in 1981 by Roncari Indus

tries Inc. The report, by investigator Antonio J. Luppino, concludes "the potential loss to the state could run into millions of dollars over a few Burns criticized the report for

not including any documentation

and challenged both its accuracy and its completeness. The public probe will be conducted by a panel headed by William A. Lazarek, DOT deputy commmissioner. It will have subpoena power and Hartford attorney Mark Shipman will be the panel's special counsel.

rebuttal of Luppino's report, denying any attempt to bilk the state. Lazarek said the final list o Following Burns' testimony on witnesses has not yet been compiled and he was unsure whether the events leading up to his calling Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan would be called. The hearings will be held at the DOT Training Center in

Machateros, has claimed it was behind

the West Hartford robbery and that

Victor Gerena, the prime suspect in the

Hernandez was questioned by Van

Kirk in November 1983 after the first

subpoena. Last month he was subpo-

enaed to appear before a new grand

jury that police said was considering indicting Gerena for the theft.

That subpoena, and others, including

Gloria Gerena is a member of the

to testify before the grand jury. In a claimed.

Gerena was a guard for the Wells the region's poor.

Puerto Rican Socialist Party of Hart-

statement, she said. "We will never

government that could be used ...

against any person in the independence

Fargo truck and has not been seen since

one for Gerena's mother Gloria Gerena

heist, is a member. The FBI is

investigating those claims

were cancelled.

Burns to lead off paving probe

for the probe, four DOT officials will outline how the DOT's paving and road construction programs After that the focus will be on



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Astrograph



Cyour Birthday March 26, 1985

More travel than usual is a strong possi-bility for the year ahead. The many trips you make aren't apt to be of long duration but they will be both interesting and ARIES (March 21-April 19) Through a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Through a unique channel, you may be the recipient of some good news today that you'll be sager to share with a few choice friends. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to writer signs you are best states from antically. To get yours mail \$2 to communically. To get yours mail \$2 to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A relationship Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City that was a trifle out of sync will be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tides will be provided to the sync to the sync

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People in your happiest today, you need involve-positions of authority are likely to do things for you today they wouldn't think competition. Make plans to play your delegator of the plans to play your delegator of the plans to play your delegator.

good things could come your way today.

Don't be too proud to receive favors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your splendid someone else will be gratefully acknowlleadership qualities will be evident to edged in an unusual fashion in the near people with whom you associate today future.
They'll sit back and let you step forward.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To be

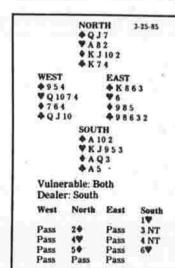
of doing for others. It pays to be a nice tavorite game with pals.

GAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks guy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give full reign to that are usually a bore could turn out to be pleasant diversions today. The secret to being happy is to keep both your hands and mind as busy as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to the concern and efforts of others, several brought back into harmony today. Your stirring today that will contribute to your counterpart will be the one who offers the begin to flow from more than one source.

Bridge



Opening lead: 4Q

Brother, can you spare a trick?

Here is the pest plan for the hand Declarer should first take the spade guarding against losing two heart

That is easily done. He plays the king of hearts, and then leads low from his hand toward the dummy's A-The essence of a safety play is to sacrifice a potential overtrick to protect against losing two tricks. When the contract is a small slam, the best approach is to first see if you can afford to lose that one trick.

The essence of a safety play is to sacrifice a potential overtrick to protect against losing two tricks. When the west follows with the seven, declarer inserts the eight. If that finesse loses, South's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. If West follows with the seven, declarer inserts the eight. If that finesse loses, South's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. If West follows with the seven, declarer inserts the eight. If that finesse loses, South's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. If west follows with the seven, declarer inserts the eight. If that finesse loses, South's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. If west follows with the seven, declarer inserts the eight. If that finesse loses, South's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. If west follows with the seven, declarer inserts the eight. If that finesse loses, South's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. If west finesse loses, south's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. If west finesse loses, south's acc will pick up any remaining high heart. afford to lose that one trick.

The contract was six hearts. Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's club king, and played acc of hearts and a low heart. His plan was to try the heart finesse. If that failed, he hoped the spade finesse would work. Of course the bad trump split work. Of course the bad trump split he can afford the safety play.

finesse. If that loses, he must then Consider how much more difficult take his best play to win all the heart it would be to lug home the work you tricks. But the spade finesse does win.

Now the declarer has the luxury of venience of a briefcase.

Terrorism: made in the U.S.A.

Neo-Nazis, backed by hi-tech, wage race war from the far right



The Rev. Richard Butler poses in his "church" on the grounds of the Aryan Nations neo-Nazi organization in northern Idaho where the group trains for a race war it

List shows who's who among right-wingers

By United Press International

late 1970s. Headquartered in Tiger-A list of the main white suprematon. Wisc. Opposes the federal cist groups, many of which are linked to and rivaled by each other currently operating in the United

· Ku Klux Klan: Founded after the Civil War. Made up of 42 separate organizations nation wide. Linked to many acts of violence against blacks including bombings and killings · Aryan Nations: Founded victed in 1984 of killing a white

1940s, established in Idaho 1973. Primarily located in northern Idaho. Urges and trains members burned crosses on lawns in Los Angeles. Members convicted of carrying illegal weapons. Has national white supremacist computer bulletin board · Euro-American Alliance:

convicted of killing two blacks and a man he thought was a Jew in Cleveland. Founded 1980s. Headquartered in Milwaukee. Has vowed to defend the Aryan Nations members against counterattacks by Jewish Defense Organization • The Order (also known as

"The White American Bastion and "Bruder Schweigen," German for "Silent Brotherhood"): Founded in early 1980s. Offshoot of Aryan Nations, Primarily active in the Northwest. Believed responsible for killing a Jewish radio talk members in six states implicated in robberies of armored cars in California and Washington and shootouts with the FBI in Idaho. Oregon and Washington. One line Falls, Wash., killed 1983 in fiery shootout with FBI on Whidby Island, Wash. Has called for revolution against minorities and

· Restored Church of Jesus Christ Arvan Nation: Founded early 1980s. Offshoot of Aryan Nations. Headquartered in Post Falls, Idaho, Avowed "national plan" is to kill all blacks. Leader convicted of threatening a racially mixed family

government and income taxes.

Says Jews control financial institu-

tions. Leader Gordon Kahl killed

1983 in a shootout with police in

Arkansas after killing two federal

· Arvan Brotherhood: Late

1970s. Operates in prisons nation-

wide. Avowed purpose is to protect

white inmates. Members con-

guard at the federal prison in

· Nazi Party: Founded in Ger-

many in 1930s. Active nationwide.

Committed many acts of violence

nationwide, including killings

agents trying to arrest him.

Oxford, Wisc.

. The Christian Defense League: Founded early 1980s. Based in Baton Rouge, La. Wants to organize white Christians and "sweep the anti-Christ from our churches" and remove Jews from public office.

. The Covenant, The Sword and the Arm of the Lord: Founded 1980s: Based near the Arkansas Missouri border. A paramilitary survivalist group operating a "Christian communal settle ment." Maintains whites are descendants of Jesus and that Jews

Rednecks interface along computer lines

By Steve Green United Press International

bargains.

ted States have established a computer bulletin board called "The Aryan Nations Liberty Net" to stay in contact with each other. The parent system is in Hayden Lake, Idaho, but anyone with a cousins who are now chained by personal computer can link into it Jew Communist KGB thought they know, the right phone The electronic bulletin board

saying. typically includes "how-to" instructions on getting racist mes- that white supremists donate mosages on cable TV, warnings about where the next left-wing threat will come from and even details on "West Virginia real estate overthrow the United States. One recent message warned of Soviet tanks operating in Mexico. Generally, however, the bulletin board contains inflammatory mes-

sages and, under the heading "Know Your Enemy," lists addresses for Communist Party offices in America and locations of the United States and abroad. The Anti-Defamation League,

quoted him as saying the computer board helps circumvent Canadian laws that restrict distribution of White supremacists in the Uni- so-called "hate information," "The Aryan Nations computer

network is designed to bring truth and knowledge to our people on the North American continent, especially those of our Northern killed two federal agents. control police a la George Orwell's 1984," the ADL quoted Butler as

ney to abortion clinics in the South in the hope of reducing the black population. Other messages warn that illegal aliens are plotting to David Lowe, a researcher for the Anti-Defamation League, says the computer network is the work of young neo-Nazis and white supremacists "The older members of the

neo-Nazi groups and the Klan would never think of using this the Jewish Anti-Defamation technology," he said. He says the says kept the military from younger activists "are trying to defeating the North Vietnamese. prove that they are not just a bunch which recently gained access to a show that they can be just as his members: "We have an fund-raising letter from Aryan trendy as up-scale computer

By Steve Green United Press International

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - In the green mountains of remote northern Idaho, men in camouflage latigues stand on a firing line, shredding down-range targets will launch "Operation Wipeout" with machinegun bursts. They are to kill those who kill Jews. ipping paper, but their sights are on blacks and Jews.

They consider themselves super patriots, but authorities consider them trouble makers. They consider themselves disciples of Christ, but even their brethren talk of "village idiots. These are not good ole boys on an

necks gone high-tech. And they are not training for a race war to come. they are trying to trigger one. This is the 20-acre compound of The Aryan Nations Church. These are neo-Nazis ready to save the white race - from itself if necessary... There exists only one issue -

race," goes the dogma of the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Nations.

"Race is the political issue, the moral issue, the war issue, the religious issue, the economic issue, the cultural issue and the issue of all law. There exists no issue that does not have race as its

Echoes Keith Gilbert, a former Butler lieutentant who started his own Restored Church of Jesus Christ Aryan Nation, the nationa plan is "to kill niggers until the last one is dead."

from the far right of the American political spectrum, the fringe area where Ronald Reagan is considered a left-wing socialist and Adolf Hitler's birthday is an annual celebration. The groups and there are many - each have slightly different views of what America should be, but they all know exactly who should enjoy it White "Arvans" are God's chosen people. Blacks are "infe-" Jews are the "seed of the Devil." Hispanics are unwelcome and any religion but their religion

says Glen Walker, prosecutor in Kootenai County where the com pound is located. "People will be killed — it's happening now." SO-CALLED "HATE GROUPS" are not new in America. The Ku the Civil War and the Nazi Party -

which has given birth to many of

is wrong. And, they promise, there

"The violence is going to come,

will be a day of reckoning.

the current groups - has made its presence known since the 1930s. And by no means are all the extremists on the right According to the FBI, many left-wing radical groups active during the Vietnam War have

tinue to be in some stages of activity even today. The bureau also says man groups operating in the United States are not American in origin Puerto Rican independence groups have claimed responsibil ity for bombing federal institutions

in the past year. Armenians have nations. Cubans with dreams of overthrowing Castro are con-But in the past few years, few groups have drawn as much attention as those on the far right.

Members of "The Order," people who split from Aryan Nations because the parent group was too much talk and not enough action, last year robbed armored cars and were chased nationwide by authorities. They are believed responsible for killing Jewish radio talk show host Alan Berg in Denver last year, and the group's leader, Robert Mathews, died in a gun battle with the FBI in December The Order is part of the "Identity Movement," a white-supremacist theology that argues Jesus was not a Jew, but an ancestor of the

present British, Germanic and candinavian peoples. Arvan Nations is closely allied to leading white extremist groups. chiefly the Klan, the Christian Defense League and the Posse Comitatus - a group that condemns federal income tax laws and had its leader, Gordon Kahl shot to death in another gun battle with the FBI. Kahl already had

Members of those groups meet each summer at Arvan Nations headquarters to receive paramilitary training, preach against Jews, blacks and other minorities. and praise Adolf Hitler. The church's flag depicts a sword and a swastika. The violence of last year is just

groups. Preaches Butler: "Vio lence in defense of liberty is self-preservation is condonable. Former Texas Klan leader Louis Beam, a frequent contributor to a bulletin board, is urging Vietnam veterans to prepare for a war of rednecks. They are trying to Glenn Miller reportedly has told up-to-date list of many of the Jew

so that you can pay them a friendly The bold pronouncements al-

ready have brought a response from the militant Jewish Defense Organization - an ally of the Jewish Defense League - that it And that response brought yet another counterthreat - from the Milwaukee-based Euro-American

Alliance - which vowed to defend Aryan Nation members from Jewish attacks. "To be Aryan is to have a duty to stand for all Aryans," says the group's leader, Donald Clerkin.

> DAVID LOWE A RE-SEARCHER with the Jewish Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

in New York, a frequent white Butler and his followers are not supremacist target, says the com- native Idahoans and they are

"The older members of the neo-Nazi groups and the Klan would never think of using this technology," he said. The younger activists "are trying to prove that they are not just a bunch of rednecks. They are trying to show that they can be just as trendy as up-scale computer owners. The Aryan Nations Church doesn't release membership fig-

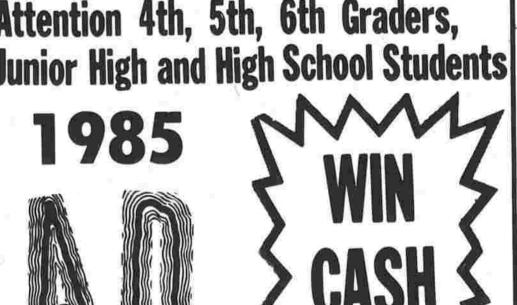
ures, but its nationwide mailing The group is based at Hayden Lake, Idaho, where Butler's 20acre, military-style compound is

that says, "Whites Only."

puter network is a new wrinkle in routinely denounced by state and local officials. The church has los its tax exempt status and the Idaho Legislature has made it a felony to commit racial or religious

> Nevertheless, the group appears to be growing. University of Utah historian Larry Gerlach, in his book "Blaz ing Crosses in Zion." predicted the

In that book, former California KKK Grand Dragon William Fowler, an Aryan Nations asso ciate, said, "The greatest problem surrounded by fences and a sign you have with any type of militant





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Brush fires over weekend being probed

Connecticut fire officials said they are investigating a series of brush fires that scorched 30 acres of brush n Naugatuck and damaged land in Litchfield, Griswold and Andover

The Andover fire, which covered about three acres off East Street, was discovered late Saturday afternoon by a state Department of Environmental Protection scouting plane, a DEP official said.

Thomas M. O'Brien, fire control officer for the eastern district of the DEP, said the department routinely scouts the state for forest and brush fires

t took volunteer firefighters from Andover, Bolton and Hebron about two hours to extinguish the blaze. O'Brien said he believes it was set by children, who regularly cross a nearby dirt logging road. He and several other DEP workers checked the site before firefighters left the scene and O'Brien returned again Sunday morning to make sure the fire was not still

Fire officials said no one was injured in the fires but they suspect most of them were set.

The Naugatuck fire department reported a brush fire at 4 p.m. Sunday in a forest area. Lt. Lanny Mallone of the Naugatuck Fire Department said no one was injured.

"We suspect vandalism. We're looking into it They're all in the the same area generally. We have an ongoing investigation." Malloney said.

More than 100 brush fires have been reported since mid-February. Fire officials believe some of the fires are the result of a light winter snow fall that left the state's grasslands parched and combustible

But Malloney said the brush fires "don't have anything to do with the weather." "These fires are in the same areas. It's vandalism,"

Fire officials said they will continue to be on alert, especially on days when little rain is expected. Several tires burned in Naugatuck on Saturday. Lt. Robert Shepley of the Naugatuck Fire Department

said a fire on state property started accidentally when a youth's mini-bike caught on fire in the woods, Firefighters had to walk up to the area known as East Block with five-gallon tanks on their backs because the fire trucks could not get to the fire itself,

He said smaller fires began at about 11 a.m. but he did not know how they got started. Litchfield firefighters put out five fires that burned several acres of brush and woodland. Two fires in one

area burned a half-acre of woodland and acre of

brush, said Deputy Chief of the East Litchfield Fire Jacobs said the second fire might have started after someone dropped a cigarette from a passing vehicle.

"It was right near the road," Jacobs said. The Northfield Fire Company put out a fire that consumed half an acre of brush in the Northfield Brook Dam area, Fire Chief Ernest Bunnell said.

Arab League seeks end to war

Bunnell said he did not know if the fire was set. In Griswold, a small fire burned about 14 acre of brush in the Country Mobile Estates

Testimonial for the chief

Former Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief John Christensen, master of ceremonies Saturday at a testimonial dinner for

Christensen, reviews his notes before speaking. District center, watches as Deputy Chief James Sarles, who acted as President Walter Joyner, left, also spoke after the dinner, which was held at The Colony in Vernon.

Police Roundup

Rolling car hits driver

A Manchester woman was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. recovering from a leg injury police said she suffered Saturday afternoon when she got out of her car near her home on Strant Street and it rolled backwards, knocking her

The victim is Catherine C. Shear 86. of 25 Strant St. Police said her 1971 Oldsmobile rolled out of a driveway, hitting her, and continued across the street and into a

It took police and firefighters from both Manchester departments about half an hour to dig a Manchester teenager out of the mud Saturday evening after he got stuck in a drainage ditch at the corner of New State Road and Hilliard Street, police said today. Police said that when they were called to the scene shortly before 7 p.m., Glen MacDonald, 16, told them he got one leg mired up to his thigh about two hours earlier,

while he was playing in the ditch with friends With help from Eighth Utilities District firefighters and town paramedics, MacDonald, of 11 Englewood Drive, was harnessed to a ladder from a district fire truck and dug out Police said MacDonald com-

Iranian airspace in a number of cities,"

News Agency

Baghdad with missiles, and Iraq heart of Baghdad before dawn in order

The attacks came one day after Iran's said, quoting a statement by the war

missile attack Monday in retaliation for they escaped the Iranian capital .

Iraqi attacks against two oil tankers in under heavy anti-aircraft fire," IRNA

retaliated with an air raid on Tehran to warn the adventurous Iraqi regime

said Iran's official Islamic Republic

"We targeted our fiery missiles at the

once again and to force it to stop attacks

ships and commercial flights," IRNA

It said that 15 minutes after the

"The enemy planes fired three

"Baghdad came under Iran's fifth rockets in a desolate area of Tehran as else Iran would retaliate attacks twice

attack, Iraq sent two planes on a

and destruction on residental areas.

information headquarters.

bombing mission over Tehran.

Iran attacks Baghdad, Iraq hits Tehran

was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment, where he was treated for a muscle strain and released, a hospital spokeswoman said

Two Manchester men were injured when they were thrown from a jeep late Friday night on Fern Street after the driver took a curve too fast and the jeep flipped over, police said. The driver, Frederick J. Lea, 21

Linda M. Klusek on it. Police said of 111 Eldridge St., was held at that they later found that both Klusek and Mark Tolo are em-Manchester Memorial Hospital overnight with multiple injuries, a ployed at the Sears store in West hospital spokeswoman said. One of his passengers, Emil L. As a Sears security guard was Addabbo of 298 Oak St., was also calling Klusek's residence to dethrown out of the vehicle and was termine if she is related to either of later treated at the hospital for a the Tolos, the two men fled from cut on his forehead, police and the the store, police said. Sears hospital spokewoman said security agents caught them out A third passenger, Vernon resiside and called police. dent Michael Holland, was also

treated for a cut forehead, the

spokeswoman said.

police records show.

attacked "selected targets" in Tehran.

comment on the Iranian claim, but a

private radio station in Beirut reported

two loud explosions were heard in

more than one missile was fired into

Baghdad, but did not specify how many.

civilian targets if Iraq did the same.

Iran repeated its willingness to spare

"Iran would stop attacks on Iraqi

"We will leave Iraqi cities in ruins,"

residential areas as soon as Iraq stops

its attacks on non-military targets or

An Iranian military statement said

Baghdad early today

Iraqi officials had no immediate.

Both brothers were arraigned Lea was charged with speeding. Friday in Manchester Superior Court John Tolo was later re Two brothers were arrested leased on a \$250 surety bond for another court appearance Wednes-Thursday afternoon at the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade day, a court spokeswoman said Mark Tolo was released on on West Middle Turnnike after police said they tried to buy a \$500 \$10,000 surety bond for an April 8 court appearance, the spokeswo

The attacks came as foreign minis

ters of the 21-nation Arab League were

headquarters in Tunis to discuss ways

of ending the Iran-Iraq conflict.

meet today at the organization's

"Since the Islamic Republic has no

interest in attacking civilian areas, we

have temporarily stopped missile at

tacks and air raids on Iraqi cities and as

of last night, discontinued the shelling

of Basra," said the Iranian news

prepared, however, for severe retalia-

tion in case the Iraqi regime resumes

aggressions against Iranian cities

either across the border or elsewhere

and if it disturbs navigation in the Gulf

or international flights.

"The Islamic Republic is fully

impersonation, illegal use of a

credit card and fourth-degree

was charged with conspiracy to

Police said a Sears cashie

became suspicious of the pair, who

were trying to buy the oven using a

Sears credit card with the name o

Police said the Tolos are not

commit fourth-degree larceny.

John R. Tolo, 21, of Hartford,

Seniors lunch Wednesday Hartford, was charged with second-degree forgery, crimina

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon for senior citizens Wednesday

Cartridge expert to speak

COVENTRY - Frank Krasnickas, a Coventry native and collector of gun cartridges, will be the guest lecturer Tuesday at a meeting of the Coventry Historical Society. Krasnickas has collected more than 200

Bands to play for hungry

BOLTON - The local bands "Dagger," Friday at the Bolton High School gymnasium. Catholic Relief Services.

Walk to fight hunger

0-kilometer CROP Walk to fight world hunger

Pledges may also be designated to other hunger-fighting agencies, such as Lutheran money collected will be returned by Church World Service for use by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Meals-on-Wheels for special needs cases

Harrol W. Baker is recruitment chairman for he walk. Fred Beecher is treasurer for the collections and Claude Ruel heads the arrangements committee.

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Soviet forces in Germany in the

Schwerin area of the German

"One of the U.S. officers wearing

photocamera penetrated directly

into the territory of this installa

Democratic Republic

Area Towns In Brief

at noon at the Community Hall. Those who plan to attend should bring their own For more information, call Kathy King at 643-9825.

cartridges and 50 cartridge boxes that were made n Coventry, and has researched Coventry's contribution to the manufacture of gun cartridges. Several of his articles have been ublished in "International Cartridge Collector" and he is a member of the International Cartridge Collector's Association. The historical society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Brick School on Goose Lane. The meeting is

open to the public.

'Reaction" and "Onyx" will perform a threehour benefit concert for the people of Ethiopia All proceeds will be donated to the Ethiopian Relief Fund through Church World Service and The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$3 for adults and \$2

The Bolton Ecumenical Council is sponsoring a

CROP is a community hunger appeal of the Thurch World Service.

The walk will start from the town green at 2 .m. after an opening ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Individuals and groups have been recruited by omprise the ecumenical council. Groups and families are encouraged to walk. Walkers will be contacting area residents to ask them to sponsor

Obituaries

United Press International

Iran attacked the Iraqi capital of

a way to end the 41/2-year-old Persian

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for

a temporary halt to attacks on civilian

two ships near Iran's major oil

targets and Iraqi warplanes attacked

Marie K. Penhacker Marie (Klein) Penhacker, 78, of 80 Essex St., died Saturday at lanchester Memorial Hospital

She was the wife of Stefan

Born in Mor, Hungary, on March 7. 1907, she had been a Manchester resident since 1956. Before her ployed by the former New System Laundry of Manchester for more than 10 years. She was a parithioner of St. Bridget Church. She also is survived by a son. Stefan L. Penhacker of Chicago, III.; a daughter, Maria F. Szeber of Manchester: a brother, John Klein in Hungary; five grandchildren:

The funeral was today from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main t., with a mass of Christian burial n St. Bridget Church, Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Annie P. Smith

Burrows Hill Road, Hebron, widow of Edward A. Smith, died Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Billard, with whom she lived for in Manchester schools. Besides her daughter, she is

survived by two sons, Bradford E. Smith of Middlebury and Edwin R. Smith of Hebron; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and Edward W. Dougherty, 80; of 71 several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Hebron with the Rev. Dale Bond and the Rev. George Milne officiating, Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

Willimantic. Memorial donations may be made to the Edward A. Smith Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of Hebron.

John Olsowy

John Olsowy, 76, of 7 Arthur Drive, Bloomfield, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. He wicz) Olsowy. He also was the father of John Olsowy Jr. of Bolton He also is survived by another son, Richard M. Olsowy of East Hartford: two daughters. Theresa chremmer of West Granby and Joan Popolaski of Parsippany, Annie (Palmer) Smith, 92, of 91 N.J.; a brother, Michael Sudol of

West Hartford; and two The funeral was today at South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wethe last five years. She had taught mass of Christian burial at Ss. Cyril & Methodius Church, Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Edward W. Dougherty

today at Manchester Memorial

He was born in Hartford Oct. 10, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for the last 34 years. Before he retired, he worked a Pratt & Whitney for more than 30 Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Elinor D. Biardi of Fullerton, Calif.; Jean D.

Jenkins of Overland Park, Kan ; a sister, Madeleine K. FonEisen of West Hartford, and four grandchildren Cremation and burial will be

private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building or Memorial

(Kirtland) Dougherty, died early Judith Ahearn McKown Judith (Ahearn) McKown, 49, of Silver Spring, Md., a Manchester Herald reporter from 1958 to 1963. died Friday night in Silver Spring She was the wife of Craig

McKown Until her resignation two weeks ago, she had been an editor for Capitol Publications of Rosslyn, Va. for 15 years. About four years ago, she founded Federal News Services, a national newsletter for educators. She also is survived by three

sons, Daniel McKown, Stephen McKown, and Bruce McKown, all of Silver Spring; and two brothers. David Ahearn in Maryland and James Ahearn of Bergen, N.J. The funeral will be in Silve Spring. The Francis J. Collins Blvd., Silver Spring, is in charge o

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Soviets charge spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet west of West Berlin, "despite the soldiers shot and killed a U.S. presence of clearly visible warning Army officer in East Germany after he was "caught red-handed" photographing a Sovlet military military installation of a group o installation and while attempting to escape, a Soviet diplomat said

Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary in the Soviet Embassy, said the officer was one of two U.S. military men who entered a "restricted military installation" Sunday in the Schwerin, East Germany, area. The other Amerithere. can was apprehended nearby, he

Kulagin told United Press Inter- he did not comply with his orders. national that two U.S. officers and after a warning shot while attached to the military liaison attempting to escape, he was mission in Potsdam, about 25 miles killed.

tion where he photographed the "Caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment,

NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND

is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 8, 1985, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will be-

gin in preparation for mowing. REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decordations should not be used on grave sites between April 8 and October 31, 1985.

Robert D. Harriso

SPORTS

Three reach NCAA Final Four

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino (right) hugs his son, a

guard for the Wildcats, after Villanova beat North

Carolina in the Southeast Regional final and earned a trip

Big East Conference shows its superiority

United Press International The argument will continue, but

finals the Big East has made a very weekend to advance to the Final strong case for its superiority over the Atlantic Coast Conference. Three members of the Big East in the NCAA Tournament quarter- defeated ACC teams over the



5 points. Bill Wennington's 10 defense left the normally verbose as he could be after a victory. "It's very difficult for me to express myself," he said. "I'm cocky, just confident." usually very verbal. With five Harold Pressley, w seconds left in the game, I looked Wildcats' scoring with 15 points,

Four, the first time a trio of schools

pottled up, and the other guys just and grabbed 12 rebounds for North

Carolina, 27-9, but the 6-foot-11 N.C. State got only seven inside center had little support. No other buckets from its big men - Tar Heel had more than 6 points. Charles, Cozelle McQueen and "I felt like maybe after we got Russell Pierre through tough games at Notre "I guess that was their plan;" Dame and here against Auburn, Charles said. "to keep me from maybe we thought we had it. getting my hands on the ball. They North Carolina coach Dean Smith

McClain and Gary McLain, denied in the regional finals in 1982 and 1983, finally reached Final Four

made a pact between the three of us to try our hardest to get to the Final Four. Now we've done it." North Carolina denied Villanova chance at the championship in the 1982 Eastern Regional final and appeared to be on its way to obbing the Wildcat'sdream again

The Tar Heels led by as many as 8 points in the first half, using their superior height to limit the Wildthe first for St. John's coach Lou cats to only 26 percent shooting from the field. Villanova bounced back to hit 16-of-21 shots (76 percent) in the second half.

'They've made my hair stand on rebounds and smothering team end and they've made me love them," Wildcats coach Rollie Carnesecca as close to speechless Massimino said as he chomped on a victory cigar. "One thing they have is confidence. They're not Harold Pressley, who led the

up at the clock and kept thinking. and reserve guard Harold Jensen, 'We're going. We're going.' This is who was scoreless in the first half. one I'll remember when I'm going each had 10 second-half points to lead Villanova's comeback. "We gained a lot today," said McLain had 9 of his 11 points in the 7-foot center Wennington. "They second half and McClain had 8 of (N.C. State) just did not hurt us his 11 after intermission. inside. We kept (Lorenzo) Charles Brad Daugherty scored 17 points

"There aren't any words to explain the way I feel," Pinckney said. "Our freshman year, we

St. John's Mike Moses (24) and Chris Mullin (20), with net

draped over his head, celebrate the Redmen's 69-60 win

over North Carolina State in the West Regional final that

put St. John's in Final Four "I hate for the season to end like that. It was the worst we played since February first.' Both coaches agreed the difference in the second half was Villanova's pressure defense,

"Their defense was as active as I've ever seen it," Smith said. 'Against their quickness, we didn't look too sharp." On offense, Villanova stuck mainly with a stall late in the game, picking up most of its points

ar Heel had more than 6 points. "I felt like maybe after we got through tough games at Notre Dame and here against Auburn,

denying the Tar Heels the inside

Villanova makes breakthrough after being at doorstep twice

'There aren't any words to explain the way

I feel. Our freshman year, we made a pact

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -After falling one game short of the Final Four twice in their collegiate careers. Villanova's senior trio of Ed Pinckney, Dwayne McClain and Gary McLain made the third

time the charm. The three, stopped at the Final Four's doorstep in 1982 and 1983 inally reached the goal they set as freshmen Sunday as Villanova defeated North Carolina 56-44 in dream Sunday. the NCAA Southeast Regional

championship game. "There aren't any words to explain the way I feel," Pinckney cats to only 26 percent shooting said. "Our freshman year, we from the field. But Villanova made a pact between the three of bounced back to hit 16-of-21 shots us to try our hardest to get to the (76 percent) in the second half. Final Four. Now, we've done it.", This will also be the first time to end and they've made me love

Rollie Massimino. "This is probably one of the thing they have is confidence. nicest things that ever happened to They're not cocky, just confident. me and my kids." Massimino said. "I want to congratulate my seniors. They deserve this." North Carolina denied Villanova had the game won.

The Tar Heels led by as much as 8 points in the first half, using their superior height to limit the Wild-Final Four at Lexington, Ky. Villanova finished third in its inaugural Final Four appearance in 1939. A second-place finish in 1971 was later voided because of "They've made my hair stand on the use of an ineligible player. Harold Pressley, who led the the Final Four for Wildcat coach them," Massimino said as he Wildcats' scoring with 15 points, chomped on a victory cigar. "One

seconds when he knew Villanova a chance at the championship in "The fact we came out and shot the 1982 Eastern Regional final, so well in the second half is a

McLain, the Wildcats' floor general, began to cry in the final and appeared to be on its way to tribute to the team's confidence. robbing the Wildcat seniors of their and we have that." McLain said.

between the three of us to try our hardest maybe we thought we had it," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. to get to the Final Four. Now, we've done "We were not ready mentally and that was my fault. Ed Pinckney "I hate for the season to end like that. It was the worst we played since February first." Both coaches agreed the differ-The Wildcats, 23-10, play fourthranked Memphis State, 31-3, next ence in the second half was Saturday in the semifinals of the Villanova's pressure defense.

> denying the Tar Heels the inside "Their defense was as active as I've ever seen it," Smith said. 'Against their quickness, we didn't look too sharp." Massimino said: "I thought our defense was outstanding. They and reserve guard Harold Jensen, were as active as we have ever who was scoreless in the first half. each had 10 second-half points to

which came up with 8 steals while

"I think we're over the hump now," he said. "We've burst the bubble and now we're going to second half and Dwayne McClain Lexington."

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Villanova's Ed Pinckney (54) eyes basket through the arms of North Carolina's Brad Daugherty (43). Pinckney scored on dunk on play. Wildcats dunked Tar Heels 56-44, to move into Final Four.

Weeks superb in nets as Whalers set record

HARTFORD (UPI) - The law of but could not get the equalizer. iverages finally caught up with Richard Sevigny, who finally lost his first game to the Hartford Sevigny took an 11-0-2 record into

Sunday's game, but Hartford

goalie Steve Weeks stopped 30 shots to spark the surprising Whalers to a club-record fifth straight victory, a 2-1 decision over "It's nice to get that monkey off our backs," said Paul Fenton, who I thought he was going to shoot," "We're playing with a lot of

The Whalers, 9-8-1 since the All-Star game, are unbeaten in their last seven games at 5-0-2. "The way we're playing, we can Jack Evans. The win was also the fourth in succession at home for Hartford,

Alain Lemieux spoiled Weeks' bid for his third shutout this season when he converted a centering pass from Brent Ashton with 4:54 pulled Sevigny with 50 seconds left,

after a team-record 0-11-2 futility

"We played a good game, but so the period. did Weeks," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron. "Every game is said Fenton. so important now." Ferraro, a 20-year old rookie,

Weeks, who made 13 saves in the final period, made his best save in the first period when he used his Saturday night as the Whalers stick to foil a breakaway by Peter Stastny. Weeks stopped pointblank bids by Stastny and Michel Goulet in the third period. "I saw Statsny coming at me and

stick on the puck when he shot it. Torrie Robertson scored what proved to be the game-winning Sevigny misplayed at 5:34 of the third period. Sevigny reached over his body with his catching glove as Robertson's shot came toward him, but the puck hit the top of the goalie's glove and fell behind him nto the net to up the lead to 2-0. "I never saw the puck go in,"

said Weeks, "But he held the puck

and I just followed him and got my

said Robertson. Paul Fenton had the lone goal of the second period. The rookie left wing received a pass from Ray Ferraro and fired a 15-foot wrist

"Ray made a nice pass to me and I had nothing but air to shoot at.

lead Villanova's comeback. Gary

McLain had 9 of his 11 points in the

had 8 of his 11 after intermission.

and grabbed 12 rebounds for North

Carolina, 27-9, but the 6-foot-11

Brad Daugherty scored 17 points

thrashed the visiting arch-rival Boston Bruins, 5-2, before a sell-out Kevin Dineen, undoubtedly the most successful of Hartford's eight added his fourth shorthanded goal and 22nd of the season. Greg Malone notched his 21st to round

Mike Liut was in net against the Bruins to record his second straight victory for the Whalers. after going winless in his first six games since arriving in a trade with St. Louis.

With seven games remaining in the 1984-85 season, the Whalers have a 26-38-9 record for 61 points. Hartford travels to Washington for the Capitals, and then comes back home to host Edmonton and Buffalo this weekend.

Whaler goalie Steve Weeks (31) denies stopped 30 of 31 shots in leading Quebec's Anton Stasny in first-period Whalers to club-record fifth straight action Sunday at Civic Center. Weeks win, 2-1.

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Sunday's Results
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Toronto 5, Detroit 3
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N.Y. Islanders 5, N.Y. Rangers 7
Monday's Game
Vancouver at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Montreal, night
Buffalo at Quebec, night
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, night
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night

AHL standings

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Third period—5. Taronto, Anderson 25 (Derlago), pp. 4:08. 6, Detroit, Gare 25 (Kissio, Park), pp. 6:01. Taronto, Valve33 (Salming), pp. 7:32. 8, Detroit, Trader 3 (unassisted), pp. 19:03. Penaities—Gare, Det, 2:28; Nylund, Tor, 4:31; Ladouceur, Det, 6:41; Trader, Det, 11:13; Brubaker, Tor, major (fighting), 16:59; Kocur, Det, 16:59; Park, Det, game misconduct. 16:59; Salming, Toronto, 18:22.

Shats on goal—Toronto 7-12-13— 32. Detroit 5-4-11—20. Power play conversions — Toronto 6-4. Detroit 6-2. Goalles—Toronto, Bernhardt. Detroit, Stefan. A—16,403. Referee-Andy Van Hellemond.

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Third period—6. NY Rangers, Lorouche 24 (Ledyard, Maloney), pp. 5:07.7, NY Islanders, D, Suffer 17 (Kollur), 18:09. Penalties—Potvin, NYI, 4:12; Kerr, NYI, double-minor, 11:21: Diduck, NYI, major (flighting), 11:21: Maloney. NYR, 11:21.
Shots on pool—NY Islanders 14-8-6—28.
NY Rangers 5-11-13—29.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 3-1. NY Rangers 5-2.
Goalles—NY Islanders, Smith. NY Rangers, Hanlon. A—17.416.
Referee—Ron Fournier.

Flyers 4, Canadiens 3

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Howe), pp. 13:43. Penalties—Chellos, Mtl, 12:05; Howe, Phi, 18:39.	P
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Philadelphia, Marsh 2 (Hachborn, Crossman), 19:25. Penalties—Turcotte, Mil, major (fighting), 11:36: Poulin, Phi, major (fighting), 11:36: Poulin, Phi, major (fighting), 11:36.
Third period—6, Montreal, Naslund 38 (Robinson, Svoboda), 17:14. 7, Philadelphia, Sintsalo 35 (McCrimmon, Ro. Suffer), 19:22. Penalties—Marsh, Phi, 8:36; McPhee, Mil, 8:36.
Shats on goal—Montreal 7-10-8—25. Philadelphia 10:9-3—22.

Power-play conversions—Montreal 1-0. Philadelphia 1-1.

Referee Bryon Lewis

Whalers 2, Nordigues 1

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Second Period-2, Boston, Middleton 26
(Goring, Reid), pp. 3-16, 3, Buffolo,
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Ruff, Buf, 9-30,
Third Period-5, Buffolo, Cyr. 22
(Housley, Davis), pp. 5-10, 6, Boston,
Fergus 28 (Linesman, Crowder), pp. 6-41,
Penalties-Blum, Bos. 4-52; Schoenfeld,
Buf, 5-49; Linseman, Bos. 13-08,
Barrosso, Buf, Served by Housley, 13-08,
Overtime—7, Boston, Reid 12 (Milbury), 0-56, Penalties-None,
Shots on gool—Boston 9-9-7-1-26, Buftalo-5-6-10-0-21,
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Capitals 7, Penguins 3

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schetti 4 (Gartner, Carpenter), 2:10, 2,
Pittsburgh, Young 36 (unassisted), 10:35
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Christian), 12:59, 4, Pittsburgh, Hillier 2
(Lemleux, Young), pp. 17:10. Penalties-
Fox. Pit. 4:25. Jensen, Was. 15:25.
Second period—5. Washington
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Washington, Stevens 20 (Murphy, Gus-
taffson), pp. 16:07 Penalties-
Washington bench, 5:46: Buskas, Pit,
8:58; Blomquist, Was, 10:30; Hillier, Pit,
14:03; Fox, Pit, 14:45.
Third period 7, Pittsburgh, Bullard 30
(Hannan, Mantha), 20, 8, Washington,
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Golden State
Saturday's Results
Boston 104, Washington 98
Atlanta 91, Cleveland 86 (OT)
Chicago 107, Dallas 97
Kansos City 113, New York 105
Milwaukee 140, Indiana 129
Portland 126, L. A. Clippers 123
Golden State 123, Phoenix 109
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 124, Denver 103
San Antonio 104, Seattle 99
Utah 110, Chicago 92
L.A. Lakers 148, Detroil 130
Monday's Games
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National Division men's hoop champs

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Manchester Police took honors in the Bachand, Sandy Ficara, John Abate

Red Sox 2, Twins 0

Yankees 6, Mets 5

Football

USFL standings

Generals 28, Bandits 24

New Jersey 77 0 14—28

NJ—Carthon 1 run (Ruzek kick), 9:44

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TB—G. Anderson 2 run (Andrusyshyn kick), 2:04

NJ—Broughton 33 pass from Flutle (Ruzek kick), 8:04

TB—Vaughn 3 fumble return (Andrusyshyn kick), 12:47

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TB—Truvillion 64 pass from Reaves (Andrusyshyn kick), 0:13

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NJ—Broughton 7 pass from Flutle (Ruzek kick), 9:55

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Regional Championship
Georgetown 60, Georgia Tech 54
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Villanova 56, North Carolina 44
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Memphis State 63. Oklahoma 61
West
Sunday's Game
Regional Championship
St. John's 69, North Carolina State 60
Final Four
At Lexington, Ky.
Saturday, March 30
Memphis State vs. Villanova, 1:58 p.r.
Georgetown vs. St. John's, 4:00 p.m.
NCAA Championship
Monday, April 1
Memphis State-Villanova winner
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Barbara Mxnss, 17,708 70-70-78-73291	meet Big East rival Georgetown.	
Nancy Lopez, 10,625 73-71-75-73-292		watch the
Kathryn Young, 7,125 78-71-73-71-293	St. John's 21.2 will play the No.	Arena's pir
Lauren Howe, 7,125 72-76-74-71293	St. John's, 31-3, will play the No.	
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Vicki Fergon, 4,476 74-73-79-69-295		The second secon
Chris Johnson, 4,476 72-76-77-70-295	between the two teams. The Hoyas	Minutes
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Judy Clark, 4,476 74-77-72-72-295		
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Kathy Marse, 474 63-72-71-75-295	7-foot center Wennington. "They	tions of frie
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Juli Inkster, 3,418 78-71-75-72-296	(N.C. State) just did not hurt us	
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o-Reart Sinn 70-75-74-77296	bottled up, and the other guys just	said winni
Beth Daniel, 3,126 75-72-75-75—297		
Alice Miller, 2,699 76-77-75-70-298	didn't get it going."	same thril
Amy Benz, 2,699 77-77-73-71298	State got only seven inside	Games in
Penny Hammel. 2,698 76-74-77-71-298	Dille But only seven mothe	
Betsy King, 2,698 77-77-72-72-298	2	
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Transactions

Bowling

GOP Women

Singles
Final
Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth,
Texas (1), def. Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (5), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4,
Exhibition
Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., def.
Kathy Rinadi, Martin Downs, Fla., 6-4,
6-4.

Transactions

Baseball

California — Designated for reassignment: roster pitchers Julian Gonzalez and Don Timberlake; non-roster pitchers Ken Angulo, Bob Bastian, T.R. Bryden and Scott Oliver; catchers Doug Davis and Dave Heath; and Intelders Gus Polidor and Bill Merrifield.

Montreal — Designated for reassignment to minor leagues, pitcher Steve Baker and first baseman Dave Hostetler.

Seattle — Sent pitcher Bob Staddard to its minor-league camp.

Callege

Missouri — Names Charles Coe, assistant coach at University of Louisville, as running back coach.

Sandy Sawyer 191-477, Josie Paluse 177, Joyce Tyler 177, Grayce Shea 197

Individual Statistics RUSHING—Tampa Bay-G. Anderson 14-28, Boone 9-26, R. Williams 1-2. New Jersey-Walker 24-109, Flutte 8-42, Carson 14-28. PASSING—Tampa Bay-Reeves 20-39-RECEIVING—Tampa Bay-Harvey 6-110, Truvillion 5-107, Jackson 4-88, Carter 1-73, Brodsky 2-26, G. Anderson 2-6. New Jersey-Broughton 4-58, Bowers 1-34, Walker 3-23, Collins 1-20, Knight 1-17, Carson 1-13. Missed field goals: Tampa Bay, Andrusyshyn 36, 31.

Golf

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possession

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EASTER CLASSIC — Stan Domian-Frank Wolfyna-Bob Larsen-Bob Reever 61, Jim Bidwell-Dick Cuazzo-John Guard-Jan Jayson-Fran Lucas 62, Nick Pahoulls-Walf Kominski-Jim Allen-Bob Lewis-Ray Demers 62, Jim Tymon-Ted Blasko-Al Smith-Chic Seoback-Walf Burinskas 63, John Neiligan-Art 51, Louis-Dave Bromley-Bob Resch 63, Steve Stocker-Steve Roberts-Lou Genovesi-Ron Broege-like Snyder 63, Bob Clark-Steve Buscetto-Dave Camalone-Dick Duquette-Dave Rutz 63, Harry No wobliski-Don Wennik-Bruce Beicher-Bob Felix-Mark Kirk 63, Jack Carey-Bill Gormon-Bruce Maynard-John Howard-Ron Weil 64, Bob Tuminski-Paul Saart-Pete Lorkin-Dick Young-Dave Sink 64, Ed McLaughiin-Paul Kenneson-Blaine Hareld-John Ciszewski-Frank Valvo 64, George Bedonzz-Jim Ritchle-Bob Farrand-Jim Collins-Ron Morra 64, Joe Poulin-Keith Bennett-Pete Brenn-Mike Parrott-Bob Gould 64, Mike Davis-Steve Holcomb-Don Kean-Dick Day-Tim Hogan 64.

to the Final Four DENVER (UPI) - For once Lou buckets from its big men. Charles Carnesecca was speechless - Cozelle McQueen and Russell

Louie Carnesecca, the 60-year-old St. John's coach, will

be making his first trip to the Final Four after the Redmen

beat North Carolina State, 69-60, Sunday in West

Louie finally to go

The St. John's Redmen quieted their usually verbose coach Sun- Charles said, "to keep me from day by defeating North Carolina State 69-60 to win the NCAA West Regional and move on to the Final ur of the NCAA Tournament. will be making his stride ong college basket prior trips to the December," he said.

if. I'm usually very ve seconds left in the d up at the clock and 'We're going. We're esecca said. much elated to think oing (to the Final Four) after 1,000 games. This is one I'll remember when I'm going

well, almost

to my grave." No. 3 St. Johns' employed smothering team defense and Chris Mullin poured in 25 points and Bill Wennington grabbed 10 rebounds to send the Redmen into the semifinals where they will meet Big East rival Georgetown.

n Los Angeles

"I guess that was their plan,

getting my hands on the ball. They Wolfpack members took the loss in

"People didn't think we would go this far after all the adversity in Charles referred to the suspen sion of freshman starter Chris Washburn early in the year following his arrest on charges of stealing a student's stereo. Things got so desperate for State

Team captain Julius Erving. tion with each other. Mullin replied with 5 quick points 8-point bulge. It was then, with 5:50 to do something different because

the tearful congratula iends and fellow coaches ll team last year, Mullir

ning the West brought the ill as winning at the 1984

NBA roundup Sixers reach for new goals

UPI phato

Charles said he and other

coach Jim Valvano that in the second half he assigned 5-7 guard Spud Webb to guard the 6-6 Mullin 124-103 "As soon as they put Spud on me. I was trying to get the ball in deep. It was harder than I thought. For his size, he can dominate a game. That's kind of unbelievable.

to build a 3-point lead into an left, that Carnesecca, began to we had lost three games in a row watch the grain in McNichols We talked with each other and his player put up a shot or free other We went into this game in a and 12-of-14 from the line and played only 17 minutes, paced the quarter.

"After the Milwaukee game ta rebounds: 19-point loss Friday), we came out with the understanding that we probably weren't going to win the they had to do as a team," said division, so we have to make a

is probably out of their grasp, so concession for the final 12 games. now they are reaching for new We hadn't realized it prior to the The 76ers, who had lost three Milwaukee game and we were in a games in a row, gathered for a little funk. We realized that one of pre-game meeting Sunday and our pre-season goals probably then went out and routed Denver wasn't going to be achieved." Andrew Toney posted his first career triple-double with 28 points,

have no worries during his second- great fighters. Georgetown is a

Hoyas unphased (

under control. I had confidence in

them," said the 7-foot All-America

The Hoyas are hoping to follow in

the footsteps of John Wooden's 1973

UCLA Bruins, the last team to

No. 1 Georgetown now moves on to Lexington, Ky, and its third

Final Four in the four years, which

has been termed the Ewing Era. Georgia Tech returns home with a

27-8 mark and thinking of how close

The ACC champions had every-

thing a Hoya opponent could want

Jackson on his way to a scoring shutout, and Mark Price, their own

But Price wasn't on target,

and he willingly assigned blame

The Hovas have gone through

Tournament playing increasingly

the first four rounds of the NCAA

tighter games. After their 25-point

cruise past Lehigh, they used

strong second halves to posted a

17-point win over Temple and

12-point victory over Loyola (III.)

Georgia Tech coach Bobby

Cremins said the Hoyas win

respect for them." said Cremins,

"They never give up. They're

ecause they do not quit.

hitting just 3-of-16 from the field

sharpshooter, getting free,

for the loss to himself

Ewing in fou! trouble, Michael

when Ewing out

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - George-

town, seeking to become the first

defending champion to repeat in 12 years, is built around Patrick

Ewing. But while he is the hub of

the team, the Hoyas won't just roll over and die without him.

can't be saying, 'Oh my God ...

Patrick's on the bench and it's the end of the world," explained

Georgetown's Horace Broadnax.

At 18:02 of the second half of

Saturday's game against No. 6 Georgia Tech, Ewing, fighting for

rebounding position, was whistled for his fourth foul, and Coach John

Thompson couldn't afford to let the

nation's No. 1 big man stay in the

aged to get ahead by 4 points, but

the Hoyas have won against good

teams without Ewing. In their 85-69

thumping of St. John's earlier this

season, the Hoyas fought back to a

52-50 lead with 2:25 to go before

Georgia Tech couldn't capitalize

on its best chance and then lost the

Ewing, largely responsible for

his team's 34-2 mark, claimed to.

United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers have

realized the Atlantic Division title

"I know the team had everything

Ewing returned.

half sitting spell

game, 60-54

During his 121/4 minutes on the bench, the Yellow Jackets man-

'If Patrick's out of there, we

who finished with 22 points, said he 11 rebounds and 12 assists as called the 30-minute meeting to Philadelphia's snapped Denver's three-game winning streak. improve the players' communica-Toney had 19 first-half points and "We're trying to establish a new Philadelphia went up by as much direction," Erving said. "We had as 23 in the first-half before settling We talked with each other and

for a 65-44 halftime advantage Denver got no closer than 16 in the second half. shared our feelings with each

"I didn't have any feel for what the players hashed out (at the team meeting). The approach is what

trip to Final Four in last four years.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins booms out

instructions to his Yellow Jackets during play in East

Regional final against Georgetown. Cremins advice

wasn't enough as Hoyas won, 60-54, earning their third

Coach Billy Cunningham. The Sixers led 94-75 after three periods and Moses Malone scored 10 points in a 1: 42 span of the fourth quarter as the lead reached 112-83 Abdul-Jabbar finished with 30 with 7:48 remaining. Malone, who did not score in the first quarter, added 20 points and 16 rebounds and Cheeks 17 points for Philadelphia. Dan Issel had 14

Spurs 104, Sonics 99

At San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin scored 8 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, halting Seat-Toney shot 8-of-14 from the field tle's comeback. Gervin, who scoring just 15 points in the second

Spurs' fourth-quarter attack. Artis Gilmore scored 16 and Marc lavaroni 14 to lead six Spurs in double figures.

Lakers 148, Pistons 130 At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 25 points, had 19 assists and 10 rebounds, helping Los Angeles extend its winning streak to 10 games. Kareem

points for Los Angeles. Earlier, he became the NBA's all-time leader in field goal attempts, passing Elvin Hayes with his 24,273rd try Jazz 110, Bulls 92 At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan-

points to down Chicago. The Jazz trailed 43-39 at halftime after

of his players and NHL roundup

Flyers are aiming at league title

United Press International



are now aiming for the league title. Montreal, to move ahead of the "The players deserve a lot of said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. Bruins 4, Sabres 3 "We hadn't talked about it (their Our game plan now is to prepare for the playoffs, but it's a feather in

delphia, which enjoys an eight- lost Sunday. point lead over Washington, has 103 points with a 48-19-7 record for Leafs 5, Red Wings 3 103 points and Smythe Divisionleading Edmonton stands at 46-17-10 for 102 points. "We played against a team that

goalie Steve Penney, It was Sinisalo's 35th goal of the season. Capitals 7, Penguins 3 At Landover, Md., Scott Stevens' ision, after Sunday's victory over power-play goal with 3:53 remain-

The Flyers won the game with 38

seconds left in regulation when

Ilkka Sinisalo swung around the

the Montreal Canadiens the Flyers ing in the second period helped Washington romp over Pittsburgh. Philadelphia won a club-record Stevens, who on Friday became 11th straight Sunday, 4-3 over only the second Capital defenseman to record 60 points in a season. Stanley Cup champion Edmonton
Oilers for the overall NHL lead.

has 20 goals and needs one more to
equal the club's single-season record for a defenseman.

scored 56 seconds into overtime to lift Boston, Buffalo failed to take our cap to go after first place in the to gain ground in the Adams The Flyers need five more points to clinch the division title. Philadiens and the Quebec Nordiques,

At Detroit, John Anderson scored three power-play goals and linemate Bill Derlago added a goal scores good goals, plays with and three assists to lead Toronto,

advantage of a perfect opportunity Division after both teams ahead of

At Buffalo, N.Y., Dave Reid

confidence, moves the puck fast Islanders 5, Rangers 2



Pittsburgh's Moe Mantha (rear) wraps up Washington's Timo Blomqvist during first-period action Sunday.

added his 55th goal of the season picked up an assist as the Islanders

and well. We, ourselves, are not a team that scores a lot of goals,"

At New York, Anders Kallur period. Duane Sutter contributed a New York rivals with a 4-3 edge in for the game-winner in the first took the season series between the

scored 25 points in Redmen triumph. Indiana and Louisville advance to NIT semifinals

By United Press International According to Indiana Coach

Bobby Knight, reports of the demise of the National Invitation Tournament have been greatly exaggerated. "I think anybody that would ever wonder about the good of the NIT only has to look to this game," Knight said after Indiana defeated

Marquette Sunday in double-

overtime. "It's about as interesting and as exciting as we've ever

overtime periods, to lift Indiana to Indiana, 18-13, faces Tennessee, has found I a 94-82 victory over foul-plagued 21-14, in the other semifinal. The tournament. Marquette in a quarterfinal con-The victory advances the Hooiswith the championship, will be played at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Chris Mullin (20) holds onto the ball despite defensive

pressure from the Wolfpacks' Nate McMillian. Mullin

Indiana will join Lousiville, bench Sunday to eliminate

ers to the semifinals, which, along left in the second overtime gave Indiana an 81-76 lead and Marquette got no closer than 3 points

fouled out. the semifinals as he scored 29 vance to semifinals where they will for what he later claimed was follow shot with no time remainpoints, including 11 in the two play UCLA, 19-12, on Wednesday. frustration over poor officiating, ing. Blab hit the first free throw, seconds left in regulation to tie the

winners meet for the championthe NIT," Knight said.

In the first overtime, Marquette opened a 76-71 lead on a basket by game and too bad one team has to lose.

"We just didn't have the fire-

tournament.
"I think that out of the five best "We played as well as we could never trailed as it played before a ship Friday. officiated games we've had this play," Marquette Coach Rick year, three of them have come in Majerus said. "It was a great

which got 15 points from Jeff Hall seconds with only four players the next 4 points to move the ran out of steam, we ran out of fouls, we ran out of players and we After the Warriors' Robert Hall missed our foul shots.' ing and as exciting as we've ever had in here."

Tennessee-Chattanooga 71-66.
Manual Forrest added 12 points.
Steve Alford moved Indiana into

Knight, who threw a tantrum along with a chair near in a game helping the Cardinals, 19-16, adhear the end of the regular season

Knight, who threw a tantrum seconds left, Indiana center Uwe helping the Cardinals, 19-16, adhear the end of the regular season

Blab was fouled while attempting a shooting for injured Darryl Tho
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moved within 52-48 on a 15- foot after that.

Mandy Johnson, but he missed two
The Warriors played the final 30

Mandy Johnson, but he missed two ensuing free throws. Alford scored think we gave away anything. We

has found little to fault in the but missed the second to set up the score 68-68 At Lexington, Ky., Louisville home crowd of 19,272 at Freedom Tennessee-Chattanooga, 24- 8,

> jumper by Gerald Wilkins with 7:58 left. The closest they got after that was 65-62 on a basket by Clifford Morgan with 1:11 remaining.

Curtis Strange fires out of a sand trap Las Vegas Invitational

Navratilova beats Sukova for Virginia Slims pay-off

United Press International

NEW YORK - Although it is a decade since she defected from Czechoslovakia, Martina Navratilova still has strong emotional ties She came face to face with one Sunday when she played, and final of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims

Sukova's late mother, Vera, was Navratilova's coach and friend in Prague and was her chaperone at the time of her defection in New York. It was said that Vera Sukova, who lost the 1962 Wimbledon final to American Karen Susman, was hurt hadly when Navratilova remained in the Uni-

Helena Sukova, a gangly 6-foot-2, already has reached the No. 4 ranking in the world at the age of 20, and she dealt Navratilova a costly defeat last December in the semifinals of the Australian Open Navratilova, though, brought her career mark against Sukova to 6-1 with a convincing 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory Sunday in the final of the Virginia Slims indoor season. bringing her career earnings to more than \$9 million.

"I've played her many times over the years and she did beat me once in Australia and that always picks me up." Navratilova said Ve were friends before and we're girl and it's nice to play people you

was pretty close to her but Hana's (Mandlikova) father We were all friends with each other somewhere down the line."

pressed through the hour and 55 minute final, there were few moments of drama. Navratilova won each set with a single service deuce games in the match.

In a same that went to deuce four initial break in the fourth game of the opening set. She broke again in for the final time in the ninth game in the Slims final.



Martina Navratilova looks to the far end of the court

the final set, but the top-seed held from yesterday. I didn't have a lot "I wasn't able to break her serve because I wasn't returning well." said Sukova, who earned \$60,000. "She didn't ace much (four), but Although Navratilova was hard she placed the serve well and it was more."

hard for me to return it. "It's hard when I can't break her earned \$372,500, including bonus serve and I have to hold mine. I wasn't nervous. She was the one break, and there were only five who was expected to win. I was just trying to do my best."

For the second year in a row, times. avratilova achieved the Navratilova frustrated the experiment of a five-set final for the women. A year ago, she defeated the 11th game of the second set and Chris Evert Lloyd in straight sets "I got a little tired," said Sukova reached deuce against Navratilova, who played both a 6-4, in an exhibition preceding the Navratilova's serve for the second singles and doubles match on

during her straight set win over Helena Sukova and last time in the eighth game of Saturday. "I think it was left over

emotionally "She started to get a little tired as well ... When I realized she was tired I was on the lookout for it even

money, increasing her 1985 total to \$600,187. Her career figure stands at \$9,205,470. Kathy Rinaldi was awarded third place when Mandlikova was unable to participate in their scheduled playoff because of a pulled calf muscle in her left leg. Rinaldi earned \$30,000 and Mand likova \$24,000 for fourth place. Pam Shriver beat Rinaldi, 6-4,

Strange wins at wire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Curtis Stronge has spent the last month with a case of sweaty palms During that time, he has won two PGA events in dramatic fashion and is awaiting the birth of his second child.

On Sunday, Strange, 30, knocked hole to claim the title at the PGA's \$1 million stop in Las Vegas. The victory was worth a season-high \$171,000 payday and placed Strange comfortably on top the season's money list.

I played well today," he said. "Tom (Watson, the leader coming into Sunday's round) and I were going at it pretty good on the front side. Tom had some problems on the backside and I tried to have some too, but I managed to get out Watson struggled all week at-

tempting to break out of his helter-skelter, birdie-bogey syndrome. On Sunday, he finally fell

Crash

kills

runner

WILSON, N.C. (UPI) - East

Carolina University officials

say they are "stunned" by the

death of a sprinter in an early

morning crash of a van bringing

the track team back from

State troopers are continuing

investigate the accident that

killed 21-year-old Erskine

dent reports indicate the the var

ran off U.S. 264 near Wilson and

overturned about 2 a.m. Sunday

ifter an athlete driving it fel

Evans died at 10:30 a.m.

resulting from the crash Five

other team members were

listed in fair condition late

Sunday at Wilson Memorial

Memorial Hospital in

Highway patrol spokesman

Mac Dollar said an unidentifed

eam member was at the whee

of the 15-passenger van when

The driver fell asleep, ran

ff the road on the left and

overturned three times," said

Dollar, "A passenger with no

might have been driving."

A second van carrying team

Coach Bill Carson, a trainer and

several other athletes was tra-

eling just ahead of the other

"We're all stunned," Carson

vehicle but was not involved in

said of the accident. He des-

cribed Evans as a "very

steady" athlete who was well-

liked by his teammates and

the accident, Gennarelli said

Gennarelli said.

other students.

seat belt was the one killed."

he accident occurred.

Hospital in Wilson and Pit

asleep at the wheel.

Greenville

and quickly moved to 15 under with a birdy on the first hole. Watson then proceeded to miss a short birdie putt on No. 2 and bogey No. 3. He knocked himself out of entention for the title on the 12th hole when he came away with a very uncharacteristic double

Fred Couples at 14-under par 341. While Watson was struggling Strange was smoking. He birdied five of his first 10 holes to take sole possession of the lead at 17 under Strange faltered slightly on the 12th when a poor chip shot forced him to bogey and drop to 16 under. Meanwhile, Mike Smith was on a roll on the back nine. The 34-yearold pro birdied 15, 16 and 17 to pull "I never felt I was in the

playing partners who were in Byron Nelson, decided to make the final round to finish with

tournament," Smith said, "I was

just making pars and watching Jay

laas and Mac O'Grady (his

"I thought about laying up on the 18th, but my caddie told me l should go for it." he said. "I thought what the beck; I may never get another chance to win a

Smith birdied the 18th to finish the day 5-under par 6. The round put pressure on Strange because Watson finished the day tied with Smith was in the clubhouse at 16 Undaunted Strange hit a beaut ful sand wedge on his third shot

which stopped 6 feet from the pin on the par-5 closing hole. He knocked in the putt to finish at 5-under 66 on the day and at 17-under 338 for the tourney. "It (the putt on 18) was probably the easiest 6-footer you could have," Strange said.

Smith finished alone in second to collect \$102,600. Mac O'Grady, who rounds of 65 and 67 the last two days finished at 15-under 340. Couples and Watson tied for fouth with a 14-under-par 341. Greg finish was a tie for sixth at the 1984 Norman fired a 5-under 66 on the



Jan Stephenson is jubilant after sinking her last putt on the 18th green to capture a \$250,000 LPGA tournament by one stroke over three others.

Stephenson barely one-stroke winner

had been so long since Jan Stephenson won a golf tournament

Bob Gennarelli, director of was almost done in by negative sports information for East Carolina, said school officials don't know which of the team taggering to a 3-over par 75 to back from Saturday's Georgia ment by one stroke over Amy Relays meet in Athens, Ga. "On a trip like this, it was late Bradley. it night, it's hard to say who

> Country Club course, was sponsored by GNA "That was the longest day I've spent in a year and a half," Stephenson said afterward. "I never thought it would end. From a three-stroke lead over Becky the 11th hole down, I was counting errors down the stretch and it almost cost me." Alcott and Moxness shot 71s

who shot a 73 and was at 4-over 292.

back guided the Generals down-

She also passed the \$1 million But Stephenson held on Sunday. milestone in career earnings. capture a \$250,000 LPGA tourna- me?" she said in response to a question. "Because I put so much The event, at the tough Oakmont see some of my own work finally

triumph in the 1983 U.S. Open. Her

total of 2-over 290 was the highest

Stephenson birdied the 10th hole

but bogeyed No. 12.

my million." disastrous 78 Saturday. The winner bogeved No. 3 to drop while Bradley had a final-round 72. to even while Pearson birdied to In third place was Nancy Lopez,

winning score on the LPGA tour Enn, Pelen ski winners

work into it and I wasn't getting SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) - Austrian Hans Enn and Perrine Pelen of France emerged paying off. My desire now is better is winners over the weekend as the than ever. It feels good to be a World Cup ski tour ended its 1984-85 millionaire but I've already spent season blasted by howling winds Stephenson entered the day with and a wet, heavy snowfall. Sunday's parallel slalom was an ironic contrast to the start of the Pearson, Bonnie Lauer and Mox eason in early December in ness - who led the tourney after Europe when the Alps were going

> off or postponed because of the lack of snow. And the final two official World Cup races - Friday's women's slalom and Saturday's men's slalom - were contested under bright, sunny skies

Sunday's competition, a men's and women's parallel, or dual slalom, had no effect on World Cup points. It was held in a wet and windy Sierra storm In the finals, Pelen outskied West German Traudl Haecher.

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finished first in a Grade I race and lary police, call your local Arm Spring training roundup

Brewers heartened by play so far

By United Press Internationa

Sports In Brief

Whaler tickets available

The East Catholic Athletic Association has tickets available

for Friday's Hartford Whaler home game against the Edmonton

Oilers Tickets are \$15 and are available at the manu office in the

MCC splits doubleheader

SARASOTA, Fla - Manchester Community College baseball

earn, making an exhibition swing through the south, split a

doubleheader Saturday with Lackawanna College from

Scranton, Pa., winning the opener, 5-2, and losing the nightcap.

Jeff Brennan doubled and tripled and Ted Martin had a

game-winning two-run single to lead the Cougars. John Post was

Knicks' King undergoes tests

NEW YORK - New York's Bernard King, the NBA's leading

scorer, was admitted to a New York Hospital Sunday night for

diagnostic tests to determine the extent of a knee injury suffered

in the Knicks' loss Saturday to the Kansas City Kings, a team

Carried off the court by stretcher in the closing minutes of the

game. King flew back to New York with the team Sunday and was

Dr. Norman Scott, the team physician, said he was concerned

about a possible torn ligament and scheduled for Monday an arthoscopic procedure, a surgical process permiting the internal

examination of the knee, said Knicks spokesman John Cirillo

Zola Budd wins women's title

LISBON, Portugal - Britain's Zola Budd led from start to

Budd, running barefoot over a newly-built grass track, clocked

The 18-year old native of South Africa gradually increased her

Portugal's Carlos Lopes, on the verge of retirement, won the

Giants deal Baker to A's

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The San Francisco Giants traded veteran

outfielder Dusty Baker Sunday to the Oakland A's for two young

Baker, 35, a longtime Los Angeles Dodger who spent 1984 with

the Giants and has a .280 lifetime average, was dealt for eatcher

Dan Winters and left-handed pitcher Ed Puikunas, the A's 11th

Ray Treacy wins road race

ALBANY, N.Y. - Lisa Larsen-Weidenbach set a women's

American record Sunday in the 30 kilometers Road Runners Club

Larsen-Weidenbach, of Marblehead, Mass., easily shattered

Ray Treacy, of Providence, R.I., was the overall winner in the

field of 1.156. Treacy, the Irish national champion at 30

Miller Time 500 washed out

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - The \$145,350 Miller Time 500 a

Martinsville Speedway was postponed because of rain and

"Naturally, we would have preferred to run next weekend, but

there are too many conflicts with other events and I felt it

wouldn't be fair to other promoters as well as the fans and

competitors," Speedway President H. Clay Earles said in an

rescheduled for April 6th, speedway officials said Sunday.

the old mark of 1:45:15 with a 1:43.26 run. She finished 21st

and 12th round draft picks in last June's amateur draft.

advantage through the race and finished well ahead of

finish and easily wonthe women's title Sunday at the World Cross

Country Championships at Lisbon's National Stadium

15 minutes, I second for the 5,000-nivter race.

second-place Cathy Branta of the United States.

minor leaguers, the team announced

of America national championship race.

kilometers, won in 1:33.07

admitted at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan

spokesman said

MCC is back in action tonight against Sarasota College

year when Ted Simmons hit .221. the Milwankee Brewers finished with the worst record in the

So on the heels of their 67-94. season. The Brewers can take heart from a 500 spring record and a three-game winning streak. They can be further gladdened to see rebounding individual performan ces from Simmons and righthander Moose Haas, who combined to key Sunday's 7-1 rout of the Cleveland Indians. Haas gave up one run on eight

hits and Simmons hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning after the Brewers had built a 4-1 lead. Haas surrendered only a double o Brook Jacoby and scattered seven singles in preparing for his opening day start April 9 in Milwaukee against the Chicago White Sox and Tom Seaver The Brewers scored four runs on hander Bert Blyleven.

Cleveland's only run came in sixth on a sacrifice fly by Mel Hall 'Moose is ready to go nine," said Milwaukee manager George Bam berger, meaning innings and not mustered all last year Regular shortstop Robin Yount. recovering from a bad shoulder. was in leftfield again and Bamberger indicated that's where he

will start the season. At Pompano Beach, Fla., Pete O'Brien's two-run double capped a four-run fifth inning and sent the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over e Houston Astros At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rene Sonzalez, scheduled to open the

eason at shortstop for Montreal's minor league team in Indianapolis. hit a grand slam home run in a six-run first inning to spark the Expos' 9-6 victory over the Balti-

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cook County

Circuit Court Judge Richard L.

Curry will call it as he sees it and

Curry has scheduled a hearing

for 11 a.m. EST Monday where be

will announce his decision on a

request by the Tribune Co., owners

of the Chicago Cubs, to declare two

laws banning lights at Wrigley

Field unconstitutional. The Trib-

une Co filed the suit so the

National League's 1984 East Div-

The owners filed the suit las

Dec. 19, claiming it had been

baseball at their home park.

Chicago's Wrigley Field

Judge to shed light

on Cubs' court case

Boston's Bob Ojeda (left) and Roger thing to smile about Sunday as he and Clemens find something to smile about Dennis Boyd combined on six-hit 2-0 going through exercises during spring shutout of the Minnesota Twins. training workouts. Clemens had some-At Bradenton, Fla., Glenn Wilson, who began wearing eyeglasses Friday, hit a home run and

Gonzalez, Washington was 4-for-4 Pittsburgh Pirates. The loss was the Pirates' eighth in a row and and pushed his spring average to dropped their record to 1-10. The Phillies are 6-6. At Vero Beach, Fla., Steve Sax drove in three runs and Dave Anderson had three hits helping

the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 9-6. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the New York Yankees took advantage of Sid Fernandez's wildness ordered to install lights by baseball for five runs in the first two innings Commissioner Peter Ueberroth or and then held on to edge their

three singles and scored three

times to lead the Philadelphia

Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the

one batter. At Orlando, Fla., Dennis Boyd perhaps not even in Chicago," the and Roger Clemens combined for a six-hit shutout and the Boston Red

three hits over the final three Minnesota's Ken Schrom pitche hitless ball for six innings but the Red Sox broke through against reliever Ron Davis for single runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Porter drove in his first three runs of the season to rally the St. Louis 4-3. Porter's two-run triple in the eighth inning off Dave Gumpert

At Tempe, Ariz., Reggie Jackson and Wally Joyner each doubled twice to highlight an 18-hit attack in the California Angels' 11-6 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. Bobby Grich added three hits for crosstown rivals, the Mets 6-5. In 3 California, 8-4 in exhibition play. 1-3 innings. Fernandez surren-

At Palm Springs, Calif., Rob walks, three wild pitches and he hit Wilfong had three hits and drove in three runs, and Rod Carew added a two-run double helping the Angels 11-2. The Angels had a 15-hit attack against four Titan pitchers and swept both games of a weekend series with the defending NCAA

more Orioles, Gonzalez, charted

behind starter Hubie Brooks and

Bill Swaggerty a loser for the third

time this spring. Swaggerty

A letter written by Ueberroth

warned that drastic actions might

include the requirement that

Cubs post-season games be played

elsewhere than Wrigley Field.

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USFL roundup

'Flutie Factor' lifts New Jersey over Tampa Bay

By United Press International

With performances like the one Herschel Walker as the "other" Heisman Trophy winner in the New Jersey Generals backfield. However, Walker is not about to be completely overshadowed. New Jersey's third-year running back with 24 seconds remaining against oling 13 yards for a touchdown

Walker, the 1982 Heisman winner, finished the day with 109 yards on 24 carries and the threw for 410 yards and threatened Clarence Collins, Flutie used his he turned in Sunday, Doug Flutie deciding score, but it was the to blow open the game. Once New mobility to create a touchdown "Flutie Factor" that generated 14 points in the final 5:05. The 5-foot-9 tack, it was time for Flutie and he found all receivers covered, but 1984 Heisman winner ran, threw, Company to work some magic. bought time by eluding a tackle. and combined the two to raise the Generals record to 3-2. "Doug is capable of running and

rice (Carthon) are both capable of gaining 100 yards every game." said wide receiver Walter

a mere 56 yards rushing, but of 34 yards to tight end Sam Bowers disappointed as the young quarter-Bandits quarterback John Reaves and 20 yards to wide receiver "We just love pressure," Walker passing, and Herschel and Mau- we've got the talent and we can zone. The ball arrived with no

beat anybody in the USFL if we put defenders in the vicinity. our mind to it." Broughton, who caught two TD starting with 6:26 left in the fourth took over on their own 34 with 2:29 24-14. After moving from his own 38 41,079 anticipated the excitement The Generals held Tampa Bay to to the Tampa Bay 7 on completions Flutie can generate, and was not

Jersey slowed Reaves aerial at- pass to Broughton. Rolling right, said. "We love to get the fans to Flutie's scramble and found an hollering and screaming. We know open spot at the back of the end

Meanwhile, Broughton adjusted New Jersey's defense forced the Flutie put his arm and feet to it. Bandits to punt, and the Generals

At College Park, Md., linebacker

field for the final score.

Portland fell to 2-3. Gambler: quarterback Jim Kelly was 18-Bill Roe sacked Chuck Fusina to halt a late Baltimore drive, pre-Robinson was 21-of-33 for 289 serving the Stallions' victory. yards, but was intercepted three Playing under a light drizzle, Birmingham's Joe Cribbs rushed for 85 yards on 23 carries and the only touchdown for Birmingham. 4-1. Baltimore, the defending league champion, fell to 1-3-1.

Gamblers 27, Breakers 20 the Invaders, 3-1-1. Albert Bentley

Invaders 31, Showboat 19 At Memphis, Tenn., Bobby Hebert threw two touchdowns and

touchdown of the season, going in from 1 yard out with 54 seconds left

"Let's take one race at a time," Chief's Crown, who easily won the a neck in front of Selous Scout (\$4), with Mo Exception another nose

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Anti-noise laws that bar night games at Wrigley Field were Sox parlayed two hits into a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins adopted by the Illinois General Assembly in 1982. Similar laws Boyd held Minnesota scoreless on ision champions can play night were adopted by the city in 1983.

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to lift the Generals to a 28-24 passes from Flutie. "So teams quarter and the Bandits leading to go, trailing 24-21. The crowd of victory over a team it had never can't just key on one guy." MacBeth to go for Triple Crown atop Chief's Crown that jockey Donald MacBeth has

MacBeth rode Pine Circle to a Nov. 10. fast-closing, half-length upset of Widener at Hialeah Saturday. It was MacBeth's first victory in the triumph ever in a Grade I race after finishing second five times. MacBeth feels he has just the Florida's major prep races for the inquiries about Proud Truth and

vehicle to accomplish his aims in the Triple Crown races - a horse won the Widener Handicap for the named Chief's Crown. The 3-yearfirst time, he's setting his sights on a few other firsts — the Kentucky straight races and seven of his last sight including the Breeders Cup "He is doing very well," Mac-Juvenile at Hollywood Park on

the winter book choice for the

Kentucky Derby.

Derby. But it won't be easy. and Rhoman Rule may stand in his He was the 2-year-old Eclipse

Stakes at Hialeah, the last of events, and even turned aside

But MacBeth sidestepped ques-

Proud Truth, winner of the "Let's Florida Derby, Stephan's Odyssey he said.

Proud Truth established himself as a virtual co-favorite with Chief's Crown with his triumph in the Beth said of Chief's Crown. "He's Florida Derby. Stephan's Odyssey coming up to the race well. He's never fired in that race, but ran never gone the distance (11/4 neck-and-neck with Proud Truth, Award winner in 1984 and ranks as miles), but there's no question he losing only by a head, in the Fountain of Youth. Rhoman Rule established him-

on March 16 in the Everglades.

The Flamingo is the second start

Pine Circle's win in the Widener marked the fifth straight upset in that race. Not since Private Rivalero in 1980 has a favorite won. The 4-year-old son of Cox's Ridge comes Saturday in the Flamingo would handle the Triple Crown ing triumph over favored Irish Sur

of the 3-year-old campaign for

Swale Stakes March 2 on the same

card with Proud Truth and the

final strides to cover the 11/4-mile

trainer Claude "Shug" McGaughey had considered drop-"If he was beat today and he had circled the field in the middle of the no excuses, we were probably The next start for Chief's Crown tions about how Chief's Crown self as a contender with a smash-track and caught Dr. Carter in the going to drop him into easier course in 2: 00 4-5, paying \$17.20, \$6 "We'd say, 'Let's start over

gray, cold mud.

A portable space heater

Residents of mobile homes of

should not be refueled inside a · Heaters and stoves should b cleaned at least once a year by competent specialists Never overload electrical

Fire Safety Checklist for Seasonal

 Is your wood-burning stove installed prroperly? . Do you thoroughly cool stove

made in an area that is first Are you particularly firecleared of leaves and other debris. Don't build a bigger fire than

Has your fireplace chimney

fire, drown the flames with water workshop'

ashes before you dispose of them?

Do you keep a clean home

Spring brings a taxing situation Special activities require special precaution against fire

series of seven articles on fire

While fire is a year-round

hazard, different seasons - and

different activities - pose differ-

As fuel prices have risen, more

and more Americans are using

wood stoves for at least some of

their heat during the winter. Here

are some safety tips on using a

· Make sure that all stove ashes

posal. Then, dispose of the ashes in

· Always keep children away

are thoroughly cooled before dis-

a metal container with a tight-

from wood-burning stoves or any

hanging it near a hot stove.

with a hot surface:

other supplementary heating

Do not dry cloth or clothing by

Using a kerosene heater can also

the available oxygen in the room

and create deadly carbon monox-

ide fumes. There is also the danger

of an accidental fire caused by

pilled kerosene coming in contact

Electric heaters pose their own

problems. Here are some tips on

a bathroom. Water or dampness

can produce a deadly electric

Never use an electric heater in

be dangerous. The fire can use up of smoke and toxic gases.

By Bill Contor

wood-burning stove:

It's tax and budget time again in fown. All the departments are submitting budget requests to the Ask for more than you really need 2 Ask for more than last year.

3. Wail loudly when you don't get it This last is necessary preparation for next year's battle because you'll then be able to say, "See, I told The groundwork of the whole operation, of course, is

taxes. It is from our Grand List of taxable property that we get our money to run the town. The Grand List is compiled by the town assessor Every inch of ground, every brick and shingle of structure, every wheel and cylinder of vehicle is nted. Quite a few of these items are then declared

Just so you know what I'm referring to, here are a few of the tax-free things that aren't figured into the income potential of Manchester: streets, post offices firehouses, police stations, cruisers, fire trucks, Town Hall, churches, schools, libraries, and anything over \$11.2 million of fair market value on the J.C. Penney property. Which is a tidy sum, all by itself. Because it nust be worth twice that much.

A long time ago, some genius came up with the idea that more things than houses could be taxed. He named automobiles as one of the items. Since ground and houses are called Real property, then cars had to be called Personal property. Which doesn't make the vehicles any less real. Nor their payments, nor their If you're a business, then such things as computers

lathes, vehicles, etc., also are figured in as personal property. Somehow different than my personal property. And you get to depreciate these items so you can reduce your tax on them. The main difference between an 18-wheeler owned by J.C. Penney and a four-wheeler owned by me is that I can't depreciate my vehicle. Mine is Personal don't you see? It's not needed to do business. I only use

the car to GO to business to EARN the money I use to Once the whole list of taxable properties



On the Line John Bossidy

When the various budgets are completed, the Board of Directors sits down and figures out how many mills must be charged this year to make the income equa the outgo. A "mill" is the rate of taxation. It's 1/10th of a cent on a dollar of your taxable property. It's what you pay when the bills come out. The whole town now pays 43.3 mils on 70 percent of fair market value of all the taxable properties in town. On top of that, the Eighth District pays additional taxes on the same things. And the rest of the town pays

market value and calls this the Grand List

a separate fire tax on the same things. All of which gets not only confusing, but pretty expensive. To the total taxes, we have to add certain fees These are even more confusing because the fee rates are based on usage. Such as water. If you take longer showers than I do, then you pay more money for your water. And sewerage. Even though you might never flush your toilet. If you can figure this system out, please write an article on it so I can understand it, too. The reason I mention the water fees is that these are NOT taxes. Thus, you can't use them as deductions on your income tax returns. Yet, they are income for the own. Which becomes a factor in setting the tax rate for the annual budgets. Which makes political fiscal

economics such a fun pasttime. Personally, I'm annoyed that J.C. Penney had a drop in personal property of nearly \$700,000 this year. We had to throw away at least four bath towels in the past year from old age. And we can't deduct a cent. Somehow, it's not fair. But it is exciting. I can hardly wait to see what the new ante's going to be for



Managers think of the disabled

United Feature Syndicate

"You just don't realize the problems that people with disabilities face when they go supermarket shopping," says John Shepherd, a spokesman for Safeway supermarkets

"For instance, how does a person in a wheelchair use a shopping eart that you and I take for granted? If you are in a wheelchair, the cart is usually too high. I did start to think about it as Shepherd began to

explain how the Denver division of Safeway had oneered a program called "Access Safeway. Ten years ago we did extensive research to find out he special needs of our customers," he says. "As we sifted through all the surveys and questionnaires, we realized there was a small but intense need to make our stores more accessible to people with

Shepherd says that Safeway decided to consider the access question when a new store was being designed "We needed to start the planning process right out in the parking lot with reserved parking places close to the store," he says. "After some discussion, we decided to eliminate the cart corrals which prevented carts from being taken past the front of the store. We realized they made it difficult for a wheelchair to enter. Then we designed the curb so the sidewalk in ront of the store had at least one wheelchair ramp. Inside the new stores, restrooms were placed at street level and designed to aid people with disabilities. At least one checkout aisle was made wider than the rest so a wheelchair could pass in front of the register with ease. "Getting a 34-inch-wide wheelchair through a 32-inch aisle was a real problem

in our older stores," he says. Shepherd told me that the shopping cart problem was solved when a manufacturer introduced a special cart that was smaller, lower and fastened to the arms of a wheelchair. A wheelchair can easily move the cart down the aisle.

"What a wonderful improvement that was, and now almost all our stores have at least one of these special wheelchair 'Baskarts.'" he says. A year ago, the Denver division started an "Access Safeway" hot line, which a person with a disability can call to find out exactly what special access eatures are available in each of the stores. To let customers know about the new hot line, the number and a special message was printed on 1 million

register tapes. Shepherd says the reaction has been wonderful. "We know that every time the 'Access Safeway' hot

line rings, it is an important call." You too can make an important call when you watch the Easter Seal Telephon hosted by Pat Boone and Donna Mills Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31. Your pledge will help the Easter Seal nationwide network of programs reach its 1985 goal of providing services for more than 1 million disabled Americans

And don't miss the Easter Seal Sunday coupon insert on March 31, the biggest of the year, appearing in many newspapers around the country. In it you will find coupons and refund offers from 39 brands that can help you save more than \$25 at the supermarket. By redeeming these coupons promptly, you can help Easter Seal raise more than \$1.8 million in contributions from the participating companies.

Clip 'n' file refunds Miscellaneous Non-Food

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The following refund offers are worth \$10.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer does not require a refund form: STAR WARS Return Of The Jedi Figure Offer, P.O. Box 648, Young America, MN 55399. Receive free Anakin Skywalker Action Figure, Send five proof-of-purchase seals from any five Star Wars ction Figure packages and your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. Expires May 30, 1985. These offers require refund forms

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Universal Product Code symbols from tw DecoFile Organizers, plus the register tape. Expires April 30, 1985 DURAFLAME \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and six flames from Duraflame wrappers and the proof-of-purchase

seal on the Duraftame case box. Expires April 30 "EVEREADY" Energizer Halogen \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from one package of any of the following "Eveready" Energizer Halogen Flash lights: Type No. 2251WB-E, 2352 or 2552. Expires

SYLVANIA \$3 Cash Certificate Offer Receiv a \$3 cash certificate good toward the purchase of any item in the store where you received the refund form. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals from four twin-packs of Sylvania Soft White, Standard or Energy Pincher light bulbs; or two proof-of-purchase seals from Soft White or Standard light bulbs in the four-pack; or four proof-of-purchase seals from Sylvania 3-Way light bulb packages, and your cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. There is no expiration date on this offer "TOTES" Pocketable Rubber Footwear \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the package portion which shows the Universa

Product Code bar code number, plus the origina dated store sales receipt with the "Totes" rubber footwear purchase price circled from a pair of "Totes" pocketable rubbers, boots or women's toe rubbers purchased by June 1, 1985. Expires

Births

Franzosa, Amy Lynn, daughter of David J. and Patricia (Roberts) Franzosa of 61 B Charles Drive was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The baby's and Mrs. Raynor A. Roberts of 117 Frances Drive. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs John C. Franzosa of South

Schleicher, Matthew James, son of Walter J. and Annette (Del-Road, Bolton, was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelBene of Norwalk. The paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond chleicher of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Jeffrey

Warner, Jonathan Graham and David Calvin, twin sons of Graham and Colleen (Waller) Warner of 98 W. Center St., was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The twins' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waller of Durban, South Africa. Their pater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Palia, Roland, David, son of Peter and Linda (Reynolds) Paila, Jr. of Flanders Road, Coventry, was born March 8 at Windham

Roland Reynolds of Coventry. His maternal great-grandmother is Edna Reynolds of Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Evelyn Paila of Manchester. He has a

and the late Joseph Cherrone. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Irvi Mrs. William Rood of Manchester. Fla.

Thoughts

'What's in a word? People often times speak and forget what they remembers the Word become flesh, the Incarnation. A word was spoken by the Father and it has changed the course of human

Our words might not change the course of history, unless you are the president of the United States However, our words can change our history and the history of our

Just think of the times when someone said to you, "I love you," "You did a good job," "You're an important person." Think as well of the times when someone said. "You're ugly," "I hate you,"

It was just one word - "No" -

nal grandmother is Mary B. Egan

of 75 Jarvis Road. The maternal

DeNezzo of Worthington, Ohio. The

paternal grandparents are Mary

Irving Steiner of North Miami,

that cast Satan into hell, and one

Rev. David Baranowski

Fire Safety Checklist for Seasonal Fires

Is your wood-burning stove installed properly? Do you thoroughly cool stove ashes before you dispose of them? Has your fireplace chimney been cleaned recently?

Are you particularly fire-prevention-minded at Christmas time? Do you keep a clean home workshop? Are you careful with your gasoline or electrically powered out-

Do you keep a fire extinguisher or a box of baking soda nearby when you barbecue outdoors?

Is your LPG cylinder kept in a cool, shaded place? Are you a fireworks watcher instead of a user? Are your children kept away from Halloween pumpkins illuminat-

ed by candles? with special hazards is camping

 Pets should be kept away from safe boating tips: · Metal trees should never be · Refuel only in a well-lighted decorated with electric

· Prior to refueling, all engines, notors, fans and heating devices The home barbecue also requires fire safety precautions. extinguished; and all ports, win-· Loose clothing should never be dows, doors and hatches secured worn near the barbeene grill · Fuel tanks should never be Do not add charcoal starter filled to capacity.

• Anything that spills during

placed in front of the fireplace to keep sparks from popping out. fluid to the fire after it has started. · Chimneys should have spark Keep the area around the grill refueling should be wiped up arresters to prevent sparks from free of flammables · Trim the limbs of trees near touching off fires on wood shingles · Fuel should be kept only in or in leaves that accumulate in the barbecue area. approved metal containers with

can be prevented by observing a

that has been dug up with its roots

a cut tree, keep the base of the tree

in water and check the water leve

no longer than 15 days.

daily. But artificial trees are much

· Natural trees should be kept

· Lighted candles should never

be used to decorate a tree, nor be

be carefully checked each year

and always turned off before you

go to bed or leave the house

permitted anywhere near it.

still embedded in soil. If you choos

• The safest natural tree is one

lew safety rules.

PREVENTION

PROTECTION

ESCAPE

to make sure that it can handle the

extra power needed to operate an

• Portable heaters should be

kept at least 3 feet away from

drapes and other materials that

might burn, including your

A roaring fire can be warm and

cozy on a cold winter night. But

there are some things to watch for

· A fireplace requires a go

draft to prevent the accumulation

A protective screen should be

prevents deadly carbon monoxide

when using fireplaces.

electric heater.

• The damper should never be closed while hot ashes remain in the fireplace. This can cause a Never use charcoal barbecues low-level explosion from heat in an enclosed space. buildup. A closed damper also

Keep a box of baking soda at

surrounded by water, fires can

combustibles, too. Even though a boat is usually

Another recreational activity

Advice

nboard engine.

· Sniff the air before starting an

Inspect bilges for fuel leaks or

odors. Bilges should be kept free of

Tough driving lessons put their marriage out of gear

Here are some fire safety rules

Never use candles or gasoline

pressure lanterns in a tent, and

never set up a tent too close to the

· Always refuel any heat-

producing equipment at least 15

flammable liquids at least 30 feet

Don't hang a bare electric

light bulb where it may touch the

A campfire should always be

· When finished with the camp-

• Use tents that are made

flame-resistant material.

· Never cook inside a tent

to say that women whose husbands always drove them around were at a terrible disadvantage should they become widowed without having learned how to drive. He then urged all married men to teach their wives how to drive. I'm all for women learning how to drive, but I have never met a man who taught his wife to drive who would recommend it to another man. A man can teach another man's wife how to drive, but when it comes to teaching his own wife, it's one big fight from beginning to end!

I am not smart enough to explain it in technical terms, but there is something about the husband-wife relationship that makes it imposs ble for the wife to accept criticism or instruction from her own husband. And for some reason, a man has very little patience with his own wife's mistakes

how to drive without a fight. I'd like to know how he did it. BEEN THERE IN

DEAR BEEN THERE: Probably by knowing how to disengage his mouth until he put his brain in gear, his patience in overdrive and his temper in reverse.

DEAR ABBY: I need advice fast. My mother, who just turned 65, had an operation two months One-third of her lung was removed

Abby Van Buren

since Her doctor says she's doing fairly well. Now my problem: have caught my mother smoking several times. Her doctor told her not to smoke, but she smokes

My father has a heart condition, and if he found out, it would tear him apart. And if her doctor knew this, I don't know what he'd do. I love my mother and don't want her to turn against me, but I know that not saying anything to my How should I handle this situation?

DEAR UPSET: I'm sure you are aware that smoking around oxygen can be disastrous, so for that doctor that your mother is sneaking smokes. Although the cancerous portion

of your mother's lung was removed, her craving for tobacco treated for nicotine addiction. Tell your mother's doctor at once. It

DEAR ABBY: I'm so angry I'm

number of people who are bringing guests to my wedding. A great deal of planning went into making up our guest list, keeping in mind both the size of the room and the cost of the affair, and I resent all these extra people, most of whom I don't even know. Only one person called to ask if

he could bring a guest. Abby, this is not a backyard barbecue; it's a ormal wedding, for God's sake! What should a bride do when the dining room for her sit-down wedding dinner accommodates 210 and the response cards indi cate that 234 will attend? (Inciden tally the dinners cost \$70 a plate.) Has anyone ever telephoned an invited guest who penciled in a

couple of extra guests and said.

date your guests"? I've heard, "There's always room for one more," and I suppose there is - but 24? Any

LONG ISLAND DEAR FURIOUS: If you're asking for my permission to call to say, "Sorry, I can't accommo

date your guests," you have it. (Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2,50 Abby, Wedding Booklet, in care of

the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

I never smoked or drank and my

blood pressure is 140 over 80, but

have no appetite. I hope that som

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Milk problem has solution

and she's been on oxygen ever ready to explode! I am soon to be

DEAR DR. LAMB — I get terrible abdominal pains when I drink milk or use milk products. How can I replace I don't use milk, I may not get enough

DEAR READER - Milk can cause severe abdominal cramping and other who cannot digest the milk sugar Steiner, Brenna Cathleen Hurlactose, and it is fairly common. ley, daughter of Richard B. and You need milk or milk products, Maryanne (Egan) Steiner of He because they provide the best source bron, was born March 15 at Mount of the calcium needed in your diet. Sinai Hospital. The baby's mater

However, you still may be able to use my appetite, and I know that I have lose their appetite, but that does not milk. A product called LactAid pro- to eat to live. I try to eat good foods seem to be your situation. Loss of vides the enzyme that is necessary to and avoid what would be harmful. I'm appetite can be a sign of liver disease digest the lactose in milk. In some not exactly a dietitian, but I just and also can result from stomach or areas, milk already treated with Lac-reached my 85th birthday and weigh colon disorders, or even from perni-tAid is available, or you can get the about 175. I can still get into the old clous anemia. A doctor can identify enzyme and add it to your own milk. Army uniform I got 43 years ago, as any important problems that could ently, LactAid tablets were devel- you can see by the picture I'm send- cause it. oped. You can take one when you eat or drink a milk product. Also, you can take them with you when you eat out to avoid the lactose-intolerance problem. You can get a free sample by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to LactAid, P.O. Box 111,

leasantville, NJ 08232. Many people who have been diagnosed as having a spastic colon actufound in many foods other than dairy products, including many candies and even some medicines. That is why the tablets may be particularly

Many people are on calcium-defi-cient diets because they avoid milk and milk products. This appears to be a big factor in contributing to osteoporosis (dissolving bones) in many middle-aged and older women. Calcium intake also is important during St. James Church the years of skeleton development.

Your

medicine will help me to regain it. Health DEAR READER - Congratula tions on your long, happy life. A good lifestyle certainly helps one to live longer and be healthier, but I urge you to see your doctor. There are many causes for a loss of appetite and some can be quite important DEAR DR. LAMB - I have lost People who are depressed often



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with animals. At top, left, a giant python wraps himself snugly - but not too snugly, thank goodness - around Dr. Jim's shoulders. In bottom photo, a About Town

Manchester WATES will hold its 30th annual awards banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Fiano's

former home of the William Skinner family, and the Log Cabin Restaurant in Holyoke, Mass., on The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return about 5

Club has teacup auction

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. A teacup auction will be held after the

Miller and Grayce Shea, third.

Bridge scores given Manheester AM Bridge Club results for March 18 open-pair championship include:
-North-south: Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin. first: Marion McCarthy and Dean McCarthy, second; Jim Baker and Joyce Rossi, third.

Results for March 21 include: DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second; John Greene and Al Berggren, third. East-west: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, second; Louise

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Stop Moking Sense
7:10. 9. — Amodeus (PG) 8. — Paris.
7:20. 8. — Royald. — Annie Hall (R)
7:20 with Manhattan (PG) 9:15.
Cinestudio — The Ballad of Naroyama 7:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Vision
Quest (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Vision Quest (R) 7:230, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Mask (PG-13)
1:45, 7:10. 9:10. — The Last Drayan
(PG-13) 1:15, 7:40, 10. — Baby ... Secret
of the Lost Legend (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:50. —
The Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45.
— Beveriy Hills (Dop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. —
Friday the 13th Part V — A New
Beginning (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30. —
Witness (R) 1:45, 7:20, 9:50. — The Sure
Thing (PG-13) 1:30, 7:45, 10. — The
Killing Fields (R) 1:15, 7, 9:35.
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UA Theaters East — A Possage to
India (PG) 8. — Missing in Action 2 (R)
7:40, 9:40. — Night Patrol (R) 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — Vision Quest (R) 7, 9:1
— A Nightmare on Eim Street (R)

Plata — Johnny Dangerously (PG 13) 7:15.

Sciences and the National

Mansfield
Translux College Twin — Friday the
13th Part V — A New Beginning (R) 7, 9.
Dr. Strangelove 7 with Being There
(R) 4:30, 9.

/ernen Cine 1 & 2 — Vision Quest (R) 7, 9:10, — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 7:10,

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(PG-13) 7, 9:20. — Baby ... Secret of the
Lost Leaend (PG) 7:10, 9:10. — Porky's
Revenge (R) 7:05, 9:05. — Friday the
13th Part V — A New Beginning (R)
7:05, 9:05. — The Breakfost Club (R)
7:10, 9:10. — Witness (R) 7:15, 9:20.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The Academy of Television Arts and

time Emmy awards. CBS-TV will televise this year's presentation in July with NBC-TV aking over in 1986 and ABC-TV in 1987. Thereafter the awards pres-

Public Records

Releases Sewer lien by Town of Manchester against Barbara A. and John W. Higby, 24 Erie St., \$2,017. Sewer lien by Town of Manches ter against Andrea M. Franklin, 49

Sewer lien by Town of Manchester against Peter J. and Florence A. Sheils, 406 Keeney St., \$1,789. Sewer lien by Town of Manchester against Norman and Gertrude DeBlois, 384 Keeney St., \$1,538.

The first patent for false teeth was granted on March 9, 1822, to Charles Graham of New York City

Sewer lien by Town of Manches-

ter against Frances T. Kurtz and

Frederick K. Kurtz, 38 Erie St.,

Daytime awards

ments with the three major networks to resume televising day-

Hi. Easter bunny

Ian McCary, left, and Alex McCary chat \$1.75 per person, and includes a hot with the Easter bunny. The pair plan to dog, apple juice, potato chips and a attend the Junior Women's Club's cupcake. Bring a camera. There will be a Easter bunny lunch on March 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. The event is open to all children and their families. Lunch costs

raffle for a Cabbage Patch "preemie" doll. By the way, the Easter bunny is Alex and lan's mother, Patricia McCary.

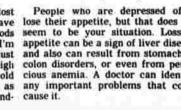
nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The baby has a brother, Matthew, 5, and a sister, Emily, 20 months

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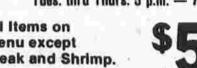
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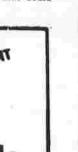
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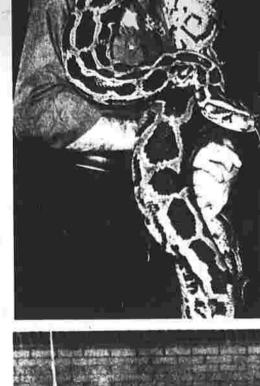














Thursday.

The doctor is in Robert James, also known as Dr. Jim, baby ostrich isn't shy as children pet it entertains Waddell School youngsters as it walks among them. The Waddell School PTA's fine arts committee

Kathryn Roche Girl wins Suzuki contest Kathryn O. Roche of Manchester is the first-prize

winner in the 1985 Connecticut Suzuki Festival sight-reading competition, first-grade division. The festival was held at University of Hartford Hartt School of Music on March 9. Masons meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge 73 of Mason will meet Tuesday at

7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The

Square Head Club, with Clifford C. Holtgren

presiding, will present the master Mason degree

Grand Master of Connecticut Masons, Herbert L.

suite of Grande Lodge officers.

Emanyelson Jr., will make an official visit with his

WATES dine at Fiano's

sponsored James, an area zoologist, on

Restaurant in Bolton. A social hour will start at 6 p.m.

AARP goes to Holyoke Manchester AARP 1275 will visit Wistariahurst, the

East-west: Grayce Shea and Louise Miller, first Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, second: Joe Bossiere and Tom Regan, third. Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first: Ann

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences have entered into agree

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At a meeting on March 18, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: warnen Howland - Zone Change - No. 24 Ford Street (H-39) — Approve a zoning classification of Business III for a parcel of approximately 0.16 acres - 24 Ford Street (effective date April 1, 1985).

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a lob? How office.

A copy of these decisions has been filled in the Town Clerk's office.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 1, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following pelitions: RAYMOND F. DAMATO - ZONE CHANGE - LOVE LANE (D-28) -To change the zoning classification from Residence A t Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approxima-tely 1.33 acres and to approve a General Plan of Develop-ment for the site as shown on the map included in the petitio

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's affice and may be inspected

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street. Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesdoy. April 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

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terminal illness and died six months later, leaving a wife and two small children. TRUE TALE: A 35-year-old founder-owner of a company leasing firm was killed by a drunk driver, leaving a husband and three children under 10 years of

While we read or hear about tragedies such as these daily, we seldom believe they will happen to us. But none of us is immune — and these tragedies do strike along with deaths from normal causes. And even after decades of education designed to prepare both women and men to operate successfully in the business world. the tragedies leave bewildered wives as well as befuddled husbands with little knowledge of the sources of the incomes that helped support the family and its lifestyle. Tragedy is thereby compounded. solely by individuals in this country, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Under the circumstances, it is merely

There are more than 10 million businesses owned reasonable to conclude that women in particular are often in positions where they cannot cope with a tragic situation striking their husbands, says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of the nationwide merchandis ing consulting firm of April-Marcus. Blumenfeld has requently been compelled to deal with the problems of widows and widowers and thus, has worked out a "Tragedy Checklist" to help you prevent a personal

-Manchester at Work



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business. Become familiar with its day-to-day

operation. Find out the value of all assets of the

business, which may include obtaining appraisals by

experts in the field. Learn about your competition and

the likely future trends of the industry in which your

tax obligations of the business, including federal.

state and local taxes. Also, what is the estate tax likely

much as you can about payrolls, pensions, insurance

policies, leases, the timing of loans and interest due

lates, tax laws including possible tax shelters,

Determine the best place you should go if financial aid

8) Discuss with your spouse how unusual or

9) Determine which employees would be most

helpful to you should you be in charge. Discuss pay

10) Become knowledgeable about security systems

how to combat shoplifting or theft or burglary or

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This is a "Tragedy Checklist" for everybody who

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Maine

SACO, Maine (UPI) - The dramatic

economic growth of southern Maine has

created what many in York County

describe as a housing crisis of major

proportions - the demand for homes is

far exceeding the supply.
Saco realtor David Pitman said

Sunday he doesn't expect the supply of

homes in the area to catch up with the

demand until later this year. And until

then, he said home buyers and renters

alike will be facing some steep prices.

Apartment rents in the county area now are starting at about \$300. And

Pitman said home buyers who are "not

too fussy" con-find a single-family

nomes would have sold for no more than

He said it is difficult to find any homes

There are many reasons for the

housing shortage, but a main factor is

the growth of the local economy, which

has attracted new businesses and new

four years," Pitman said. "And York

County is one of the more affluent areas

York County is the fastest growing

income is \$1,500 above the state average

and its unemployment rate is nearly 2

percent lower than the state average.

heated that people are starting to cast

having to settle for a little less than

want and are willing to wait."

expected. But others know what they

He said out-of-state investors also

have their eyes on the area. Investors

are looking at southern Maine as a good

But investments aren't going to

remedy the housing shortage. That

"It takes a while for the supply of

homes to build up," he said. "It takes

time to get plans completed, and then

you have to get the necessary zoning

approval, then the financing. And then

equal," Pitman said, "the situation

year. But who knows, by the time

December comes, there may be more

"As long as everything remains

there's the actual construction.

nomes than home buyers."

investment at cheap prices, he said.

their eyes on York County," Pitman said. "Some of the buying market is

"The Portland market is so over-

The economy is the best it's been in

residents to the area.

of the state."

below \$50,000 that don't need major

house for \$50,000 to \$75,000. Those same

\$23,000 in the early 1970s, Pitman said

emergency business situations should be handled.

scales, hiring, firing, promotion procedures

potential embezzlement

6) Get accurate information about the outstanding

Become acquainted with the accountants, lawyers and bankers serving the business. Learn as

business is

tragedy from turning into a financial one as well 1) Be sure your spouse has a will. Even in the mallest of businesses, it is wise to engage a lawyer to

familiarize yourself with its details. For instance, is the testator - your spouse - naming you sole executor or do you think it's preferable to have a associate) concerned with your welfare?

3) Determine if the business is one you could operate successfully in the event of the death of your husband or wife? Or is the business so dependent on his or her skills and personality that it would be advisable to iquidate it? What would you realize from this 4) If you could manage the business, learn now how

to buy from suppliers and vendors. If the business is a store, learn merchandising, advertising and display

full-time employment about a year ago

and says he runs the hot dog business to

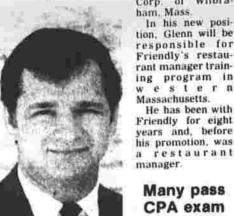
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The top eight cities retained their 1983 mile — \$4,961 miles annually — is 8.63 percent higher than the overall 1984

Business In Brief

Friendly promotes Glenn

Gary Glenn of Manchester has been promoted o training coordinator by Friendly Ice Cream Corp. of Wilbra-



Many pass CPA exam

Ruel graduated in

holic High School

n 1975 from the

College of New Ro-

chelle, and in 1984

from the University

of Connecticu

School of Law. She

served clients in the

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clinic before state

and federal courts.

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responsible for

Friendly's restau-

rant manager train-

He has been with

Friendly for eight

Several Manches passed an examinay the American Institute of Certified Public ecountants, according to an announcement

from the state Board of Accountancy. The successful CPA candidates are Thomas F Casalino of 46 Earl St., Linda S. Cheney of 160 Blueridge Drive, Michael T. Danahy of 181/2 Oak St., James T. Hogan of 141 Bolton St., Beth A. Napoli of 153H Tudor Lane, Nancy P. Shannon of 343 W. Center St. and Sara A. St. Onge of 52

Debra Ruel joins law firm Attorney Debra C. Ruel of East Hartford has

Barlow & Bannon o



CofC taps **NU's chief** Debra C. Ruel

officer of Northeast Utilities, has been elected chairman of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Ellis succeeds DeRoy C. Thomas, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hartford Insurance Group, who has headed the chamber

Ginter joins Fuss & O'Neill

William Ginter of Cromwell has joined Fuss & neers of Manchester as firm. He will be project manager responsible

development

Fuss & O'Neill Gir

ter served more

than 30 years with



year ended Dec. 31, 1984.

the state Depart ment o Transportion. ground includes technical expe rience in survey construction, high way and site design estimating and spe

projects.

William Ginter nouncement by Most recently, he was responsible for management of more than 130 projects involving federa

Bank reports earnings SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. has announced earnings for the

and state programs for municipally maintained

total operating expenses amounted to \$6,337,622, for a net income of \$945,856 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$162,000, for a net income after taxes of \$783,856. This amounted to earnings of \$3.69 per Operating income for 1983 was \$5,551,039 and

Operating income for 1984 was \$7,283,478 and

total operating expenses amounted to \$4,697,948 for a net income of \$853,091 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$138,000 for a net income after taxes of \$715,091. This amounted to earnings of \$3.37 per

Net income for 1984 showed a 9.6 percent ncrease over 1983. Deposits of the bank at year-end 1984 were \$65,466,358. Total assets a year-end were \$70,743,752 compared to total year-end 1983 assets of \$57,7773,165, a 22.4 percent increase.

Mental health talks free GLASTONBURY - Counseling Affiliates will sponsor a series of free seminars on mental

events or additional information, call 659-2697.

health topics at its offices, Suite 15, 131 New under control until 7:07 a.m. Issues discussed in April will include "Biofeed back and the Treatment of Stress-related Illnesses," April 18, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; "Losing

Your Weight and Finding Yourself," April 22, shoving each other. 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.; and "Prevention Versus Crisis Two police officers said they saw Deputy Chief via Early Childhood Counseling," April 30, 7: 30 to Pre-registration is preferred. For a calendar of

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Board uses its knife on selectmen's budget

FOCUS

Teddy bear picnic has huge guest list

WEATHER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER

Citizens' panel due

to review courses

Tuesday, March 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

U.S. denies warning shot

Soviets defend actions of sentry

By Edward Roby United Press International

The Soviet Union said today the Soviet sentry who shot and killed an unarmed U.S. Army officer in East Germany acted properly because the American failed to obey his warnings, including

warning shot.
In the first official comment from Moscow, the official Tass news agency said the Soviet sentry acted "in strict compliance with

Flags at half-mast for Redding native - see page 4

Tass said Nicholson, 37, was discovered breaking into a Soviet military installation near the East German town of Ludwigslust and taking photographs.

stop," Tass said. "When the latter berger said on arrival in Luxemfailed to comply and tried to flee, bourg for a meeting of NATO's the sentry fired a warning shot into Tass said Nicholson failed to stop

despite the warning. "The sentry had to use his and killed the intruder. Defense secretary Caspar Weinberger accused Moscow today of reprehensible" behavior over the

killing of Nicholson "We are convinced the shooting mission in East Germany to be The sentry demanded in Rus- of the major in East Germany was killed in the line of duty by Soviet sian and German that the stranger a totally unjustified act," Wein-troops

nuclear planning group Nicholson's body was flown late Monday to the Rhein-Main Air

Base outside Frankfurt, West Germany, and was taken to a military mortuary. An Army spokesman said today it was not known when the body would be flown to the United States. The member of a U.S. military liaison

U.S. military liaison mission in East Germany had not been suspended by the slaving was shot without any warning, then allowed to lie wounded for a considerable time without medical

matic mission in Berlin said a

formal Army inquest into the

shooting had been ordered but that

Weinberger alleged Nicholson attention while his driver was forced to remain in his car

He added that a few days ago

area where he was not supposed to be but we treated him totally

it could take two weeks to con-"He (Nicholson) was entirely in clude. He said the activities of the place where it was agreed observers can go," Weinberger

Talks on

incidents could be avoided in future, Weinberger replied, "I do

avoided if people are being shot without warning in areas where

Town officer hits 8th man at fire scene

Man suffers burns in rescuing children

A deputy chief in the Town of Manchester Fire Department punched an Eighth Utilities District firefighter in the chin this morning at the scene of a house fire in district territory on Adams Street, to which the police department had mistakenly summoned town firefighters, police said. One tenant was seriously burned after he entered a urning bedroom to rescue two of his children, before firefighters were summoned, his wife said. Town building officials declared the apartment uninhabita

Police said the district firelighter involved in the altercation, Raymond P. Fredericksen II, was not seriously injured and does not plan to press criminal charges against the officer who allegedly hit him. The town officer was Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin rofessional and jurisdictional disputes between the town, which has a paid force, and the district, which relies on a volunteer force.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said this morning he will order a reports of the incident from the town fire department and the police

'WE HAD AN INCIDENT down there," Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said this morning after the fire. H said he did not know the details and would make no decision on any disciplinary action until he has met with Eighth District Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr.

"This thing is being investigated." Rivosa said. " know there's such a thing as provocation." He refused Topliff, who his wife said left for his regular job in West Hartford after the fire was declared "out" at

: 26 a.m., could not be reached this morning. Thomas . O'Marra, district department spokesman, said Topliff would not be available for comment until after O'Marra also refused to comment on the alleged

POLICE SAID THE FIRE began shortly before 6:30 a.m. in the back bedroom of a two-family house at 377 Adams St. occupied by Wayne and Linda Babineau, their three children and another man. Police said they were first on the scene and found

the six residents standing outside, in their night-Wayne Babineau, 27, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of second- and

third-degree burns to his face, thigh and foot, a Linda Babineau, 23, and their children, Jake, 3; Sonya, 2; and Justin, whose age police did not know. without treatment, the spokeswoman said

Linda Babineau said that she and her husband woke to the screams of Jake and Sonya, who slept in a back bedroom where the fire started. "He went right through the fire." Linda Babineau said. "I just thank God my children are alive." Another resident, Roger Dutremble, 45, was treated at the scene for chest pains, police said.

THE LOGS OF BOTH fire departments show that the district department was dispatched to the scene our minutes after the town department, which logged the call at 6:32 a.m. Rivosa said that his men knew there was a mistake and radioed the police dispatcher as soon as the town's fire trucks crossed West Middle Turnpike, which forms part of the Eighth District's

Rivosa said he believes the fire was under control by the time district firefighters took over at the scene. But O'Marra said that Topliff did not declare the fire Police said that, when members of the district lepartment arrived on the scene, firefighters from both departments started shouting profanities at and

, who was in charge of town firefighters at the scene, hit Fredericksen in the face. Please turn to page 10 because of what Morgenthau called

despite shooting By John A. Calicott United Press International GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S.-Soviet irms talks moved into the detailed negotiating stage with three hours of meetings today, unaffected by the killing of an American Army officer by a Soviet soldier in East Germany. Neither side commented on the substance of the meeting, adhering to the news blackout agreed when the talks began March 12.

"We do not expect the incident in East

Germany to affect the talks," a U.S. delegation spokesman said Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, 37, was thot and killed by a Soviet guard on Sunday. Moscow charged he was spying inside a restricted military area, but

Washington denied the allegation. The U.S. arms delegation spokesman said the Geneva talks, now in their third week, were continuing with the first detailed discussion of possible future

defensive anti-missile systems in Max M. Kampelman, overall leader of the U.S. delegation, returned to Geneva from Washington today in time for the first meeting of the respective

sub-groups on space arms. The meeting was held at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Kampelman had been recalled by President Reagan to lobby Congress for additional MX intercontinental missiles on grounds that would bolster the U.S. negotiating position in Geneva. The arms talks began March 12, with the first two weeks mainly devoted to It was decided to get down to specifics

today with a meeting of the sub-groups on space arms. Experts on long-range strategic nuclear weapons . . to meet every Wednesday with Thursdays set aside for sub-delegations on intermediate-range nuclear forces.

Diplomats noted in regards to the shooting of Nicholson that previous superpower arms negotiations always proceeded regardless of major Past talks went ahead, they recalled,

following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the shooting down of a South Korean airliner by a Russian warplane. The Soviet Union is determined to torpedo Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative - known popularly as "Star

Moscow says there must be an end to research into anti-missile systems if the superpowers are to progress toward reducing intercontinental and mediumrange nuclear weapons.

The Soviets also want an existing

international treaty banning "weapons of mass destruction" from outer space extended to all arms. Reagan has repeatedly refused to

the same time offering to share the technology with Moscow and others if such defensive systems prove feasible: Reagan said such an arrangement would permit "Mutual Assured Secur ity" (MAS) to replace the current principle of "Mutual Assured Destruction" (MAD). The MAD doctrine holds that one side could not launch a nuclear attack without risking retaliation by the

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from year-ago levels, with a 16-cent last month by Hertz, a unit of RCA Corp. Study says women gained, too

DETROIT - Lower gasoline prices,

and the increased efficiency of new

cars, were not enough to prevent the

average cost of owning and operating a

largest cities from rising to a record

49.61 cents per mile last year, a study

The 6.6 percent increase in the cost of

driving a typical new compact car

year to operate the vehicle, Hertz Corp.

categories of price, interest rates,

insurance, taxes and maintenance

more than offset lower prices at the

gasoline pumps and the increased

The new figures top the previous

Hertz said the rising costs in the

said in a study released Sunday.

Irving Scott of Summer Street, operator of

Scottie's Hot Dogs, gets his equipment

Minorities made work strides in 70's

By Douglas Stevenson United Press International

efficiency of new cars.

WASHINGTON - Minorities and women made signficant gains in employment during the 1970s due largely to affirmative action programs and the guidelines should be continued despite criticism from the Reagan The study found, for example, that blacks' share of the job market ncreased by 15 percent during the decade with the majority of those jobs in higher paying categories. Women increased their share in the job market by 19 percent, the report said. Hispanics share of the market jumped 50 percent The 100-page study, "A Decade of New Opportunity: Affirmative Action in the 1970s," was written by Herbert Hammerman, a private consultant and former staff member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. and was published by the Washington based Potomac Institute, an independ-

ent research organization. "Ironically, this positive evidence flation and an increasing number of comes at a time when the critics of female householder families," he said.

other high government officials - are waging a campaign to strip the program of basic elements," Harold C. Fleming, president of the

Compact car costs take a jump

The rental-leasing firm said the drop

in 1983 to 46.53 cents per mile marked

that ownership and operating costs had

Los Angeles continued to lead the

San Francisco was second at 58:16

nation as the most expensive city in

which to operate a new car at 60.69 cents

cents, up 3.5 cents from 1983. New York

followed by Miami at 53.47 cents. up 3.4

cents; Chicago at 52.74 cents, up 3.3

cents: Denver at 51.91 cents, up 4.1

cents; St. Louis at 51.57 cents, up 4.0

rankings, the study showed.

cents from 1983.

cents; and Seattle at 50.58 cents, up 3.5

All 20 cities experienced a rise in costs

was third at 57.25 cents, up 2.7 cents:

a mile, 3.8 cents higher than in 1983.

only the second time since World War II

Potomac Institute. The EEOC, for example, decided this year to emphasize investigation of individual discrimination complaints rather than widespread "pattern and practice" instances of discrimination. In addition, the Justice Department is entering court cases opposing judicially-ordered remedies to implement affirmative action programs. Fleming conceded employment gains by minorities and women "have been uneven, and in most areas parity is still

"But the trend is unmistakably in the direction of equal opportunity, particularly in the higher positions that were for so long closed to the traditional victims of discrimination, he said. "To the extent that it has been been successful, therefore, its achievements have been made in the face of the

countervailing effect of poverty, stag-

According to the report:

ranged from a high of more than 5 cents

per mile reported in Houston to a low of

just under 2 cents per mile for

Cost-per-mile figures are based on a

normally equipped compact car, such

as a Ford Tempo, bought new and

driven 10 000 miles annually for five

Figures include purchase price.

including tax, loan interest, deprecia-

tion, insurance and license fees, aver-

age repairs and maintenance, and

gasoline and other service station

The 20-city average of 49.61 cents per

national average of 45.67 cents recorded

Cincinnati, the study said.

· Blacks' overall share of the job market rose from 10.1 percent in 1970 to 11.6 percent in 1980, an increase of 15 percent with the increase concentrated in higher paid jobs. Officials and managers rose from 1.9 percent to 4 percent, up 104 percent in 10 years while the number of black professionals rose from 2.3 percent to 4.3 percent, an

· Women's share of the job market rose from 34.4 percent to 41 percent, an increase of 19 percent. The biggest increases were in the top three white collar categories of officials and managers, professionals and

· Hispanics overall share jumped from 3.6 percent to 5.4 percent, an icnrease of 50 percent. Echoing a study released last summer by the Labor Department, the report also said that businesses welcome affirmative action policies because of a positive correlation between the programs and performance. Fleming said affirmative action "has moved our society measurably closer to "The gap remaining," he says, "is to

Study says 1 of 5 cheat

The IRS poll was conducted b Yankelovich, Skelly and White last summer for the IRS poll and published in the April issue of Psychology Today

on income tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One in five Americans admit cheating on their income taxes and most say they do it because the system is unfair, says an Internal Revenue Service survey reported in Psychology Today magazine But the 2,000 people surveyed said they believe 41 percent of all taxpayers cheat and speculated the average taxpayer was almost as likely to overstate deductions as underreport income.

the democratic goal of equal wide to justify relaxing ... and abandon ing methods of proved effectiveness."

Now hear this

Brendan Peterman, left, and David Lancette, try out stethoscopes on each other during Blue Shutter Nursery School's Community

Celebration. Firefighters and policemen visited the nursery school, which is located in Trinity Covenant Church.

Goetz appears, but doesn't testify

version of the shooting.

afraid they would mug him.

Ramseur, 19, and Troy Canty, 19,

appeared before the panel last week

Both said they contradicted Goetz'

By Phillip Newman United Press International

NEW YORK - Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz made a brief appearance at the district attorney's offices today but did not testify before a grand jury about why he shot and seriously wounded four teenagers. been scheduled to waive immunity from prosecution and testify before the

"He offered to testify but the district attorney refused our testimony," said Goetz's lawyer, Barry Slotnick, as the two emerged from the district attornev's office mobbed by hundreds of reporters, photographers and

in the district attorney's refusal of his His lawyer had said earlier that Goetz was eager to tell a grand jury his version of the events that catapulted him to national attention. Goetz was in Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's office from 8: 20 a.m. to about 10: 30 a.m. It would have been the first time Goetz told a grand jury his version of

22 after one of the four teenagers asked As the confessed gunman was hurried out of the offices by a police escort to an awaiting black sedan, reporters were slammed against cars in the crowd and several television crews' cameras were

what happened on a a subway train Dec

A grand jury in January declined to indict Goetz for attempted murder opting instead to charge him with llegal possession of three weapons. He has pleaded innocent to those charges A second grand jury was convened

taped Dec. 29, three days before attempted murder charges against freelance writer previously made pub- Goetz. was made without Goetz's The grand jury gave Goetz a one-day postponement on its deadline for his On it, the subway gunman said he felt appearence. Last week, the jurors like a cornered rat in the subway train warned the subway gunman to appear

Two of Goetz's victims James just like a rat."

Goetz claims he shot the four see the full videotaped statement that teenagers in self-defense after one of Goetz gave to New Hampshire police

On Monday, Goetz' neighbor, aivra said he believes the phone conversation

riedman, said she testified about a tape was partially responsible for the

that day and, "The way I responded was by 10 a.m. Monday or not testify at all.

lephone conversation with Goetz she dismissal by an earlier grand jury of

There was speculation Goetz may have offered to read a statement but no answer the panel's questions, resulting Reagan team awaits vote

WASHINGTON — The House decides the late of the MX missile today and a White House spokesman said the vote will be "very, wery close."
With only a few hours to go,
President Reagan met with wavering House members and made
phone calls urging approval of the
controversial weapon to back up
arms negotiations with the Soviets,
deputy White House spokesman
Larry Speakes said. Opponents
charge the vote is a guns-or-butter
choice.

It's "very, very close," Speakes told reporters.

The crucial ballot on whether to spend \$1.5 billion this year for 21 missiles was expected in late afternoon.

outcome close — perhaps hinging on a half-dozen members — Reagan and chief U.S. arms control negotiator, Max Kampelman, summoned back from talks to Consus Switzerland, lobbled in Geneva, Switzerland, lobbled One White House aide said the administration has sensed some

An anti-MX lobbyist, laying o his side's assessment, said, "It's difficult; it's possible."

movement "in our direction" on

Speaking Monday to 100 House nembers, driven to the White House on buses the administration provided, Reagan declared, "Tomorrow's vote in the House could very well spell the difference arms reduction efforts.

viciously and savagely, just like that,

Goetz' lawyers decided he should

testify after they failed to win assuran-

would hear the full tape recording and

Barry Slotnick, one of the lawyers.

ces from the prosecutor the grand jury