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



Your Money's Worth

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

must or wants to learn about a business. Use it

Prepare yourself if you must take over in the world of

This is a "Tragedy Checklist" for everybody who

Growth

haunts

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

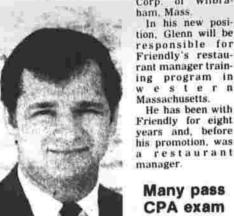
charges_

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

law school's lega

clinic before state

and federal courts.

national, state

Hartford and local

1971 from East Ca

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

BOLTON

Board uses its knife on selectmen's budget

FOCUS

Teddy bear picnic has huge guest list

WEATHER

Not so cold tonight; sunny Wednesday

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

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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

eighth-grade health course. Following a surprise recomdation by Chairman Leonard E. Seader, the board voted unanimously to appoint members Richard Dyer, Bernice E. Cobb and Susan L. Perkins to work with Superintendent James P. Kennedy committee. The committee will study health and family life

In addition, the board voted to

psychiatrist or psychologist to assist members once the committee is established Seader said he hopes the threemember subcommittee, headed by Dyer, will have selected the

In a related matter, Allan time for the board's approval Chesterton, director of curriculum during its April 29 meeting at and instruction, announced his committee will review the mental Seader suggested that the advihealth unit of the eighth-grade sory committee consist of representatives of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the Parent Teacher Association Council and the Manchester Medical Asso ciation, two parents of junior high school students, a teacher, a school

course this summer and report to The board's move took parents

"I'm very happy to hear it." said

'I think this will get us on the

road to a solution to what has been,

problem, but one for which there

are answers," Seader told the

audience of about 35 following the

vote at Illing Junior High School

up until now, a controversia

consistently spoken out against the course at school board meetings. "That was in our original peti added it," said his wife, Esther, referring to the idea of hiring a psychologist or psychiatrist. 'I think it's an excellent idea. said school board member Gloria DellaFera, "and I am pleasantly

"Frankly, I have been a little used in the unit. The course, taught at Bennet and discouraged," she added. Illing junior high schools, is at the DellaFera is one of three Repubcenter of a sometimes-heated and licans on the board who has been critical of the board's actions on In November, parents submitted At a the board's Feb. 25 meeting. to school officials 11 complaints concerning various sections of the DellaFera, Cobb and H. John

course, including one petition carrying at least 188 names of of the course, "Focus On Welparents protesting the entire lness." The "Life Cycles" unit With the voluntary assistance of Dr. Tanash Atoynatan of the

An Oscar-winning forecast

Today: sunny. Highs around 50. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: clear and not as cold. Lows 28 to 33. Winds becoming light

west. Wednesday: mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Karen Kaas, 8, of 7 Lewis St., a fourth

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

scattered thunderstorms over western Texas and northeast Mexico,

while the debris from earlier thunderstorms can be seen over easter

Texas and Oklahoma. A band of snow producing clouds extends from

Arizona to Montana. Rain producing clouds can be seen along the

coast in the Pacific Northwest. Clouds can also be seen over New

Mexico and over the Central Plains.

to evaluate the "Life Cycles" unit

covers topics such as human

sexuality and venereal disease.

growth and development, human

The board however, approved

the motion and scheduled two

workshops for Saturday and for

April 13 in which they will examine

all of the books, films and papers

Instructional Materials Review Committee evaluated the complaints and submitted two reports n January and February. Following recommendations on the reports, school board members eliminated two sets of filmstrips from the course concerning teen-

Peopletalk

Not-so-funny politics

Not all the punch lines drew laughs at the Gridiron Club dinner in Washington this weekend and among the bombs were a couple of one-liners from President audience reacted with groans, then sience, when Reagan referring to his farm policy, said, "I



President Reagan House aide Michael Deaver found little to chuckle over in a series of jokes about the BMW he bought with a diplomatic discount while in Europe preparing an upcoming

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin left very early and missed Treasury Secretary James Baker's joke about the deaths of Soviet presidents. The show marked the 100th anniversary of the club, which brings together journalists and government officials to make fun of each

Quilt of many names

The people at the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford, went to all ends to find celebrities for their fund-raising project - a quilt with the autographs of 80 entertainers, writers and

Violinist Isaac Stern was tracked down through his grocery store and Katharine Henburn was reached by a vaguely addressed letter sent to the

The quilt marks the school's 90th anniversary and officials plan to raffle it off Saturday to raise or vans. About 90 luminaries were sent a swatch of fabric and indelible pen to sign it with and actors Art Carney, Bette Davis, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, singer Dionne Warwick, playwright Neil Simon and Sens. Christopher J. Dodd and Lowell Weicker, cartoonist Garry Trudeau and writer William F. Buckley Jr. were among those responding. "It's been appraised at \$1,200 without the value

of the signatures, just on its technical merit," said school personnel director Judy Embleton Not all of the squares came back signed however. "We must have sent Henry Kissinger's out several times, but it just kept coming back marked 'address unknown," Embleton said.

Quote of the day

Chicago Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry. refusing to strike down laws barring the installation of lights at ivy-covered Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs: "Justice is a southpaw and the Cubs just don't

Let Mom worry about it

Little Jennifer Harrington, 18 months, of Sunderland, Mass., who doesn't have to worry about taxes at her age, plays on the floor as her mother, Mrs. Nancy Harrington, gets some tips from Taxpayer Service Representative Margaret Katulka of Springfield and Nicholas Catsoulis of Longmeadown at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley. Income tax is due by April 15.

Typing marathon

Gayle Lizak of Wyandotte, Mich., wants to become the world's typing champion, and she's going all the way to Australia to achieve her goal. Lizak, 33, will challenge Violet Gibson Burns of Australia, the current champion, in a one-on-one match in Sydney Friday at the Royal Easter Show, Australia's giant industrial and agricultu

In 1980, Burns set the world record for marathon typing at 214 hours, earning her a spot n "The Guinness Book of World Records." Lizak, s former executive secretary for a Detroit-area advertising agency, is currently studying to become a court reporter and says she has typed around the clock for up to four days while working as a secretary

Mayor with hair

The producers of "Mayor," the play about New York Mayor Ed Koch, made a serious mistake in casting the lead role Lenny Wolpe, who will play the bald mayor, has full head of hair. "They did exactly as I wanted," Koch said, "I said 'get a guy with hair' and they got a guy with hair. Wolpe, 34, was introduced to the press at the mayor's office and quickly conceded that Koch has had a much longer run than any of the shows he has been in. The play is based on Koch's best-selling autobiography, "Mayor."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny. Highs 45 to 52. Tonight: clear and not so cold. Lows 26 to 34. Wednesday: mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s except in the 50s along the south coast and Cape Cod. Maine: Sunny and windy today. Highs in the 30s north to lower and mid 40s south. Fair tonight. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Mostly sunny Wednesday except partly sunny southwest sections. Highs in the 40s north to

New Hampshire: Sunny and windy today. Highs in the 30s north to lower and mid 40s south. Fair tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Partly sunny Wednesday, Highs n the 40s north to 50s south. Vermont: Sunny and a bit cool today. Highs in the 40s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the 50s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 60s and 70s Thursday cooling to the 50s by Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday, cooling to the 30s by Saturday.

Vermont: Mild through the period with a chance of showers each day. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows mainly in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday Chance of showers Saturday

Highs in the 40s north to 50s

south. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

Across the nation

Rain will extend over the northern two-thirds of the Pacific coast with rains howers an snow across the northern half of the Plateau and the northern Rockies. Rain and snow will also reach from the Dakotas across eastern Montana. Rain and thundershowers will be scattered over eastern portions of Oklahoma and Texas Highs will be in the 40s from

the northern Pacific coast across the northern half of the Plateau the northern Rockies, the northern Plains, northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes through southern New England. Highs will reach the upper 30s over northern Maine, the 70s over the desert Southwest and from the southern half of the Plains across Arkansas and the Gulf of Mexico states, with the low 80s over southern Texas.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 014 Play Four: 9993 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 568 New Hampshire daily: 2848

Rhode Island daily: 4915

Massachusetts daily: 9972

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National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Central Pacific

Coast region, the Gulf coast and the lower Mississippi Valley with:

snow in parts of the Central Plains region. Elsewhere, the weather will:

be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures

in parenthesis) Atlanta 47(71), Boston 34(65), Chicago 48(70),

Cleveland 39(77), Dallas 60(78), Denver 32(65), Duluth 31(43),

Houston 64(80), Jacksonville 46(80), Kansas City 50(61), Little Rock

56(78), Los Angeles 42(57), Miami 67(78), Minneapolis 36(53), New

Orleans 62(80), New York 40(64), Phoenix 48(72), St. Louis 52(73),

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San Francisco 40(50), Seattle 38(48), Washington 41(75).

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Day-care centers too close; ZBA will have to act again

decided Monday night to "hold in abevance" last month's approval Manchester Child Guidance Clinic of a Russell Street day-care center the school system's five-member because of an error found by the zoning enforcement officer. certificate of approval will allow

the applicant. Theresa Shapleigh. to reapply for a special exception and a variance - both of which are needed under the regulations. The application can then be the subject age suicide and venereal disease of a public hearing April 22. Shapleigh's original application mined, they were not appropriate in February was for a special for eighth-graders. forcement Officer Thomas R O'Marra found that another day

care center - at Center Congregational Church - is within 2,000 feet of the proposed center. Zoning regulations prohibit nursery schools within 2,000 feet of each other, unless a variance is granted O'Marra said Monday night that the Center Nursery School is 875 to 925 feet "as the crow flies" from

the proposed day-care center at 115

school was within the 2,000-foot limit when the application was The special exception which the

aware that the Center Church

board approved last month is in effect "for something that doesn't exist," O'Marra said Monday. He said a permit for the day-care center could not be granted based on the ZBA's approval last month. O'Marra had recommended that the ZBA reconsider its action and suspend the filing of the certificate of approval. An action of the board does not become legal until a certificate is filed with the town

clerk, according to Carol Zebb, assistant planning director. In order not to delay Shapleigh's certificate approvals from the state Department of Health, ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian encouraged Shapleigh, who was present Monday night, to file another application immediately in time for qualify for the deadline

for the April meeting. Shapleigh said Monday night that she had already submitted

O'Marra told the zoning board that neither he nor Shapleigh, was care center based on the action taken by the ZBA last month. She had also received approval of the center from town Fire Chief John

She said Monday night that she had planned to secure other permits as early as next week and be ready to open the center in three to four weeks "at the maximum." The ZBA must conduct another public hearing, on both the special exception and the variance. I approved, the decision would be notice appears in the newspaper Hachadourian said.

O'Marra said he did not see any legal problems with the action. He added that Shapleigh was acting in good faith and was distressed about the finding. O'Marra said there was no intent to circumvent Hachadourian called the plans

for a second application a "relikely based on the circumstances Hachadourian said that the ZBA

Park gets more money Theresa M. Parla, second from left, president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, stands at the site of the future Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park at Center and Main streets with Glenn Beaulieu, left, president of the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, and Robert Bagge, vice president of the committee Parla gave the veterans'

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In Brief

group a check for \$15,000 from the land trust, which acted as a conduit for the award from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. The veterans' group sent 15,000 letters to Manchester residents last week in an effort to raise \$10,000 to complete its fund drive, Beaulieu said. The veterans have raised about \$55,000 so far to establish the park, which will be dedicated on Memorial Day, May 27.

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Barbed wire, litter gripes mean store can't build shed

Monday night denied a request by Callahan Oil Co., representing Grampy's Corner Store and gasoline station at 706 Main St., to install a small storage shed for empty soda bottles on the

The ZBA members denied the request for a special exception and several complaints about the property. The complaints were about a bed wire fence and litter from ZBA Chairman Edward Hacha-

dourian said the store had "full knowledge" of the need to dispose of bottles when it first applied for a special exception. The business station to a combination station and convenience store in October

Hachadourian called the company's failure to previously make

ZBA Vice Chairman Harry Reinhorn questioned the legality of barbed wire on top of the fence behind the store. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra Associates to permit the sale of said Monday that barbed wire is accessory travelers' items, such not permitted within a 440 feet of a

not seen such a statement. There are homes on Myrtle Street adjacent to Grampy's. Thomas Swim, representing Calahan Oil, said the store wanted the children climbing over the fenced in area where the bottles have been

of the occupants. He said he had

In answer to the complaints about rubbish in the rear of the the situation will improve because the company has hired a new store manager. He also said that an trictions on adjacent streets as Department had told the company

by the ZBA. They were:

classes in her home. The variance

was granted for five more years

with the condition that no more

than five students be allowed in the

A special exception for S

Bridget Church to run a bazaar and

property from June 17 to June 22

Conditions included parking res

recommended by Police Chief

and Daniel Sullivan to use

third-floor attic for living space in

their single-family home at 5

Tanner St. The family would not be

allowed to rent the space under

· A variance to allow Leonilda

Robert Lannan.

Finnegan resigns EDC seat as cigarettes, candy, soda, coffee James W. Finnegan, a Manchester real estate snacks and non-prescription med onsultant and appraiser, has resigned from the cines, at a proposed Exxon gasotown's Economic Development Commission. line service station at 112V Buck-'Recently developed business interests, both locally and out of state, will require constant A variance to allow Olga Verro attention for at least the next year." Finnegan said of 29 Ridge St. to conduct sewing

> Finnegan said in his letter that since the Buckland Industrial Park has been completed, "it is an opportune time to take a break. EDC members are appointed to the commission by the general manager for five-year terms. The ission oversees development in the town's industrial parks.

in a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss

Program gets more help

Board of Education members voted unanimously Monday night to hire one additional teacher and one additional staff aide to teach an additional four to six emotionally disturbed students in the system's Adolescent Day Treatment Program at he former Highland Park School. The cost of the additional staff will be about

\$8,000 for the rest of this year, and about \$30,000 for next year, said Richard Cormier, director of special education. Cormier said the additional funds will come from existing sources and will not exceed the current or the proposed 1985-86 budgets.

McCavanagh wants car bills

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said a package of proposed legislation dealing with the automobile sales and repair industry would strengthen the position of consumers.

The package includes a bill that would give used car buyers warranty protection and require dealers to disclose the history of each car sold. Other bills in the package would provide for undercover investigations of car repair shops that make allegedly fraudulent repairs, guaranty that a customer is informed of any new car's flood damaged condition, increase the penalties for odometer tampering and protect customers from charges for unnecessary repair work. 'That's the way to give the consumer a fair break," McCavanagh said in a news release

Health clinic set for April

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, Monday, April 1, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Balf in little hurry to build new I-park

Preliminary engineering work Balf bought the land in July from has begun on a 30-acre site the Balf the estate of the Hackett family for Co. purchased last year to develop \$449,000. The triangular-shaped Newington-based company's vice president said Monday.

But Balf Vice President Edward G. Gilligan said development of the site, which is near the Georgia-Pacific plant on North Main Street is not currently a high priority for

'This is nothing that we're pushing hot and heavy," he said. Gilligan said Balf was trying to work with abutting landowners to develop a larger site that would be suitable mainly for light industry and warehouses. The company has not yet decided whether to act as the general contractor for the park or to sell lots to other developers,

tion and then after that we'll just next to an established freight line wait and see." Gilligan said.

begin at the 30-acre site, Balf must first obtain an excavation permit and site plan approval from ing the work, he said.

"We'll do the rough site prepara- Gilligan called the land's location

Street on the west, the Penn Central rail line on the north and the Hockanum River on the Before construction work can

Manchester planning and zoning authorities, Gilligan said. No timetable has been set for completwhat kind of response the park might draw. However, he said its location was a good one, citing the railroad line that runs beside it. While he said rail transportation

"a big plus."

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Almanac Today is Tuesday, March 26, the 85th day of 1985 with 280 to follow The moon is moving toward its first phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Venus and Mars. Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries. They include poet Robert Frost in 1875. playwright Tennessee Williams in 1911, conductor-composer Pierre Boulez in 1925 (age 60), and actors Leonard Nimoy, in 1931 (age 54) and Alan Arkin in 1934 (age 51).

The evening stars are Mercury.

On this date in history: In 1859, astronomers reported sighting a new planet in an orbit near that of Mercury. They named it Vulcan. It's now believed to have been a "rogue asteroid" making a one-time pass close to the sun

In 1975, the city of Hue, South Vietnam, fell to the North Vietnamese army. In 1979, Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty at the White House. ending 30 years of hostilitie Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat gave

President Jimmy Carter credit for

the so-called Camp David

Today in history

On March 26, 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine for immunization against polio. Salk is shown here holding two bottles of his vaccine at the University of Pittsburgh Research Laboratory three years later.



Reagan said Monday the United States has registered a protest with the Soviet Union over what a State Department spokesman called the "murder" of Mai Arthur Nicholson Sunday. The Soviet Union claimed Nicholson and a second

Army officer were spying in a restricted area. Reagan said the Soviets "have expressed their regret" over Nicholson's death, but a White House ide said later there appeared to be no remorse in the regrets expressed in Potsdam, East Germany, and Washington Nicholson, 37, a 16-year Army veteran and a

Russian linguist, had been at the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in Potsdam since 1982 He was shot in the chest Sunday afternoon in

Ludwigslust, East Germany, 85 miles northwest of Berlin and near Schwerin, where several Soviet military installations are located. The shooting was the first line-of-duty fatality involving a member of the mission, officials said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan tried to telephone Nicholson's wife, Karen, in Berlin to express his sorrow but she was on her way to

the airport and the call would be made again today. Reagan appeared determined not to let the shooting sidetrack hopes for a summit with the Soviet Union's new leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. The president told reporters that rather than harming chances of a meeting with Gorbachev, it

Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said Nicholson was shot after he and a second Army officer were caught 'red-handed' photographing a Soviet military Reagan flatly rejected charges that Nicholson was

a spy, insisting the officer was in an unrestricted area

'would make me more anxious to go to one.'

and that monitoring activities were within U.S. rights This is a tragedy that never should have happened We've challenged that. We have already registered our protest over the tragic death of this man." he said Reagan said the superpowers, under the agreement dividing Germany after World War II, are allowed to have 14 representatives each — 14 Americans in East Germany and 14 Soviets in West Germany.

"We were doing nothing except what was empowered under the agreement." he said. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt said the Soviet version of events was "wrong, dead wrong, "There was no justification for this murder." Bur said. "When attacked, the two-man patrol was not in a restricted area and no Soviet forces were visible," he



MAJ. ARTHUR NICHOLSON, JR. 'the perfect young man'

Flags fly at half-mast in Redding

REDDING (UPI) - A neighbor of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. said that neither the slain officer nor his family considered his ssignment in Germany to be all that dangerous.

"They said it was like living in a postcard," said Paul H. Smith, who watched Nicholson grow from junior in high school when the family settled in Redding to an officer in the military.

Nicholson, 37, was shot and killed by a Soviet officer in East Germany Sunday. The Soviets accused Nicholson of spying and said he was "caught red-handed," Flags flew at half-mast Monday as residents expressed sorrow over the Nicholson's death, who

they remembered as "the perfect "He was the finest kid I've ever known. If my kids could grow up half as nice as he is. I'd think I did . one hell of a job as a parent," said

Redding First Selectwoman Mary Anne Guitar said she had been trying to make contact with Nicholson Sr., who were vacationing in Florida and were unavaila-

Guitar said Nicholson's father was a retired Navy commander "He was following in his father's footsteps," she said. "His father was so proud of him." Robert Roth, the youth's guidance counselor at Joel Barlow Regional High School said as a high school student, Nicholson was

somewhat unique." "He stood out, in part because few students at that time expressed any interest in the military." Roth said

mission in 1982 and lived in West Berlin with his wife Karen and their 8-year-old daughter.

An aunt of Nicholson's wife said the slain officer was a "handsome. capable young man" who never discussed his military work. "He never told anyone what he did," said Evelyn Webster, who was comforting Nicholson's inlaws at their Cambridge, Md. home Monday.

She said his in-laws had been called by their daughter late Sunday night and told that their son-in-law had been shot and killed. "She (Karen) knew very

Webster said because of overnot been able to visit his in-laws

U.S. releases events' sequence in the shooting

By United Press International

The State Department sequence of events Sunday surrounding the death of Maj. Arthur Nicholson of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in East Germany: 3:30 p.m., German time: Nicholson and his driver, Sgt. Jess Schatz, arrive at a point near Highway 191 just north of a restricted military zone near Schwerin n the northwestern part of the German Democratic Republic. No Soviet troops are visible. The two men

ere "monitoring Soviet military activities.

3: 50 p.m.: A single Soviet soldier appears from the forest, fires one shot at the marked U.S. Army sedan and then fires two or three other shots. Nicholson is hit in the chest by one of the shots. As he falls, he says to Schatz, "Jess, I've been shot."

When the shots are fired, Nicholson is some distance from the car and Schatz is in or near the vehicle and ducked when he hears the shots. The Soviet soldier is joined by several others who keep Schatz from going to Nicholson's aid. Schatz is ordered back to his vehicle

4:50 p.m.: One hour after Nicholson was shot, a Soviet medical aid team arrives but the major is dead. Schatz is ordered by the Soviet soldiers to stay in his

Potsdam is informed by the Soviets of the shooting. The first Americans arrive on the scene at 9:30 p.m. Schatz is unable to leave his car until just before the Nicholson's body is transported to West Berlin late Sunday and flown to West Germany late Monday.

6 a.m. EST: President Reagan is awakened and briefed, about 16 hours after the shooting, by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

11 a.m. EST: Oleg Sokolov, the second-ranking diplomat in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, seas assignments. Nicholson had arrives at the State Department to express regrets to assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt about the

A postwar arrangement

Missions had sanctioned approval to spy

By United Press International The military liaison missions that the Western powers and the Soviet Union set up in each other's German occupation headquaters in 1945 have over the years developed into officially sanctioned spy operations. when the Soviet Union and the

Walters out of council post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vernon Walters, President Reagan's choice to replace Jeane Kirkpatrick as U.N. ambassador will not be a member of the National Security Council, administration officials

The decision will make Walters less independent than Kirkpatrick. an aim of Secretary of State George Shultz who wants the administration to speak more as

Western powers were military for official information. allies and Germany was split into four zones - American,

British, French and Soviet. Originally, the intent of the liaison officers try to ditch their nels of communication among the four Allied armies. But as the wartime cooperation began to break down in the late 1940s, the missions developed into officially sanctioned intelligence

Officers and their staffs of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission are officially attached to the Soviet army headquarters in Potsdam, a few miles from West Berlin inside East Germany. There is a parallel Soviet military mission in Frankfurt.

West Germany, officially attached to U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg. In theory, the missions are matters, such as notification of

In fact, both sides play what one former officer described as "cops and robbers" in which latest incident

The rules of the game say the military license plates.

The Soviets use Soviet-made Volgas and U.S. military sen- the U.S. mission is sent back to eye out for them and report any

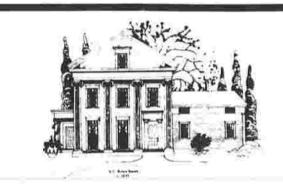
U.S. military installations. The U.S. Army mission in East Germany uses American-made sedans, but some of them, according to mission officers. are discreetly hopped up so they can lose their Soviet or East into positions that might supposed to deal with liaison German shadows, if necessary. Officers have reported shots

Soviet military zones but none

However, the game-playing missions was to provide chan-shadows and sneak looks at new has turned rough more than weapons, installations and once, including one case in which a U.S. officer was drugged and his East German hotel room was officers and their drivers must searched for information he be in uniform and their cars must might have obtained from Soviet be officially marked and carry or East German intelligence

The information gathered by

tries are instructed to keep an the Defense Intelligence Agency. which shares it with the rest of appearance by the Soviets near the U.S. intelligence community The most valuable function the mission serves is as sort of an official early warning system, able to report on any large-scale forces before they could come threaten NATO troops in West



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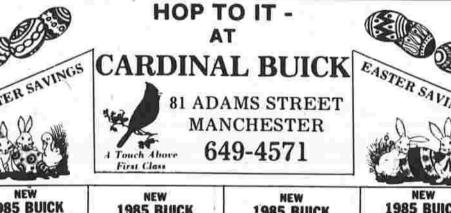
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OPINION

When banks fail, who really holds the bag?

Yet another banking crisis. Last year about now, Continental Illinois, one of the largest banks in the country, was going down in a multi-billiondollar splash; this year we have a run on the Ohio savings and loan associations forcing the governor to close down 71 of them. For an industry which has inexplicably gotten the adjective "conservative" associated with it, banking does supply us with an inordinate number of thrills and

The pictures of hundreds of depositors standing in line to get their money out of institutions they have lost faith in, reminds people of the terrible bank crash of 1930 to 1933. What's been going on in Ohio, however, should not be a harbinger of history repeating itself.

Fifty years ago the Federal Reserve Board did not do its job. As runs developed and banks began calling the board to loan them money to cover the rush of withdrawals, the Fed did not respond. It demanded high grade collateral for loans at a time when the collateral backing up almost all loans was going bad. When the Federal Reserve should have been pumping money into the system by every means possible, it stood still and, by miscalculation and misunderstanding of its purpose, let the whole structure fall down the



gorge and into the river

THAT IS NOT HAPPENING TODAY. The quickest and best way to kill off a bank run is to have plenty of money in the vault so that when people line up to make withdrawals the dough is waiting for them. That is being done. The Fed has been moving to make sure that money is there when depositors panie

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

But if we are escaping total collapse and the loss of all the savings of millions of people a la 1930 there are costs nevertheless. When the Fed moves to cover depositor panies and bad loans with billions of dollars it does so, by printing the money. You print enough money and you cause

nflation. In effect some depositors are protected from losing all their money by devaluing the purchasing power of all other savings through

How much is enough printed money for inflation we will leave for the experts to decide but the repeated disasters of the banking business these ast five years may be contributing to the present our to five percent rate. (The administration and the pro-Russian editorialists act as though this were low: in actuality these rates work out to mean that every dollar you save loses nearly a third of its buying power every five years)

The telling thing about the recent book troubles is that they are avoidable. Even the banks in trouble because of low prices in agriculture and oil can blame much of their difficulties on themselves. Banks went out and sold farmers on loans whose prepayment was predicated on continuing and continuing inflation: other banks oaded up on oil loans when good, standard banking practice says it is dangerous to lend too much money to one company or one industry.

SOME OF THE WORST and most expensive horrors stem from lending to borrowers whose businesses the bankers did not understand. This is

and Loan of Cincinnati whose troubles precipitated the Ohio crisis. They got involved in what is called the repo and reverse repo business, which we are told is not a shell game, but a serious part of American finance. If it is, it is one that only a few people with computer brains can keep track of. It is nothing for a bunch of hick bankers to put

the life savings of working people into. Moreover, as is almost invariably the case with these blow-ups, it is now being alleged the auditors of the now bankrupt repo firm, did their work with 'gross negligence." Experience should have taught bankers long since that they cannot rely on formal financial statements when investing other people's money. A banker's first job is to the safety of the money deposited with him, the second is the rate of return on its investment.

The billions lost by the huge American money center banks in foreign loans are but the repos situation on a larger scale. Bankers lent this money to people and institutions with insufficient collateral whose operations they were vastly ignorant of. Much of the money was, evidently, simply stolen, leaving millions of South American peons and North Americans saps left to hold the bag and pay the bills



Fine showing by Girl Scouts

Manchester's Girl Scouts made a fine showing at the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's annual dinner Saturday.

For one thing, Beth Wilt of 57 Lexington Drive was given the "Thanks" badge, Girl Scouting's highest adult award. Wilt is leader of Manchester's Senior Troop 2, and has actively recruited girls from other towns which have no senior troops. She's also chairwoman of the Wider Opportunities Committee, a group which selects girls to go to national and international Scouting events.

Also taking a bow Saturday was Marge Kelsey of 28 Autumn St., who accepted her 35-year membership pin in Girl Scouting. On March 17, Kelsey, leader of Cadette Troop 10 for more than 30 years, was presented the prestigious St. George's Award from the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut for her contributions to her church, St. Mary's Episcopal, and to Girl Scouting.

Other longtime Manchester Girl Scouts were presented membership pins, including Kathy Sinnamon, who accepted a 25-year pin from Arline Swanson of Manchester. The moment had special significance - Swanson was Sinnamon's Brownie leader many years Open Forum

Manchester should be proud of its adult Girl Scouts. They make an enormous contribution to Manchester's girls, and they do it with very little public recognition. A great big "Thanks" badge should go to all of them.

A life-saver

among other things.

letters to the editor.



'Castro wears a black hat and so do the Sandinistas. But President Marcos wears a white hat. South Korean policemen do too. Am I going too fast?"

Whalers need support of fans

This letter concerns the attitude of the fans of the Hartford Whalers The Whalers are obviously not the best team in the National Hockey League. For four out of their five

complete seasons in the NHL, they Two months ago, the town health director have not made the playoffs, and proposed a survey to find what people in they are destined to make it five Manchester would do if they were faced by a out of six within a few weeks. medical emergency. His concern, appar-However, they are also Connectiently, was that not enough people knew about cut's only professional sports team the 911 emergency telephone number. at the present time. Thus, I feel the We didn't think the survey would do any state should support them not only good, and we suggested instead that the town when they add another notch to their "games won" column, but also when they lose or tie.

get the word out on 911 by erecting signs and by displaying the number on lown vehicles, Place yourself in the players skates; how do you think they are Last week, members of the Emergency responding to their fans' constant Medical Services Council agreed that a criticism of late? True, they survey may not be necessary. Progress has haven't won a game on home ice for over two months, an NHL club been made in the public information effort: record. But it cannot be said that Signs have been erected at Manchester's

they are not trying. borders and all police cruisers have "911" on Each time they play at the Civic them. Even the Manchester Herald, after Center, there are thousands of receiving a reader's suggestion, has begun people watching them just as at promoting the 911 service in reminders any other arena. The difference is scattered throughout the newspaper. when they play in another team's building, they expect the booing We're pleased to see the progress, and we renew a couple of other ideas: Why not and laughing from the fans; they should not have to withstand this in imprint the 911 message on all town mail? their own building, from their own 'Why not get Manchester's physicians in-

volved, having them explain emergency Granted, there are many people procedures to their patients? Why not enlist of Connecticut who are still avid the help of the schools? Whalers fans, who always have The 911 system is a life-saver, and everyone been and always will be. But it seems that this number, which should know how to use it. used to be extremely large, is quickly diminishing. I am not only a Whalers fan, but I also have a great love for the game of hockey Write to the Herald and the pride that is normally associated with it and I feel that

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interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

this pride is turning sour here in The Whalers need the support of their fans and if the fans would tions from the Civic Center crowd. of parents

1984-85 season, it is never too early went one step further and recomto look toward next year. And with the support of the people of Connecticut, there will always be a next year for the Hartford

> Rita Duchesneau Manchester

Course not just a health course

Several months ago, all I knew

about the eighth-grade health course is what other junior high parents knew from a rather general course topic outline and a laundry list of instructional materials, which at first glance appeared quite non-controversial However, what I've learned in these past months is that the course is not just a "health" course, but really a family life course, containing health and safety topics co-mingled with human sexuality and emotional. psychological, and social aspects of human life. It's almost impossible for parents to know which week is mandatory and which week is

The Instructional Materials Review Committee and Superintendent Kennedy recognized this flaw and have recommended that the course be reorganized so that family life units are separated from health and safety units and presented at the end of the course. That way, the school system can fully comply with Connecticut law. which mandates that family life programs be in addition to, and not a substitute for, any health and

safety curriculum requirements. Connecticut law goes on to state that students shall not be required return to the attitude they held at to participate in any family life the start of the season, I feel that education program. Under current they would not be disappointed, as state law, only the separation into the Whalers would respond once two components, one required and again to the cheers and congratula- one optional, will protect the rights

Dr. Malone, a board member. mended that the family life portion of the course be made as an elective and that parents sign their children up for the course rather than having parents pull their children out of the course and be exposed to peer ridicule. Since 128 Birch St. family life programs are optional. that sounds like a very positive

> cerns of all parents Dividing the course into two separate components is one way that the course could be improved so that both subjects can receive the full attention they deserve. leaving the second part to the option of parents who want their children to receive family life education topics. Perhaps it should be a two-semester program rather than trying to cram all the

material into one semester.

idea to satisfy the separate con-

Another way the course could be improved, to improve parental understanding, would be to make the course uniform at both Bennet and Illing, in terms of textbooks chapters covered, audio-visual media used, time allocation to each topic or unit. One uniform townwide teacher's course book could be prepared for courses at both schools that parents may review in deciding whether to exempt their children from por-

tions of the course. Right now, Illing is sharing the brunt of parental criticism that they perhaps do not deserve. There the class meets only two times a week instead of three at Bennet and they cover some units very differently than Bennet does. don't know why there are differences but that is one question the board should ask during the upcoming public workshops.

I don't see the advocates of this course finding these types of improvements objectionable unless they have a hidden agenda or too much pride of authorship to accept the changes.

> Ron Osella 410 Hackmatack St.

Jack -Anderson

EPA is ending its long battle with Maritime

WASHINGTON - A long bureaucratic brannigan between two federal agencies has finally ended - and the public could be the winner.

After years of exasperated prodding by the Maritime Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency has finally decided to begin granting licenses this fall to specially-designed incinerator ships that will burn hazardous industrial wastes at sea. This could mean the eventual shrinking of the mountains of toxic chemicals that are strewn around the country, contaminating the soil and poisoning our

Initial EPA tests suggest that these cancer-causing waste sludges can be successfully burned at extremely high temperatures in the floating incinerators. Some agency officials are still concerned, however, that spills and residue could be harmful to

INTERNAL DOCUMENTS obtained by my associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg chronicle several years of pressure on EPA by the Maritime Administration to allow full-scale ocean waste ourning. An EPA spokesman denied this, and Maritime hasn't tried to take any credit for the EPA decision. But the persistent critical bombardment over the years is obvious in the internal memos and

"To be perfectly candid, this situation at EPA regarding incineration at sea has reached egregious proportions," one expert wrote recently after reviewing EPA's draft regulations.

"The subject draft regulatory document unfortunately does not represent a coherent and equitable regulatory scheme," complained another memo writer, who claimed that Maritime's view that EPA had been dragging its feet was shared by EPA's

Maritime officials have pointed out that international guidelines for ocean waste destruction have been on the books for years, and that European countries have been burning wastes at sea for almost 10 years. Maritime also accused EPA of reneging on a 1980 commitment to a seagoing incineration program worked out between the two agencies.

WHY WAS MARITIME so worked up about EPA's delaying tactics?

One answer could be concern over a financial gamble the agency took in 1982, when it guaranteed a \$55 million construction loan for At Sea Inc., one of the companies interested in burning wastes at sea. The company is building two incinerator ships; and Maritime could get stuck with at least part of the bill if EPA doesn't approve them for operation.

Maritime officials are sensitive to suggestions that they're merely worried about their loan guarantee. Infact, when an official of the Transportation Department - of which Maritime is a part insinuated just such a possibility, a Maritime official retorted in a sizzling memo: "It is most unfortunate that someone with your position and responsibilities is so inadequately informed."

A Maritime report complained: "Almost eightyears since EPA indicated that ocean incinerationregulations were needed, and despite EPA commitment, the agency has failed to develop even an interim.

EPA'S APPARENT DESIRE to start from scratch aroused particular ire at Maritime. "The proposed EPA strategy outlines in effect a multimillion-dollar research effort that will take hundreds of scientists more than another decade before sufficient answerd can be gathered to allow permitting of the first U.S. flag ships," a Maritime official wrote. "In conclusion, the proposed EPA ... strategy is unworkable and cannot be implemented."

Still another Maritime official accused EPA of ignoring ocean incineration tests, writing, "It is noted that EPA apparently does not believe their own data." One Maritime scientist complained that EPA's policy of super-caution could be discouraging enterprising companies from developing advanced disposal techniques.

NATO allies meet on weapons plans

United Press International

LUXEMBOURG - The United States sent a formal invitation to Western capitals seeking allied gan's plan to develop a "Star Wars" anti-missile shield in space, officials at a meeting of NATO defense ministers said today. The ministers in NATO's 14nation Nuclear Planning Group also heard a report from Gen. Bernard Rogers, the alliance's supreme commander, on a topcret plan to reduce the number of short-range nuclear weapons in Europe and modernize those that

> According to conference sour ces, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger informed the other ministers of the events surround ing the shooting of a U.S. major by Sunday. He told reporters the

Japan makes concessions

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, eager to ease friction with the United States and Asian trade partners, ordered new concessions to open Japan's narkets to foreign imports, go-

ernment sources said today The Nakasone government said would implement another round f market-opening measures in April. A series of similar steps carried out in the past have failed o satisfy the United States and other trading partners.

Nakasone took the action Monday at a meeting with cabinet ninisters in charge of economic affairs and executives of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, the sources said.

The prime minister instructed the officials to study ways to gradually lower tariffs on imfew years, work out a mediumterm program to increase official development aid and come up with concessions to expand imports

sentence for a first offender.

Weinberger said the shooting of the U.S. officer, who he said was left without medical attention for a considerable period, contrasted with the treatment given Soviet officers who were caught in a military restricted area in West Germany earlier this month and anded over to German police. Conference officials said Weinberger urged allied countries to contribute with their scientific, nventive and productive skills in the development of a space-based anti-missile system. According to the officials, the United States has formally invited

and "very reprehensible

the participation of a number of riendly countries in President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as "Star Alliance sources said letters were sent not only to NATO

military structure, and to nonalliance governments such as They said Weinberger was seeking a formal written commitmen

n reply to the invitation. Alliance sources said all the ministers at the meeting endorsed Reagan's \$26 billion, five-year research program to develop an anti-missile shield

governments but to France, which

ioes not form part of the alliance's

They said West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner justi fied the research effort on ground that the Soviet Union has no stopped its research program into space-based defenses, that no protest has been made against the Soviet program and that the U.Sprogram had been a major factor in forcing the Soviets back to the arms control talks in Geneva.

Rogers informed the ministers about his progress in implement ing an October 1983 decision of the Nuclear Planning Group in Montebello. Canada to withdraw 1,400 of ported forestry products over a the alliance's estimated 6,000 tactica" nuclear weapons in

This was in addition to 1,000 aging missiles already withdrawn unilaterally by the United States.

U.S./World In Brief

Archbishop to swear off booze

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Archbishop John Roach, who pleaded

guilty to drunken driving, says he is swearing off booze but

maintains "very firmly that one of God's gifts is wine, alcohol,

The head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul and

Minneapolis entered his plea Monday in Chicago County District Court in Center City, near his lake cabin, and received a standard

Judge Linn Slattengren fined Roach \$400, ordered him to pay

\$45 in legal fees and sentenced him to 30 days in jail, bu

suspended all but two days of the penalty. The archbishop will be given credit for the one night he spent in jail Feb. 21, when he was

arrested after smashing his car through the front of a

"To my knowledge. I have been treated like anyone else in the

same circumstances." he told reporters later at the

Savings Bank files lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The savings and loan institution whose

shutdown three weeks ago triggered a crisis among state-

chartered S&Ls has filed a lawsuit charging its principal owner

with a negligent and reckless cash and securities trading

Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, in a lawsuit filed

Monday by conservator Arlo Smith at the governor's request,

charged the scheme by Marvin L. Warner with a Florida

securities firm cost Home State \$144 million and earned Warner

In addition to recovery of the \$144 million, Home State seeks

\$288 million in punitive damages from Warner: 10 officers and

directors of Home State, including Warner's son; and Warner's

The savings and loan crisis began after ESM Government

Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was closed March 4 by

the Securities and Exchange Commission because of financial

problems. With the collapse of ESM, panicked customers began

withdrawing their funds from Home State, a three-day run that

Blood pumps keep dying man alive

PITTSBURGH - When a patient's failed heart would not start,

two external blood pumps kept the 60-year-old man alive for five

days until the healed organ resumed pumping, Alleghen

Dr. George Magovern said unlike previous uses of double

pumps, his technique enables patients to continue using their

"We're not trying to break any world-shaking ... scientific

news," Magovern told reporters Monday, but he said his team

was "extending and modifying" a technique used by many

The electric-powered pumps that centrifugally swirl the blood

into and through themselves, operate like an artificial heart, but

are not implantable. The patient, a western Pennsylvania

physician whose name was withheld, was in serious condition

on the operating table last month if the assist procedure had not

fonday in the hospital's intensive care unit, but would have died

More rockets rain in Gulf war

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An Iraqi warplane fired rockets into two

residential areas of Tehran today, killing nine people, and Iraq

reported strikes against two ships near Iran's Kharg island oil

The shipping insurers, Lloyd's of London, said a separate

attack set fire to a bulk carrier further south in the Persian Gulf

Lloyd's reported an attack on the 14,650-ton Panamanian

registered bulk carrier Cape Gwadar 54 miles northeast of the

Saudi Arabian port of Jubail. It said there were no casualties but

that some crew members took to lifeboats as a salvage tug pulled

in an area where Iran has previously struck at international

\$4 million in "illicit financial benefits" last year.

led to the state's closure of the institution March 6.

General Hospital's director of surgery says.

been employed, hospital publicists said.

son-in-law. Stephen Arky of Miami

archdiocesan headquarters. "That is as it should be."

nience store in Lindstrom, about 35 miles north of St. Paul



General Dynamics Corp. Chairman David Lewis testifies Monday for the second time before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee. Lewis said his company has dropped \$23 million in overhead claims questioned by government auditors.

Filmmakers die in crash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Searchers have found the wreckage of a plane chartered to scout Moroccan locations for "The Jewel of the Nile," the sequel to the hit movie "Romancing the Stone," and all three people aboard were killed in the crash, producer Michael Douglas said The Piper Cherokee 6-300, char-

tered by The Stone Group, a crashed about 20 miles northeast of Fez. Morocco, and was discovered at 5:30 p.m. Moroccan time Friday, said a statement released

Killed in the crash were produc tion designer Richard Dawking, location manager Brian Coates and American pilot Richard Kotch. All three died on impact. according to the medical

The plane was scheduled to return to Fez Tuesday, March 19. When it was reported missing, a search involving Moroccan go vernment forces, the American embassy and the British consulate

General Dynamics vows own probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The assistant Navy secretary, was the review to check reports the company improperly qualified for \$15 million in federal subsidies on the construction of liquified natural gas tankers.

David Lewis also told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee Monday the company had dropped \$23 million in claims on Navy shipbuilding contracts. During his second day of sworn testimony, Lewis was questioned about overseas bribe allegations

interest in the hiring of a top Navy He was asked about reports that General Dynamics advised the Maritime Administration several years ago it expected a 10 percent rofit on construction of two ederally subsidized LNG tankers when its outside auditors actually projected a 35 percent profit. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said the difference qualified the com-

pany for \$15 million in extra subsidies from the agency. "Like a great many things, we learn about them the hard way, Lewis said of the reports. "We have a study going on to find out if that was true or not. Slattery later told Lewis, "I have serious questions about whether you should continue as chairman

It seems in the interests of the company and the public to have a clean new management team at General Dynamics. Lewis, who first appeared before the panel Feb. 28, also acknowledged that George Sawyer, an

chairman of the General Dynam- subject of a federal grand jury ics Corp. has ordered an internal investigation because he discussed taking a top job with General contract decision affecting the

Lewis termed as "exploratory discussions with Sawyer prior to May 20, 1983 - the day Sawyer firs advised top Navy officials he had been formally approached by the company. However, he acknowledged the company paid for plane trips for Sawyer to fly to St. Louis. Chicago and New York to discuss employment with top company officials in the preceding weeks. Lewis denied the firm was involved in funneling bribes to

Korean, Egyptian or Indonesian officials through foreign consultants as a means of securing contracts for jet fighter planes 'Absolutely not," he said. "We've had ample opportunity to engage in all kinds of bribes and we absolutely have not done it." He denied allegations made by

fugitive P. Takis Veliotis, a former company executive, that he had approved setting up payoff funds of \$1 million for each LNG tanker sold to the Indonesian government. 'That's typical Veliotis," Lewis said of the ex-vice president whose allegations have triggered nine

investigations of the company. Lewis also announced his company has dropped \$23 million of \$63.8 million in claims questioned by government auditors for the 1979-1982 period — more than a third of the \$170 million it sough

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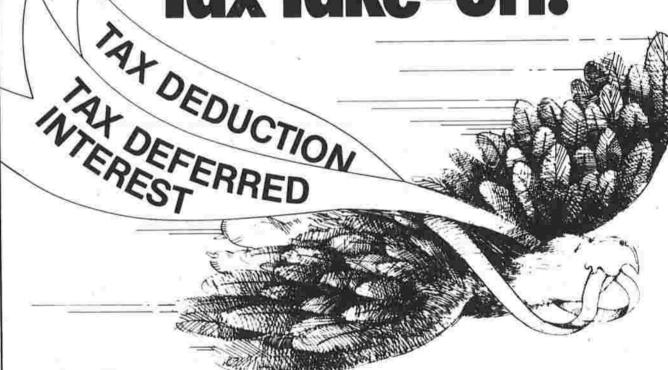
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12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letterman To night's quest is Larry Miller (60 min) [DIS] DTV [ESPN] ESPN's Ringside Review [USA] Play Your Best Golf 1:00 AM 3 Columbo

8 News (9) Saint [11] One Step Beyond (40 Film/Sign Off **ICNNI** Crossfire

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Women's Stalom from Waterville Valley, NH USA Sports Camera Int'l :15 AM ITMC MOVIE: 'Exposed' A and used as bait to snare a ruthless inter rational killer, Nastassia Kinski, Rudolf No ovey Bated R 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes

(8) Anything for Money (11) Independent News 41 Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lone Wolf McQuade' A maverick ranger collides with modern day bandits Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Carrera, 1983, Rated PG. [MAX] Assaulted Nuts

(USA) All American Wrestling 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE The Vengeance of Fu Manchu Fu Manchu and his daughter devise a plan whereby they can capture officers from several police departments and replace them with members of their own gang. Christophia Lee, Tony Ferrer, Tsar Chin. 1968. (9) Joe Franklin Show



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Astrograph



be unproductive. Once you let go, new motion too prematurely and better things will replace them

respectfully today as if they belong to what you should have said you. Return what you borrow in mint SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) if you use condition your field today, gains and losses can be balanced out. Instead of worrying about tant to make compromises or concessions today to placate friends. If you'll in pears. March 27, 1985

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Be willing to relinquish in the year ahead projects or ventures that have proven to be unproductive. Once you let go, new the unproductive of the second of the seco

TIMES.

get off to a faulty start today but once LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your luck has its you get on a roll, you will be remarkable ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Be careful limitations today, so don't press it to productive in fact, you'll complete sever-today not to take credit for the ideas of extremes. Hopes can be realized through today not to take credit for the ideas of others instead, build upon your own bright thoughts. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be City Station, New York, NY 10019. works.
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat the property and possessions of others as

Bridge

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Vulnerable: Neither

Pass 2 NT Pass

Opening lead: \$4

West North East South

Dealer: South

was also a great championship player would be set in three no-trump.

The falsest card

you ever saw

happily accepted with 17 high-card oints and a 10 as a kicker.

Frey had his chance to make the bridge columns of the future. He played the club king. If you place yourself in the East position, you can hardly be blamed for feeling that declarer also had the club queen for By James Jacoby this play. Accordingly East played Richard Frey, long-time editor of back a diamond, and declarer had the American Contract Bridge time to set up the heart suit and nine League Bulletin (1958-1970), is a tricks. If South does not make the great contributor to bridge literature. deceptive play of the club king, East Modern players may not know that he would continue clubs, and declarer

was also a great championship player in the early days of tournament bridge. Here is a deceptive play he made 50 years ago that has withstood the test of time.

In 1985 North would introduce the last felt it was more likely that his beart suit into the bidding after heart suit into the bidding after South's opening one no-trump bid. Not then No-trump was raised, and Frey

Declarer won the diamond lead Ambassadors must look back with with his jack and played the heart nostalgia to the days when their only queen. West won and switched to the job hazard consisted of spilling tea on club deuce. When East played the ace, their striped pants.

Connecticut In Brief

India puts blame on Carbide

BOSTON - An unreleased Indian government report concludes Union Carbide Corp. and its Indian subsidiary bear direct responsibility for a toxic gas leak in Bhopal, India, that killed 2,500 people. The Christian Science Monitor reported

The paper said the report blames Union Carbide design flaws. operating errors, defective systems and managerial mistakes for the Dec. 3, 1984, pesticide plant disaster, the worst industrial accident in history. More than 100,000 people were injured in the eak of methyl isocyanate gas.

report, based on seven weeks of work by Indian government officials, was completed before the company released results of its internal investigation last week. Union Carbide blamed "gross violations of established safety procedures" at the plant and hinted at sabotage when it said a water pipe was "inadvertantly or deliberately" connected to an

that burst a relief valve and let the gas into the air

Manfredi still wants to see kids

HARTFORD - A Hartford Superior Court judge is expected to decide today if Dr. Russell Manfredi, charged with the slaying of his wife, should be allowed to leave psychiatric treatment at a hospital to see his three children.

Manfredi, 32, was arrested March 8 for the bludgeoning death of his 33-year-old wife. Police found her body sprawled across the floor of the family car wrapped around a utility pole not far from

the couple's West Hartford home. psychiatric treatment at John N. Dempsey Hospital at the Pennsylvania. The judge will also set a date for a probable cause bearing in the case

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill withdrew his nomination of a New Haven lawyer for a state post after the woman said she didn't want to get involved in a "partisan power play" over the appointment Attorney Linda Blenner Johnson said Monday she believed she

was qualified to serve as a workmen's compensation commissioner, but didn't want to get involved in feuding over appointments to boards and commissions Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority are pressing the Democratic governor to appoint more Republicans to boards and commissions now that the GOP controls the House and

rities and towns and nonprofit agencies under a bill endorsed by Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes Lopes said he supported a bill Monday before the Judiciary Committee that would give the Department of Correction authority to place inmates in jobs for municipal governments

and nonprofit agencies. Lopes said the department already has used inmates in such jobs, including in 1979 when inmates beloed clear debris from a tornado that struck the Windsor area. He said the bill would give the department specific legal authority to place inmates who agree to work for local governments or nonprofit agencies in

BRIDGEPORT - Thomas Marra Jr., a convicted car thief who was shot earlier this month while walking his dog, will emain at the State Corrections Center until Friday when i

faces sentencing on 62 separate charges. himself to avoid jail.

The shooting delayed execution of Marra's sentence on a 1981 car-theft conviction after he lost his appeal on the conviction last the delays, ordered the former FBI informant to appear in court

Gregory Peck & Ann Heywood An American scientist faces danger and intrigue in Communist China.



Thousand Clowns





Victim isn't laughing either

Clown-bribe trial no joke to woman

By Dennis C. Milewski

"Tickles the Clown."

be tried later.

examination. The Superior Court

jury listened closely as the witness

replied she had never before met

The trial of a lawyer's wife

Mary Diorio, 36, and her hus-

charges of tampering with a

breach of the peace for allegedly

called to the stand this week.

United Press International ou know the clown?" a defense awyer asked on cross-

The report was to be released at an Indian judicial inquiry beginning next week, the Monitor said. The newspaper said the

underground tank containing more than 43 metric tons of the the toxic gas. About 610 gallons of water caused a chemical reaction

Manfredi, released on \$150,000 bond March 16, is undergoing University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. His children are staying with an aunt. Margaret Billings Jones in

O'Neill withdraws panel nominee

Committee Monday to abolish the current one-man grand jury system where a judge investigates crime in favor of a "citizen grand

Senate. The GOP leaders also have found boards and commissions with more Democratic members than allowed by a state law mandating minority party representation on boards

Commissioner backs prison bills

HARTFORD - State prison inmates could be put to work for

Informant remains behind bars

State's Attorney Donald A. Browne said after Friday's sentencing Marra will be taken to the state prison at Somers. Marra also faces sentencing April 19 in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia on another car-theft conviction, which carries a maximum 35 years in federal prison. Marra, 32, was free on \$50,000 bond March 6 when he was shot in the stomach on the street near his Bridgeport home. He claimed he was shot by a masked assailant, though police claimed he may have shot

week and Superior Court Judge Sidney Landau, impatient with

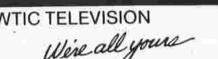
The Chairman

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hiring Tickles to toss a pie in the face of William Stansfield, the dean of students at Tomlinson you can," he said. The Diorios, whose daughter, BRIDGEPORT - "How well did Junior High School in Fairfield. Allison Barbeau, was a member of The prosecution's case against Mrs. Diorio started Monday with

the graduating class, were subsequently charged with hiring the pie thrower and then trying to hide their involvement by offering the clown a \$10,000 bribe. Stansfield said he had disciplined the girl for her behavior on a class trip to New York City, but added he had a "good rapport with the Diorios." Neither Stansfield nor earlier witnesses claimed to

faced prosecutors were calling band, James, 44, of Fairfield each school officials to the stand to back Tickles the Clown, has not been stretcher by paramedics. charged in the case. "The goo got into my eyes, my nose and covered my face rio, a former public defender, will Stansfield said. "I was shocked. I was mortified knowing all these Mary Diorio also is charged with people had seen this happen."

Other school officials on the

serve as one-man grand juries.

He said a citizen jury would be

by a person who is trained to do so

"nervous giggles." argued objections. elderly woman, a friend of the know who hired the clown. Robert Fuller, who performs as was taken out of the courtroom on a

Fuller said a woman who called Burns sat soberly through defense herself Mrs. Smith went to his arguments and lawyers' questions store, handed him a song she said which included: "Did people bust the class had written and gave him up laughing?" and "You're the an envelope containing \$45.95. Fuller told police he sang the right

graduation stage told Stansfield to song, recited a poem, handed "carry on with as much dignity as Stansfield some balloons and struck him with the pie. "Everybody got up and cheered and it was wonderful." he said in cour The school's band director Monday claimed there were only

> woman was repeatedly sent out of the courtroom while lawyers The case also was interrupted for several minutes when an

man who got hit with the pie

Committee airs grand jury changes

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Two top state officials offered differing views to a legislative committee on how to as the state's chief prosecutor has current system of having judges or reform Connecticut's grand jury system for investigating corruption and other crimes. The Judiciary Committee Chief State's Attorney Austin J. considering bills to refine the McGuigan urged the Judiciary

ury" with 16 to 23 members. be involved in investigations of possible crimes and that a citizen feud between McGuigan's office grand jury might be more aggres- and state police following a grand

whether they're getting their dollar's worth," said McGuigan, who ciary Committee to stick with the worked with one-man grand juries to investigate corruption and other

testimony from school officials

who witnessed the incident and the

James Diorio paced the hallway

Inside the courtroom, stern-

victim, who said he was humiliated

in front of his students.

accused of trying to bribe the outside the courtroom during

clown allegedly hired for a pie-in-testimony, and again denied the

the-face graduation prank con- couple was responsible for the

tinues today. Tickles is expected to prank during graduation ceremo-

be a key prosecution witness when nies at the school last June 25.

face a possible 10 years in prison on their case against his wife.

existing one-man grand jury sys- tors than a judge trained in tem or replace it with the larger citizen grand juries such as those used by the federal government. The bills were proposed in the McGuigan said judges should not midst of a controversy involving one-man grand juries, including a

investigative techniques Superior Court Judge Aaron system, It would change the way "Citizens care a lot more about Ment, the state's chief court grand juries are named and also require that the scope of an administrator, urged the Judidefined from the outset. state referees — retired judges — The bill also would require a

> more likely to give greater weight Ment said the secrecy now surto evidence presented by prosecurounding one-man grand juries has led to misconceptions and critideciding if there is cause for a person to be charged with a crime. Ment, who has served as a "I do think the method we are me-man grand jury in two cases, using now is superior to the federa said the Judicial Department's bill system." Ment said. "I think could be an intermediate step to probable cause is best determined

showing that a grand jury investi-

gation had to be done in secret.

improve the existing system while

awmakers study other possible



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Bolton finance board cuts and adds to spending plan

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Finance took up its knife Monday night and began revising th 1985-86, slashing a total of \$12,715 from spending plans for about hal the town's departments and adding another \$2,440 in two categories the board believed to be

Finance officials are scheduled to finish their work on the budget. which was prepared by the Board f Selectmen, Wednesday night. They will have a chance to make further revisions, and may restore some cuts, following public hearings on the spending plan next

The board's final version will be submitted to voters at a town meeting on May 13.

Among the largest casualties in Monday's board session were raises for the town clerk, tax collector and park maintainer and the recreation department's youth football and soccer budgets.

The Board of Selectmen has recommended substantial salary increases for several positions after completing a salary study that included a survey of nearly a dozen other Connecticut towns of

But the finance board proposed to limit the park maintainer's raise to 15 percent, less than half the ncrease selectmen are seeking. Park Maintainer Ray Boyd currently earns \$11,650 a year. Selectmen have proposed a 34 percent increase to \$15,600, but the finance

Area Towns In Brief

Bolton fire burns three acres

BOLTON - Volunteer firefighters spent more than two hours

Monday afternoon battling a three-acre brush fire off West

Preuss said he has no idea what started the fire, which he said

"It's pretty dry out there," Preuss said. "It's going to be a

Bolton's fire is one of many that have plagued firefighters and

foresters around the state this spring. Officials in the

Department of Environmental Protection have said the risk of

brush fires remains high as long as the rainfall stays below

Coventry fire doused quickly

COVENTRY - Volunteer firefighters from Eagleville quickly

extinguished an overnight fire that started in the chimney of a

Scouts fete town leader

Beth Wilt of 57 Lexington Drive awarded to Marge Kelsey of

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Starting Monday, April 8, 1985, weather permitting,

the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will be-

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decordations should not be used on grave sites between April 8 and Oc-

winter grave decorations that they wish to keep.

Manchester, leader of Cadette

Troop 10 for more than 30 years. On

March 17 Kelsey was named this

Award from the Episcopal Diocese

of Connecticut for her contribution

to St. Mary's Episcopal Church

At the Girl Scout dinner, Kat-

hleen Sinnamon of Manchester

received a 25-year-pin. The pin was

presented by Arline Swanson, who

was Sinnamon's Brownie leader.

Twenty-five year pins were also

of Manchester and Adeline Smith

of Manchester. Twenty-year pins were given to Carla Dods and

Kathleen Smith of Manchester. A

15-year pin was presented to Mrs.

Richard E. Johnson, A 10-year pin

11 Annual

was presented to Johan Lavery.

Ages 6-16

Robert D. Harriso

and to Girl Scouting.

Coventry fire Chief Michael LaChappelle said today.

Street, Fire Chief N. James Preuss said today.

tough week, until we get some rain."

already "put it right down."

mile from the development.

received the "Thanks" badge, Girl

Scouting's highest adult award, at

at St. Joseph College in West

Senior Troop 2, is chairwoman of

the Wider Opportunities Commit-

tee, a committee which selects

girls to go to national and interna-

cited for recruiting girls for her

don't have senior troops.

tional Girl Scout events. Wilt was

ior troop from towns which

Former Congresswoman Shirley

Holyoke College, was the dinner's

remonies was Secretary of the

Thirty-five year pins were

Ages 4-16

gin in preparation for mowing.

tober 31, 1985.

WININGER'S

featured speaker. Master of ce-

olm, a professor at Mount

Hartford.

the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout

was first spotted by two youths shortly after 4 p.m.

argued that Boyd, who has been on picnic table anchors and beach the job for about two years, has sand at Indian Notch Park. taken on duties never included in

Finance officials also proposed cutting the youth football, soccer to limit the town clerk's raise to 10 and basketball programs. percent, compared to the 17 men. Town Clerk Catherine Leiner currently makes \$12,810 a year for 30 and 35 hours. Selectmen sug-gested a raise to \$15,000, but But the board overru

herself had requested.

And the finance board cut the \$12,800 salary selectmen recommended for the part-time tax ball budget was cut from \$1,583 to collector to \$11,585, which repres- \$1,200. ents a 10 percent increase over her ented a 22 percent raise.

men were "too much too fast." Member William J. Fehling said programs the highest raise he would consider in a single year is 15 percent. percent raises for most town

Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein, usually a lead- \$3,700 recommended by ing proponent of strict budget limits, argued for a \$3,340 increase in the park budget for grounds maintainance. Silverstein said that Park Director Stan Bates convinced him of the need for selectmen had rejected.

Selectmen had slashed Bates' \$12,126 request to \$6,126. But at oard cut it to \$13,400. Silverstein's suggestion the fi-First Selectman Sandra Pierog, nance board added funds for who attended Monday's meeting. repairing the bleachers at Herrick

Silverstein also tried to talk his fellow board members out of

"If we cut it way back, aren't we percent recommended by select- kind of sticking it to them?" "I think if you cut these budgets a work week that ranges between you are going to find the hearings But the board overruled Silver-

finance officials reduced that to stein, reducing the pony and \$14,090, which is all that Leiner midget football budgets from \$4,007 to \$2,500. The soccer budget lost \$500, reducing it to \$2,776. The basket-

The cuts, if not restored, will current \$10,530 salary. The select- continue to force adult volunteers men's proposal would have repres- and the children who participate in the sports to resort to door-to-door Finance board members argued candy sales, bake sales and other that the raises proposed by select-fund-raisers to raise the additional money needed to run the The only other addition the

finance board made during its The selectmen recommended 4 312-hour session Monday was a \$100 supplement to employees' life insurance, which Silverstein said is certain to cost more than the

Other cuts included reducing the public works garage's allotment for fuel by \$450 to \$2,700 and the allocation for employees' Blue Cross health insurance premiums \$2,000 to \$17,500. The board also cut a \$19,550

request for summer help in the parks to \$16,000. On Wednesday the board is expected to grapple with several major spending decisions, including whether to undertake a \$360,000

Fire call leads to altercation

Continued from page 1

One patrol officer, Robert Mazzone, reported that he saw Griffin and Fredericksen standing near one another when Griffin turned away "and then all of a sudden turned back and with his right arm threw a punch straight across into the face of this firefighter." later identified as Fredericksen. Police said the blow knocked Fredericksen's fire helmet off his head.

house on Pine Lake Drive and spread to the outisde walls, South Police said that structural dam-Although both Eagleville and South Coventry fire departments age to the house was limited to the normally respond to calls in the Pine Lake Shores development in pedroom occupied by Jake and Coventry, LaChappelle said that by the time South Coventry firefighters arrived on the scene, the Eagleville company had ters found a cigarette lighter they believe started the fire. Police said LaChappelle said the Eagleville station is only about a half that she has caught her son Jake playing with her lighter before. The tenant of the adjoining apartment, John Henry, reported only minor smoke damage in his

half of the house, police said. NEITHER MANCHESTER General Manager Robert B. Weiss nor Eighth District President Walter Joyner could be reached for comment this morning. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she had not been notified of the incident but would inquire about it

"I regret any kind of situation like that " she said She denied that recent political moves by the town and district may have provided the catalyst for this morning's altercation. presented to Kitty and Ruel Wicks town-Eighth District dispute have involved the district's efforts to establish a second fire station in Buckland, the rapidly developing northwest area of town. A 1978 court decision gave the district, not

the town, the authority to provide

fire protection in Buckland.

Myron E. Lee, 90,

Myron E. Lee, 90, of Hebron, the Bolton tree warden and Bolton

ling hours are Wednesday from 6 to

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery.

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Shopping for crafts

Elsie Bennett and Sue Corbin look over a piece of clothing on sale at the Spencer Village craft fair Saturday. Proceeds from the fair, which was

sponsored by the Spencer Village Craft Club, will be used to help mentally retarded patients at Meadows Conva-

Fleet chief adds road duty

which he had been handling jointly

Department, Chapman was assist-

ant highway superintendent for the

Keith H. Chapman, fleet manager for the town since July 1983. has been named Manchester's highway superintendent. Public Works Director George Kandra announced this morning.

Chapman assumed his new duties Monday and will continue as acting fleet manager, Kandra said. The salary for the two positions will be \$35,220, the The position of highway superintendent has been vacant since Dec.

for two and a half years as program. "His extensive expesuperintendent of parks, cemeterrience in municipal government as ies and highways. administrator, department head, Neil Brouder has been acting public works employee and union highway superintendent since Deofficer provides an excellent back cember. He is returning to his ground for fulfilling the demandprevious position as consultant for ing assignment of highway superthe construction of the town's new intendent." Kandra said in the water treatment plant, he said announcement Before coming to the Highway

Chapman, who lives in Newington, graduated from high school in Hartford, attended Central Connecticut State College and served four years in the United States Kandra said Chapman, as fleet

wide motor vehicle maintenance

Obituaries

1 1984, when Robert Harrison

was Bolton official

died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Alice (Eaton) Lee. He was born in Bolton March 28. 1894, and had lived there for 80 years before moving to Hebron 10 years ago. He was a member of the Bolton Congregational Church, Coventry Grange, and formerly had served on the Bolton Board of Selectmen. He had also served as

Before he retired, he worked as a mason with the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester for many years. He studied voice and sang in his church choir for many years. Newspapers referred to him as the cop with the golden voice." He is survived by two daughters. Ruth L. Young of Vernon and Allison L. Miniter of Hebron, with whom he lived; nine grandchild-ren; 23 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to a charity of the donor's

Richard L. Ward,

Richard L. Ward, 57, of Bausola (Bowden) Ward, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was born in Brewer. Maine, Nov. 21, 1927, and had been a resident of Orrington, Maine, before moving to Andover 32 years

> He worked as a finisher for Cheney Bros, for more than 30 years, and was a former steward, vice president and president of Textile Union, Local 63. He was also a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, He was a past master and gatekeeper for the Andover Grange, and also a member of the Andover Volunteer Fire

by a daughter, Jolene Leon of Willimantic: a son, Richard G Ward of Andover; his mother Evelyn (Scripture) Ward of Orrington; a sister, Judith Orcutt of Orrington; two brothers, Philip Ward of Bangor, Maine, and Rodney Beleview in Florida; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral and prayer services will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Marston Cemetery, Orrington, Maine, Cal-

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, the Diabetes Association of Connecticut or a charity of

Francis J. Gastringer Francis J. "Frank" Gastringer 57, of Hartford, died Monday at St Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Norman Hodge Gast-

rniger of Manchester. He also is survived by three other sons, Frank J. Gastringer Jr. Gastringer of Glastonbury; two daughters, Rosemary Pollard o East Hartford and Frances G. Vasquez of South Glastonbury two sisters, Catherine Decker in New York and Mary Curley in Canada; and two grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike Glastonbury. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 06033.

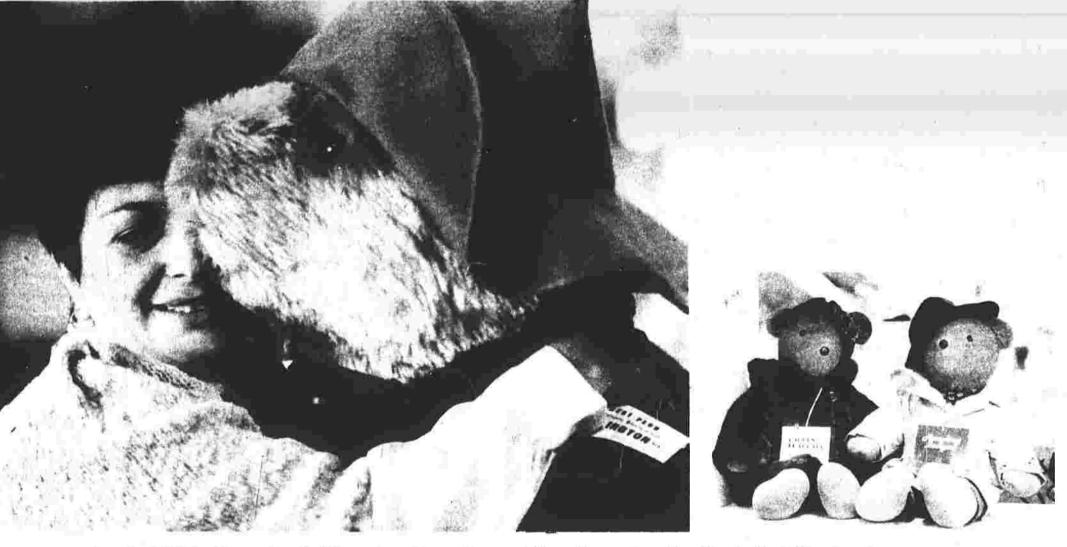


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Ann Marie Hakian kisses a giant Paddington bear. The two bears at right are Lauren Bearcall and her husband. Humphrey Beargart.

The teddy bears are in charge at this sleigh

Focus Editor

Amy Mulligan of 105 Oxford St. must have thought she was in heaven. "Look at this one. It's standing!" yelled the 3-year-old. Her mother. Sharon Mulligan, stood by smiling, watching her. "Look at this. An exercise bear," the toddler said, fingering another bear, dressed in a pink aerobics outfit. A few moments later. Amy's mother walked around

another aisle "Did you see this? Lauren Bearcall," she said laughing as she pointed to a teddy bear wearing a long mink coat. Beside Lauren was the bear's husband, Humphrey Beargart.

The Mulligans, who had a few minutes to spare before a doctor's appointment on Friday, stopped by the Wooden Sleigh Doll & Bear Shoppe. 283 E. Center Their delight was no surprise to proprieter Ann

Marie Hakian. 'We don't have any returns here." she said. "It's obvious people take the bears home and fall in love

There are 1,800 bears to fall in love with at the Wooden Sleigh, and by October, she said, she expects to have 3,000. There are bears for those who like their bears in surgeon's suits, and bears for those who prefer their bears to look like well bears There are bears from Russia eating ice cream, and there are bride and groom bears to put on top of

wedding cakes, and bears with human-sounding heartbeats to put in newborn's cribs. There are sticker bears, for those who can only afford 50 cents. and there are \$245 Richard Steiff bears, for those who can pay a bit more. There are Paddington bears and Albert and Violet bears and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar bears.

And don't be surprised if you hear the owner of the Wooden Sleigh talking to the merchandise. "Actually, they talk to me," she said. Sometimes she said, a customer will come in, walk around with a bear, and then put it down.

"I have to explain to the bears that they'll get a good home," she said. The bears share the shop with an assortment of dolls, and, this time of year, stuffed animal rabbits. "The bears and the rabbits get along real good together. At least I haven't had any problems," she

She is an unabashed bear lover. And she allows her customers certain, well, privileges. Sometimes people will drop their bears off and they'll visit with the other bears," said Hakian. "They want them to make friends."

Her customers keep in touch. Just inside the front door of the shop a wall is lined with snapshots of customers and their bear collections. There's the childless couple from Vernon, sur-

rounded by bears. "They call them their kids," Hakian said. And the lady from West Hartford with 113 bears. And the college girl, sitting with two bears her mother bought her after the first one was stolen. "Yesterday I got a letter from a bear," said Hakian, showing a visitor a neatly written letter which was signed Jeremy Bear. Jeremy, who was purchased at the Wooden Sleigh, apparently liked his new home in New York and wrote reporting his pleasure. Her shop has lots of dolls, but the bears

"They're running the show here," she admitted The bears run the show at home, too. She and her son, Jonathan, 14, have a collection of more than 300. Her husband, Ronald Hakian, a Hartford policeman, likes bears, too, but he's not as crazy about them as his son or his wife. Mother and son share a genuine Their giant collection occupies a room which was .

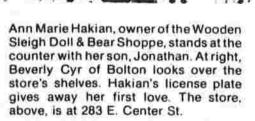
formerly a den in their home. "Now it's a bears' den," she said.













Photos by Al Tarquinio



Advice

Student's biking inabilities leaves him spinning wheels

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old bly intelligent, with no physical or one I'm writing about. I never learned how to ride a bike. courage to ask any of my friends who had bikes to teach me. I grew up feeling inferior, but the pain of not being able to ride a bike was teen years when I learned how to drive my father's car. Now that I'm in college, I really need a bike because I live two

miles from school and there's no

bus service near me. Driving a car

out of the question because

Is there a place where adults are

aught to ride a bike? In private, I

mean, because at my age I'd feel

like a fool trying to learn in a park

or some other public place where

people could see me. Please

answer soon. This is eating me up.

DEAR ASHAMED: Don't be so

hard on yourself. It's no crime to be

Ask a friend who bikes to teach

you on a country road. Or go to a

people there will find a teacher fo

you. They may even sugges

DEAR DR. LAMB - What role do

triglycerides play? My wife has been

modified our diets in line with your

200. I have lost about 25 pounds in the

past four years by following your diet

annual physical showed that my tri-

glyceride count was 259 and my cho

My wife, 67, is just over 5 feet and

We feel we have a working knowl-

I'm 70, 5 feet 11 and weigh about

there's no place to park.

Van Buren

are having an ongoing disagree

ment concerning our 5-year-old

son. (We have joint custody). She

insists on having the boy sleep with

her every night that he is in her

care. I don't think it's healthy for

the boy, and I have told her so, but

I think she's using our son as a

surrogate lover, or a doll. Well, he

is neither a lover nor a doll, and I

am worried that if this continues,

she may do him some serious

What do you think? And how

upset her as it has taken three

years to build a halfway civil

Tests for cholesterol, fats

needed before weight loss

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

you The Health

Your wife may need further tests if The word ending "oscopy" means

level also is high. She might reduce the rectal chamber. Thus, sigmoidos

points you are asking about. Others A sigmoidoscopy often is done in

How important signs are. Road A small gift, a single flower, a

My wife, 67, is just over 5 feet and weight 165. Her triglycerides were ides by losing more weight. A regular py is used for many reasons other walking program also may help.

The program of the confection of t

edge of cholesterol and are taking her triglyceride level remains high on "to look at." The sigmoid is the last

steps to hold it down, but what about a repeat fasting test. Her cholesterol part of the colon, which connects with

DEAR READER - Diet helps, her triglycerides by losing a significopy means "to look inside the

although it doesn't always produce all cant amount of weight, but she should sigmoid." It is done by inserting a 12-

of the results one would like. Was have a blood-glucose test a couple of inch hollow tube with a lighting

your blood test done after an over- hours after a carbohydrate meal or mechanism into the sigmoid through

for a cholesterol test, but fasting is should be tested for liver-function A flexible instrument that is

through the intestinal wall, so if one Letter, 15-2. Understanding Your be examined or even removed. Other

has eaten fats before the blood test. Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other diseases and bleeding also can be

she has one excuse after another.

wedding invitation to People have learned to ride a bike I. A terminally ill person in a in their 60s; you're just a kid. Get DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I

Dear

2. A senile elderly person in a N.V. IN NEW YORK

avoid upsetting her, make no

accusations. Instead, insist that

she discuss it with a family

counselor, who will undoubtedly

to accept than yours.

agree with you. Your ex-wife will

find the counselor's decision easier

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an

rgument. Is it proper to send a

The caretaker "Judge" Carr was usually "in his cups," and never bothered us. DEAR N.V.: No to both. One of my pals turned out a good cannon at the

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, and if you plan to surprise a small child with a gift such as a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care; so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, pleas give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or

should I handle it? I don't want to And if you plan to dye your own Easter eggs, please be aware that dyed ones - should not be kept CONCERNED FATHER (even under refrigeration) for

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It also

will update you on HDL cholesterol

and LDL cholesterol. You and your

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is a

sigmoidoscopy? I know that this test

detects cancer of the colon, but how is

done and what does it involve:

Must one be hospitalized? How long

DEAR READER - A sigmoidosec

wife should be tested for these.



Best Director, Milos Forman, left, Best of the eight Oscars that the film Actor, F. Murray Abraham, center, and "Amadeus" won Monday night. The film

Academy chooses Mozart over India on Oscar night

United Press Internationa

HOLLYWOOD - "Amadeus," an epic on the life of Mozart, swept eight Oscars, including best picure and best actor for F. Murray Abraham, while Sally Field, Dame Peggy Asheroft and a refugee nbodian in his first movie role were honored at the 57th Academy

Milos Forman was named best director for "Amadeus," which also won for best screenplay. sound, makeup, art direction and costume design during Monday night's televised extravaganza. Forman won his second Osca He was named best director in 1975 or "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

"Amadeus," nominated for 11 Oscars, was based on the Tony award-winning play by Peter Shaffer, who won the award for best screenplay adaptation. Abraham, who portrayed Vienlieri, won the Oscar for his first major film role.

'There's only one thing missing for me." Abraham said accepting the award, "that's to have Tom Hulce standing by my side. HULCE, WHO PLAYED THE

title role, was nominated for best actor and grinned at his colleague dowager unhappy with English Music Center. Texas in "Places in the Heart."

seen named best actress for the actor. 1979 film "Norma Rae." Field beamed at the audience Ashcroft, a stage veteran who also and said it was a good feeling to won acclaim this year for a similar

Hartford
Cinema City — Stop Making Sense
7:10, 9. — Amadeus (PG) 8. — Paris,
Texas (R) 6:50, 9:40. — Annie Hall (R)
7:20 with Manhattan (PG) 9:15.
Cinestudio — The Ballad of Narayama 7:30.
East Nartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Vision
Quest (R) 7:15.

Quest (R) 7:15. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Vision Quest (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema

India," and Dr. Haing S. Ngor, a Field, who struggled to keep her Cambodian refugee who portrayed a reporter forced to flee his also won her second Oscar, having won as best supporting actress and

Waxahachie, Texas.

It was the first nomination for know "that you like me now. You role in "Jewel in the Crown," a British series broadcast on publi Robert Benton, who wrote and television depicting the end of

UA Theaters East — A Passage to India (PG) 8. — Missing in Action 2 (R) 7:40, 9:40. — Night Potrol (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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.

SALLY FIELD

directed "Places in the Heart.

won an Oscar for his original

screenplay based on his great-

grandmother's experiences in

Ashcroft, who played a British

her second Oscar

Actress Angela Lansbury ac was in London to attend today's funeral of her friend, Sir Michael

Ngor, a physician forced to land, thanked "God Buddha" in accepting the supporting actor first in Oscar history.

"A movie is not enough" to describe the bloody communis takeover in Cambodia, Ngor told reporters in an emotional backstage interview. "It's true, but it's not real enough. It's cruel, but it's not cruel enough. It's suffering, but it's not suffering enough."

ROCK STAR PRINCE, WHO wore a purple sequined cloak to the black-tie ceremony, won the best original song-score Oscar for Purple Rain." Stevie Wonder won for best song with "I Just Called to Say I Love You.

"Dangerous Moves," made in Switzerland, was named best foreign-language film, the first movie was about a Soviet defector playing against a Russian opponent in a chess tournament.

Here's list of winners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Winners of the 57th annual Oscar awards presented March 25 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts

Best actor — "Amodeus," Orion Best actor — F. Murray Abraham, Best actress — Sally Field, "Places Supporting actor — Haing S. Ngor, The Killing Fields." ting actress — Peggy Ash-Best Director — Milos Forman, 'Amadeus." Orlainal song — "I Just Called to Say I Love You" by Stevie Wonder from "A Woman in Red." Original song score — Prince, "Pur-Original screenplay — Robert Ben-on, "Places in the Heart." Screenpley naminees from material sosed on another medium — Peter Shafter, "Amadeus."

Art direction — Patrizia Von Bran-

Willimantic
Jilison Square Cinema — Mask
(PG-13) 7, 9;20. — Baby ... Secret of the
Lost Legend (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 Breakfast Club (R)
7:10, 9:10. — Witness (R) 7:15, 9:20.
Windsor Windsor Plaza — Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) 7:15. Educational Productions.

Documentary short subjects — The Stone Carvers, Paul Wagner

Your oholesterol level is fine. You who want this issue can send 75 cents the doctor's office, and the precedure probably can reduce your triglycer- with a long, stamped, self-addressed only takes a few minutes. Try this tip for moist skin

night fast? One doesn't have to fast after drinking glucose water. She also the rectum.

this will increase the triglyceride Blood Fats. This will explain the identified.

recipe for a beauty cream for dry

ecessary for a triglyceride test.

loodstream. Fat is absorbed rapidly

DEAR MRS. B.K.: Try this banana mask to moisturize and soothe dry skin. You can use it every day, if you like. Mash a very ripe banana with Original score — Maurice Jarre, "A two teaspoons olive oil. Spread the mixture on your skin and leave it for 15 minutes, then rinse it off

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Home Beauty Spa," which has other formulas for skin treatments and other homedenstein, Karl Cerny, "Amodeus."
Cinematagraphy — Chris Menges,
"The Killing Fields."
Costume — Theodor Pistek,
"Amadeus."
Documentary features — "The
Times of Harvey Milk." Block Sand
Educational Productions.

Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box so that they can be recognized 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

Makeup — Paul LeBlanc and Dick Mokesp Pour Legislance and Dick
Smith, "Amodeus."
Film editing — Jim Clork, "The
Killing Fields."
Best foreign language film — "Dangerous Moves," Switzerland.
Live action short films — "Up."
Pyramid Films.
Visual effects — "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

Visual effects — "Indiana Jones and by the Temple of Doom."

Knows the sign for no left turn or no entry.

In traveling through a foreign country, it's so reassuring to see the serpent on the road, symbol of the medical profession, when you need a dector. Achievement in sound — bottle. I retrigerate it to keep it from souring until needed again. bottle. I refrigerate it to keep it need a doctor. love that we make to one another. St. James Church

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Polly's Polly Fisher

If you don't have a shallow pan or Pointers cookies or biscuits, turn a cake or pie pan upside down and bake them

loving hand in a moment of pair

all are important signs of love. A

sign of God's love for his people

What signs of love are we

making in our daily lives? Why not

you love them by a sign of love?

That sign can help make love grow.

pause for a moment to tell someon

NEW MANAGEMENT

was the serpent on the road.

Rev. David Baranowski

clear, then cool. I add this mixture

I combine two tablespoons cornstarch, two tablespoons sugar and known. The game dates back to one-half cup water, cook until antiquity.

Ihoughts

signs have now been standardized

throughout the world. Everyone

knows the sign for no left turn or no

The same is true for the signs of

Best at Bowers on the bottom of the pan.

BERTHA February; and Kelly Brennan, March. The exact origin of chess is not

without Partners, will hold a dance Saturday from 9

'Alpine Hop' show set

BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens' Club will be entertained by the Bolton Women's Club Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Community Hall. People are asked to bring their own silverware. John Worobel will present

See 'Easter Parade'

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will hold its annual dessert fashion show. 'Easter Parade," at 8 p.m. April 3 at the Manchester Country Club. Arnoldeen's and D & L Stores will provide the fashions. Tickets at \$6 each can be bought by calling 649-0036 or 649-7985. No tickets will be sold at

cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial spital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will begin at 8 p.m. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively. The public is welcome.

Masons serve pancakes Friendship Lodge will hold its annual pancake Testival Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The "all-you-can-eat meal" \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children

stuff at dark. We made it from 7 to 9: 30 p.m.! It felt nore like eight hours! A 13-year-old boy's imagination is terrific. Every creak or groan in the upper rooms or attic were forewarnings of impending doom. They built with pegs instead of nails in 1800, and that house

Secretly, I was a little glad when we outgrew this sneaked in many a time. None of us were too well informed on collector's items and artifacts, but the investigative phase, and started talking girls and house was loaded with flintlock muskets and roped War of 1812. Of course, the old drum heads had riorated with age. The flintlocks, perhaps,

While the bachelor stayed away, the kids did play

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps ou remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions wil

ONE AUTUMN NIGHT, my boyhood pai, Walt, and I decided to duplicate the older guys feat and spend the night at Dunn's. My mother smiled and said OK. She stocked me up with sandwiches, cold coffee and candles. Walt and I, as usual, had a good supply of Camels and Lucky Strikes with us. We went to a kitchen window and set up candles and

> The old Dunn house on Maple Street made a fine playground for boys growing up in Manchester in the 1930s. This post card is from about 1915.

This book finds life worth plugged nickel

and fired ball bearings with it!

on the proper way to hit the line.

IN THE SPRING, we played baseball. One of our

'Babe Ruth's," on a long fly, knocked out a large

In the fall, we played football. One of our mentors

store window on Spruce Street. We split for a week.

was Ray Mozzer, a college center. Ray was center

for the Fordham Rams in New York City. He later

became a well-known dentist in Manchester. He

gave us the "big time" feeling when he advised us

In the winter, the corner lot usually had enough

Before the Dunn house was torn down, we

run-off water to provide us with a good-sized

skating and hockey rink. Yes, our winters were

drums from either the American Revolution or t

ound new homes? Also, a few officers' sabers.

Three of our older groupies decided to spend the

light there, or they claimed they did. The large

house with black shutters and huge oak and elm

trees was spooky looking. Let's face it, when

at the local cinemas, we were all looking behind us

Frankenstein and Dracula came out in 1933 and '34

United States Three-Cent and Five-Cent Pieces

Manchester Yesterdays-

When we were kids in the South End of town

here was an old-fashioned estate with a beautiful

colonial main house, two large barns with haylofts

acres of land on the southeast corner of Maple and

My grandfather told me it was built about 1800, 23

My pals and I knew every inch of the main house

and barns. They were built of chestnut, and all of

the beams were pegged instead of nailed. The

buildings were torn down in 1936 and 1937. The

Old Mr. Dunn was a recluse. I met him once or

twice when I ran errands for him to Mozzer's

Market and back, Local gossip had it that Dunn had

a tragic love affair years before. He was a lonely

bachelor, and around 1932 moved in with relatives

out of state. He left us a great playground, and an

School Street trade school. We used cherry bombs

British-American Club and Bill Schultze's garage

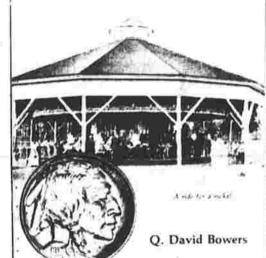
and about three coach houses. They were on two

Spruce streets. It was known as the Dunn estate

years before Manchester was founded

and parking lots replaced them

An Action Guide for the Collector and Investor



beyond coins as collectibles. In this book he invites us to survey some past uses of a nickel. It would have bought a ride on this merry-go-round, or three hours at a movie. If it was music you wanted, a nickel would actuate a Wurlitzer Mandolin Piano-Orchestra or an Edison Phonograph with its stethoscope pick-up. Feel lucky? Play the Mills Roulette and perhaps win a ouple of dollars for your nickel. Then get a bottle of Moxie with another one.

Before any of the 5-cent mickels there were 3-cent ieces made mostly to buy stamps. The book tells of the 3-cent nickels (1865-89), and 3-cent silvers (1851-1873) — a real gotta-git for any self-respecting ype set. None of them are horribly expensive. The first 5-cent nickel (1866-1883), had a striped shield design on the front and a large "5" on the back.

The next in the series were the Libertys that should have come to an end in 1912 but had an overrun, a maverick date - "1913." There were live of these; at one time all were in the collection of Col. E.H.R. Green. One of them sold just this past January for

The first Liberty nickels, in 1883, came with a large 'V" but no "cents." Some of these were gold-plated by miscreants and passed for \$5 gold pieces. (The so-called racketeer nickels.)

The models for the buffalo nickels (1913-1938), were hree Indians (for a composite), and a bison in the New York 200, called "Black Diamond." The nickels we use today show a bust of Jefferson on one side and his home, Monticello, on the other. The first of these, in 1938, was a copper-nickel alloy. In wartime, they became copper-silver-manganese (1942-45) Watch for a dull coin looking like a slug of

lead. If it has a mintmark over the roof of Monticello it is worth extra for its silver content Really the queen of the 5-centers was the half-dime The first one came in 1792, made of silver donated by George Washington. This was actually a pattern - the

COVENTRY - Coventry High School will present.

"Vaudeville '85," Wednesday through Saturday at 8

p.m. at the school auditorium. Ripley Hill Road, to

Members of the school band will go to Coventry.

England, this summer. Tickets will be sold at the door

or \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior

Vaudeville show at school

Dance for color guard

to 9. Program: Harry Maidment - "Scouts on

Everybody welcome

end in 1873.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

egular coinage of half-dimes began in 1795 (dated

1794). This was the Flowing Hair type. In 1796 through

1805 there were Draped Bust designs. None of these

earliest half-dimes carried a valuation. You were just

four varieties of a Scated Liberty from late '37 to the

A Capped Bust type reigned from 1829 to 1837; then

Would you believe \$425,000 going for a coin that

hardly covers a fingertip? Just a few years ago an

1870s half dime turned up - the only one ever. That

selling price was a gamble: both parties had agreed

on \$25,000 more than the Garrett 1804 silver dollar

This softbound book may be had for \$9.95 from

Bowers and Merena Galleries, Dept. NR. Box 1224.

Ostriche, the Moxie Girl, will be looking at you over a

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at

Wolfeboro, N.H., 03894. On the back cover Muriel

would bring at a forthcoming auction.

supposed to heft them in your hand and know

Births

Miller Ryan Gregory, son of Gregory and Denise (Lord) Miller of East Hartford, was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lord of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Riley Mountain Road, Coventry. The baby's sisters are Rachel, 51/2, and Rebecca, 2.

Allaire, Richard Norman Jr., son of Richard Norman and Cindy (Nichols) Allaire of 27 Emerson , was born March 14 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Georgianna Nichols of Enfield and Harry Nichols of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allaire of Enfield. The baby has a sister,

Buonanno, Julie Anne, daughter of Paul M. and Susan K. Buonanno of 15 Bliss St., was born March 12 Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Koza of Boynton Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Marion Buonanno of Norwich. The baby's sisters are Lynn Michele, 7, and Karen Elizabeth, 4

etrowsky Sharon Rachael, daughter of Nathan and Anne (Libitzky) Petrowsky of Columbia, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Libitzky of 21 Ellen Lane. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Piotkowski

Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 Wierzchowski, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Ronald J. and Kathleen S. (Tracy) Wierzchowski of Vernon, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital der maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wierzchowski of 813

About Town problems. Some people inherit a tend- smaller in diameter is now used to go Triglycerides are fats, and the test ency to have high cholesterol and fat far beyond the 12-inch reach of the By direct visualization, a polyp can



Three girls in Brownie Troop 652 have reason to smile. For three straight months, girls from the troop have been named Bowers School's Best Citizens: First Grade Level. The girls and the months they won are, from left, Leesa Chevalier, January; Bridget Barry,

Parents plan to dance WINDSOR - Tri-State Regional Council, Parents

p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn. omfield Ave. The dance will be open to the public Cost is \$5 a person.

slide show, "Alpine Hopping." Blood pressures will be taken.

Compulsive eaters meet Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson-Shea Post 2046, will hold a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Music of the 1950s and 1960s will be featured with country Western by Cathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey. The charge is \$3.50 each. Proceeds will benefit the VFW color guard.

Check health at town hall COVENTRY - The Community Health Care

Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town hall for tests and health guidance For more information, call the services at 228-9428

Delivery choices available HEBRON - Nurse Barbara Soderberg will discuss

choices of childbirth on April 11 at 7 p.m. at her home 59 Slocum Road Soderberg, a certified childbirth educator and registered nurse, has instructed about 3,000 families in the state in childbirth options, health care and labor

For more information, call Soderberg at 228-3106. Anti-smoking show planned

"Death in the West," a documentary exposing the myths of eigarette advertising, will be shown as par of a program Thursday from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. at the Parkade Lanes Meeting Room. Donald W. Charron, smoking cessation therapist, will speak at the free program provided by Stop Smoking Center of onnecticut, 388 Main St. The movie juxtaposes the robust image of the Marlboro Man with six cowboys who are dying of smoking-induced illnesses. For reservations, call 649-7867 or sign up at the control desk.

Birthright gives information HARTFORD - Birthright of Greater Hartford will

hold an information session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Luke's Rectory, 66 Bolton St. For more nformation, call Birthright, 728-6606.

Mothers hear Gawle

The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circle will sponso an evening of prayer April 9 in St. James Church. A prayer service will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by a catered dinner. Barbara Gawle, author of "How to Pray," will speak. For reservation at \$8 each, call Florence Sheils. 643-6797.



Happy birthday, ladies

Frieda Eggen, left, and Katherine Turek. receive happy 90th birthday greetings from the the Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church. Their

families hosted a reception in their honor at the church on Sunday after morning services.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Gail M. Dickenson and Eugene M. Dickenson to Robert S. Baver and Lola F. Baver, 244 McKee St.,

Noel Bradley to William J. Wininger and Jeanette D. Wininger, 297V Parker St., \$25,000. Debra Ann O'Connor to Patrick J. O'Connor, Unit 143-A1, Park Chestnut Condominium. Nicholas P. Anastos and Jerianne F. Anastos to Steven M. Kmiec and Linda M. Kmiec, 99 McKee St.,

Mary Jane Miller to Gregory P. Ziemak and Joy C. Ziemak, 103 Adelaide Road, \$172,000. Jon M. Santos and Sandra J. Santos to Russell A. Siena and Joyce Siena, half interest in 41-43 Wilfred

Road, \$125,000. Jon M. Santos and Sandra J. Santos to Michael T Dvorin and Penelope F. Dvorin, half interest in 41-43 Wilfred Road, \$125,000. Jack L. Whitmer and Marianne Whitmer to Laurie . Berdat and Dolores D. Berdat, 553A Northwood

Townhouses, \$58,000. James A. McCarthy to Richard L. Hibler and Carol Hibler, property on Goodwin Street, \$118,000 (based on conveyance tax) Leo John Vaiciulis to Edward F. Kucka Jr. and

Site Investments to Patricia A. Cressotti, 149-B1, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$41,000. 935 Main Associates to Nelson N. Chang and Buffy Chang, D-103 Watkins Centre Condominium, \$11,501 to \$12,000 (based on conveyance tax)

Frances L. Kucka Jr., 16 Avondale Road, \$69,000.

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Showcose Cinemas — Mosk (PG-13) 1:45, 7:10, 9:10, — The Lost Oragon (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, — Beverly Hills Cop (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. **New Books**

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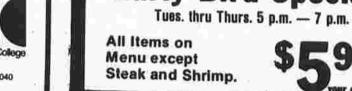
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High School World & SPORTS

presenting "America's Swee-

nusical of Chicago jazz and

matinee performance which

showed this musical to be innova-

The set was dominant, but not

ominating, with the dimensional

background of city buildings. Some of the buildings were

brightly colored, such as purple

Symbolism could be found in the

costumes, too, which were period

pieces - many of them originals.

he contrasting colors showed the

mes was most apparent in the

The lighting effects in the first

Al Capone, such as his green,

act did little to set the mood,

though the second act saw im-

provement in this area. For

nstance, the gun shots in Act I

were, at first, shocking enough to ake your breath away. Yet, after

predictable and were just some-

ing the audience had to endure.

High School that isn't heard about

cert Band. The band marched in

St. Patrick's Day offers some

competition for the bands, as they

are judged by the parade officials

Last year, the Manchester band

the cold temperatures and wind for

an extra half-hour

very often is the Marching/Con-

the St. Patrick's Day parade in

Hartford on Saturday, March 16.

oosing ideas and morals in the

characters of the times.

orange, and purple suits

tive, if not totally entertaining



Good performances were als

displayed by the gang members.

played the tax collector. Capone's

son was played adorably by Trevor

Keeth who stole the audience's

Unfortunately, some of the sup-

porting cast was weak, such as

Lucinda Hitchcock Cone, who had

show is still in transition. Each day

brings new changes for the cast

mance, interestingly, used stuffed

dummies to represent characters.

mother, and one was used as an

effigy of Frank Wilson, the tax

dummy as he pulled the stuffing

the production's future, but they

may be a very interesting show to

until the show begins again ... and

Tracy Boyler: bass clarinet, Greg

Siebert: concert bass clarinet.

Robin Proincal; alto saxophone,

Russell Vinick, Bill Thompson.

Debbie Dube, Allen Livermore,

Scott Boutot and Tammy Baker.

Tenor saxophone, Sherry Veal,

Karen Garrison and Nancy Healy:

talong with strings of foam

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

tension through cerie light changes. This did occur in the performance was outstanding.

a re-cap of all of the show's tunes as tore the head off. It was indicated

an effective backdrop for the that these touches would remain in

each other. The choreography was go and see, especially since there's also upbeat, but in a simple, no way of knowing what to expect

music in the show was snappy and were not always a part of it. upheat, yet some of the songs were So, "America's Sweetheart"

second act, but with so many

would become worn.

shoot-outs. I suppose any effect

"America's Sweetheart" pro-vided a lot of action, and again, like

the times, there was always

something going on. The director

succeeded in making the focal points clear, though. Most of the

show's action came in the form of

musical numbers which were big

on impressive harmonizing, and

Many of the characters' voices

were not clear, however, and a lot

of words were lost because of this.

were "Happy Time Al." which

started out as a carefree tune and

turned into an intense rivalry, and

the finale, "America's

interesting in content, as it focused

collector as well as his killing of the

circus-like trial. All in all, the

too drawn out and repetitive of

"America's Sweetheart" was a

uncomplicated way.

Local marching band

plays at recent parade

"Capone's Day in Court" offered

on Al Capone's trouble with the tax

Sweetheart.

Noteworthy numbers in Act 1



Sock n' Buskin members, Audra Choromanski and Barbara Werner recently production of "Lorelei."

Lorelei in Sock and Buskin's musical

Student receives award for leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship

School has produced another award winning student. Kris Noone, a senior, has been awarded the Thomas Redden Award by the Yale Alumni Club. The award is given annually to one male and one emale in Connecticut who are chosen from 21 high schools that produce 42 applicants Selection is based on athletic.

academic, and leadership excel lence, and it is the purpose of the award to recognize these qualities

Kris received her award on March 5 at a ceremony that was

What do you want to do when you

grow up? That was a question that

Shelly Killian was asked. She,

however, didn't have an answer to

that question when she was a

senior at Manchester High School.

Last Tuesday, however, Shelly

came back to speak to Mrs. Carol

former student of MHS, a 1981

graduate, now is pursuing her

Moriarty's shorthand class. The

Ms. Killian was herself inspired

court reporting. That speaker had

Mrs. Moriarty said, "It's like a

Shelly Killian is scheduled to

study court reporting at Husson

College in Bangor, Maine, for a

period of four years. This ambi-

been inspired by another speaker

chain reaction.

received a plaque, or at least rights contains all of the names of previous winners of the Thomas Redden Award and will stay with the school until next year at which time the school will turn it over to The awards banquet was capped

off with Carmin Cozza, the Yale

CLASS OF 1986 1

Only two hundred and thirty four days until graduation!

Former MHS student

finds success by work

though. She has been getting job

her! She has done court reporting

She had accompanied reporters to

the most recent cases of murder

and malpractice. Ms. Killian had

the responsibility of taking down

"It's a real high-pressure situa-

tion," explains Shelly. She said

that a court reporter can either

said she preferred to freelance.

240 words a minute before graduat

ing, as a requirement. Shelly said

it takes a lot of practice, and a

person must build up his or her

skills. Since she has been home,

Ms. Killian must be able to type

She will be paid by the page.

verbatim what everybody said.

in an actual courtroom situation

football coach, who gave a talk and representing reporters, high showed highlight films of the 1984 Yale football team. After dinner, there was a social Kris Noone has been an outwith Yale Alumni, and then the two standing student at Manchester recipients of the award for this High for the past three years. year were presented with plaques Athletically, she has made numer-Manchester High School also ous contributions to the girls swimming team, girls' basketball team, and the softball team. Academically, Kris has participated in a strong honors curricu lum and she has been a leader both

> for her accomplishments, and the ecognition she has received is well deserved. She is a tribute to Manchester High School and the

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When she completes her college

bachelor's degree, things will be

different in court reporting. She

won't have to type any longer.

Computers will have taken over

recording the reports. The reports

will then be transferred to storage

that if they are interested in this

field, they should make sure they

take many different courses. She

said, "You need a little of every-

thing." The more knowledge, the

more helpful to take more fluent

So, if you don't know what you

want to do after high school, don't

worry. Maybe you can be as lucky

Shelly informed the students

on a floppy disk

Kris deserves congratulations

will not be known for several and the band was not scheduled to begin until 11:30 a.m. But since parades rarely begin on time, the MHS musicians were forced to stand around tolerating

The band was led by drum major Russell Vinick, Mr. Kurt Eckhardt is the director of the band, assisted by Mr. Terrance Reynolds The band members are as received first place in the parade.

concern, but replaced by the

problem of keeping lines straight.

keeping in step, and recalling

every last note of the "Theme from

Jarvis, Linda Emerson, Wendy Pedemonte, Francene Diana, Kristine Howard, Becca Morton, Melorah Hull, Jennifer, Heinrich Carrie Moses, Julie Ludes, Carolyn Maloney and Karen Keating. Clarinet, Mike Paris, Angela Prelesnik, Cathy Dubiel, Matt Once they began marching, the LaVigne, Tina Gudmondsen and

pacchino, John Prytko, Joanna Zachery, Jim Colletti, Peter Bernone, Chris Heustis, Mike Mozze Rob Prytko, Sarah Robinson and Baritone, Jennifer Seise: tuba

percussion, Jeff Beauregard, Guy Wagner, Alyssa Higley and Lori

Lisa Harvey competes and wins German contest

Recently, Manchester High School junior, Lisa Harvey, was announced the winner of a national German contest. As the winner of the contest, Lisa will be spending four weeks this summer in West Germany. She will be living with a German family in an effort to learn and understand the German

She will also be furthering her language studies while traveling through the country. It will undoubtedly be an experience she will never forget. The road to winning this trip was not an easy one for her. Lisa has minutes and was all in regular

Manchester High's German guage well, Lisa is a member of the teacher. She began her German National Honor Society, a member studies when she was an eighth of the Manchester High German grader at Illing. Club, and has been an active Lisa began the competition by member of the Manchester Cross taking an exam. It was given to Country and track teams. selected high school fourth-year

Lisa's family is presently hosting a German exchange student in the competition, the student had from Frankfurt. West Germany, named Natahlia Bachmayer. All of her acquaintances feel tha She then had to write a two-page Lisa's winning was well justified and all are sure that Lisa will represent our country well this cials. The interview lasted 25

conversational German been studying German for four

German students throughout the

United States. In order to continue

to score in the 90th percentile on

the test, which, of course, Lisa did.

essay, all in German, and she was

then interviewed by contest offi-

Pictured above are Lisa Harvey and Lisa will be spending four weeks and spending time in Germany this year. there.

Chip Blodget. Both juniors will be Chip will spend his entire senior year

NBA roundup

Knicks hurting big time as Bucks take it easy

By Lisa Harris United Press International

The New York Knicks were quickly reminded what life without Bernard King is like. With King — the leading scorer in the NBA with a 32 9 average the injury-plagued Knicks have been losing steadily; in their first game since he was lost for the rest of the season, they were blown

The Milwaukee Bucks thumped the Knicks 126-106 Monday night, after the New York learned the extent of the knee injury King suffered Saturday. In the course of examining the star forward's twisted knee Monday, doctors discovered a torn ligament and torn cartilage. Surgery is a

'We miss (Bill) Cartwright and Truck) Robinson and all they do, Knicks coch Hubie Brown said 'And on top of that, you lose your ading scorer for 17 games, which season. It's no fun at all when your (Buck coach) Don Nelson for taking it easy on us."

"It's been a very frustrating

Nelson brought in the subs. Sidney Moncrief, a beneficiary of the rest, still paced the Bucks with 23 points, and Kenny Fields came off the bench to score a career-high 21. Ernie Grunfeld led the Knicks with 30 while Trent Tucker added 23. The loss gave New York, 24-48,

The victory was the Bucks' 11th straight at home and lifted their record to 51-23. Milwaukee clinched its fifth straight Central

stars, Moncrief and Terry Cum- games for Portland and their mings. Moncrief played only 28 minutes while Cummings played

have four or five ball games like that and this was one of them. They just manhandled us. Kings 121, Sonics 106

- and recorded its 10th victory in

Nelson was able to rest his two the fifth victory in the last six

and on top of that we're without Pat 26 and scored 15 points, all in the first quarter. "Unfortunately for us, we were blown out." Brown said. "That

> At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Drew scored 23 points and handed out 14 assists to lead the Kings. Otis Thorpe added 22 points and Reggie fifth in a row - tying a season high

> Blazers 122, Clippers 99 weghe scored 27 points and rookie Steve Colter added 25, helping

Portland rout the Clippers. It was

Coach shows how

Manchester High junior varsity baseball tive candidates. The varsity and junior coach Steve Armstrong demonstrates varsity seasons open April 8 at the fundamentals of bunting to prospec- Glastonbury High.

"This is probably one of the

NCAA tournament roundup

Memphis State buried in Big East hype

Villanova's chances against

By Mike Tully United Press International Memphis State may own the best

osition in the Final Four - the With all the attention going to Villanova's surprising success or

Georgetown-St. John's battle, not many people are noticing the No. 4 People will pay attention if Memphis State wins its next two games

"I think Memphis State has the capability of winning the whole Tubbs said. "And I hope they do." The Midwest-winning Tigers

have experienced good fortune ing two games at the buzzer and receiving the benefit of a key call in

He's big and he's taking on a big Brian Spano, Manchester High's 6-9 center that helped the young Indians to an 11-10 campaign thi past season, has announced that h will attend Division I University o New Hampshire "It is a big challenge for Brian to

play Division I basketball and he has a long ways to go as a player but he has a great attitude and I believe he'll make it," said retiring Manchester coach Doug Pearson. "I wish him well," he added. "Brian Spano had the mental and physical qualities that we think have the potential to develop. The fact of having a 6-9 inexpe rienced player with his attitude excites us very much," said

Wildcat coach Gerry Friel.

10.5 rebounds per game for the Silk Towners this past season. He shot 60.9 percent from the field and 75.6 New Hampshire was 7-22 this past season. The Wildcats are Atlantic Conference that includes Northeastern Boston University, Canisius, Colgate, Maine and, next year, the University of Hartford.

Spano averaged 15.1 points and

this Saturday in the Final Four's double-header semifinal at Lexington. Ky. The second game features St. John's, winner of the West Regional, and Georgetown, top of the East. All but Memphis State represent the Big East Memphis State reached the

Final Four by smothering the Sooners' Wayman Tisdale, holding minutes. The Tigers figure to try the same on 6-foot-9 Wildcat center Ed Pinckney Unranked Villanova, a small Pennsylvania school, finished the

season fourth in its own The 'Cats may not be elegant clawing past Dayton, the nation's team. No. 2 Michigan and Maryland by no more than 4 points to reach the regional championship. But they clobbered No. 7 North the 1982 East Regional finals in

Memphis State - longshot as they may be - are sure to be better than if the plucky team was matched against one of its two Big East empetitors. The Wildcats have been defeated three times this year by St. John's and twice by Villanova is no stranger at the

NCAA Tournament. This was the

even sweeter for the Wildcat seniors was that it was North Carolina which beat Villanova in Carolina 56-44 in Sunday's regional their freshman year. The Tar

nicest things that ever happened to me and the kids," Villanova coach chomped on a huge victory cigar. "I want to congratulate my se-As for Georgetown, it must once again defense Chris Mullin. The Hoyas have been successful in two

fourth straight year that the team of three meetings this year in made it to one of the regionals. The limiting the potency of the 6-6 school made it to the Final Four in All-America. 1971, but was disqualified because North Carolina State coach Jim star forward Howard Porter was Valvano got so desperate trying to stop Mullin on Sunday in the West ruled ineligible for signing a pro contract with the ABA. Villanova's best-ever finish in assigned 5-7 leaper Spud Webb to NCAA play was third in the front Mullin. A quick 5 points later and Valvano looked elsewhere inaugural tournament in 1939.

"St. John's has too much fire-What made Sunday's victory power to concentrate on Mullin. decision that eliminated the

While Mullin was getting his 25

regional's most valuable player State's Lorenzo Charles and Kentucky's Kenny Walker joined him on the regional all-star team.

'Since the whole offense is geared toward running him (Mullin) off picks, it's like trying to North Carolina State's Terry Gannon, the third of four individuals Valvano assigned to the St. John's

"The refs let him get away with a 'Webb said. "I thought I could keep him from getitng the ball, but body real good. Nate McMillan, the first to try to

lived. He started the game on Mullin and drew two fouls in four

Traditional powerhouses featured in final four

United Press International

NEW YORK - Victories are few but tradition is plentiful among the four schools competing this week annual National Invitation

UCLA, Indiana, Louisville and Tennessee, four teams who entered the NIT with less than 20 victories apiece and more than vanced to New York's Madison Square Garden to comprise the college basketball tournament.

and you just got off a plane, say been in the past," said DeVoe. from Zurich, you'd think it was the Final Four of the NCAA Tourna-DeVoe said Monday. "It's a great that big man, you're not going to be tournament field. The only differ- ranked in the top 20." ence between the teams here and the teams in Lexington (for the NCAA's Final Four) is the teams coaches figure a victory in the NIT here have three more losses." from the expulsion of forward Mike Giomi from the team to

throwing episode, have been well-

documented; UCLA survived a

"December Death March" to

time: Louisville never fully reco-

vered from a season-ending injury

to star Milt Wagner; and Tennes-

8-10 league mark

see, usually a Southeastern Con-

"We're not as strong as we've

Indiana meets Tennessee in the first game Wednesday night (7 p.m. EST) followed by the matchup between UCLA and Louisville. The title game is scheduled "If you didn't know any better

"We're minus a big man, we're Tennessee coach Don inside attack. When you don't have But history shows these schools-are rich in basketball lore. And the - often considered a weak sister to the NCAA Tournament - will provide an attractive addition to Coach Bobby Knight's chair

"I may be one of only a coupla guys who have turned down an NCAA bid to come to the NIT." said Knight, referring to his days advance to the NIT for the first as Army coach. "That was in 1968, at the first NIT at the new Garden We were the third-ranked team in the East behind Columbia and St. John's. Our Cadets could all come ference power, finished with an Point) so I picked the NIT." Knight, making his sixth NIT

to be here this year. The Hoosiers. 18-13, advanced to New York with and Marquette, beating the Warriors 94-82 in double overtime Sunday night in what Knight called "the most exciting game ever at Assembly Hall. The Bruins' last trip to Madison Square Garden was one they'd like

appearance - Indiana won the

tourney in 1979 — is clearly proud

Dec. 22 to play St. John's in a nationally televised game and left Bruins first-year coach Walt Hazzard likes to point to that Death March" losses at DePaul, Memphis State and Brigham Young, as the turning point of the

that if we survived the Death

we didn't, we'd be dead," said Hazzard, whose club beat Mon tana, Nebraska and Fresno State good team and we're coming back to New York to show the world who the real Bruins are."

UCLA 19-12 has won six straight games and 10 of the last 11. to forget. UCLA came to New York

season by beating Indiana, Virginia Commonwealth and Kentucky regular-season record after injuries limited the club's inconsistency. Starters Manuel Forrest, Jeff Hall and Barry Sumpter all missed time with various

The Cardinals, NIT champions "I said before the year started in 1956, are thrilled to be in the NIT

Eddie Shore was one of the iron men in sports

When one talks about iron men in sports, one cannot easily forget Eddie Shore, the great defenseman with the Boston Bruins, who died last week in Springfield, Mass., at the age of 82. An example of Shore's durability in the rugged

game of hockey came in his final season in the National Hockey League with the New York Americans in 1940. He also owned and was the player-coach with the Springfield Indians in the American League.

Shore, considered in some circles as the greatest efenseman of all time, performed with Springfield on

Saturday nights, commuted to New York on Sunday

nights to play with the Americans and was with pringfield on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and ack with the Americans for Thursday night games. All this was when he was 38-years-old

WITHOUT QUESTION, during his 13 years with the Bruins and one season in New York, Shore was the toughest and roughest player in the NHL. He paid for is roughness, too, as he had an unbelievable 978 stitches on his scarred body, had his nose broken 14 times, and his jaw shattered five times. He lost all his teeth and nearly lost his left ear and both his eyes. Shore didn't win a job with the Bruins until he was 24, but his inspiring play lifted the team from the also-ran class into a championship act.



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Four times the 5-10, 165-pound Shore won the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player, a record that stood until Gordie Howe and Wayne Gretzley emerged. Seven times he was named to the all-staeam - when only six teams made up the NHL membership and play wasn't watered down as today - and he performed as much as 50-55 minutes in the

SHORE BOUGHT THE SPRINGFIELD FRAN-CHISE in 1939 for \$42,000. The purchase was a disapproved but Shore was in the Forest City for the start of the 1939-40 season and had an agreement that he would play in Boston in case of an emergency while

running the Indians. An "emergency" arose immediately in Beantown which irked Shore and an already strained relationship with Bruin coach Art Ross Shore received the maximum salary under NHL

rules, \$7,000 annually, but was also the recipient of bonus arrangements which far exceeded the limit. Shore soon became the greatest drawing card in the game. Rival team's rooters hated his style of roughhouse play but they flocked to the arenas and ought tickets. He developed into a dynamic skater, a States Coliseum where he was on hand, first as a hard-checking defenseman, a tremendous stick player and then president and general manager of the handler and a scoring threat, something that AHL Indians, and on the banquet circuit. Shore was a defensemen were not accustomed to doing. His dozen great speaker, often reminded me of bneing a goals in his maiden season was a record for a defenseman. He tallied 108 goals and had 179 assists in hardnosed hockey player who earned the title, "Old s NHL career, remarkable totals for an era when Blood and Guts." defensemen stayed "home" and were non-scorers. Boston advanced from last to second place in Shore's first year and in the 13 seasons, Shore played with three championship team and two Stanley Cup

HOW MUCH WAS Shore dedicated to hockey? In his second year with the Bruins he missed a train to Montreal so he hired a taxi for the 340-mile trip. It was in the dead of winter and during a heavy one of the best hockey players of all-time, an all-star in

winners, 10 years apart — 1928-29 and 1939-39.

wheel. Shore did all right until he tired and the cabbie took over but there was a crash. The cab skidded into a where he persuaded the farmer to hitch up a sleigh and take him to the nearest connecting train. Shore was on the road 22 hours in all but got to the arena in time and played 55 minutes against the Maroons and scored the only goal in a 1-0 Boston victory.

Our paths crossed many times, at the Eastern member of the clergy and not a swashbuckling

UP UNTIL ILL HEALTH recently, he was on hand for every game at the Springfield Coliseum. He never Springfield their home several years ago. Eddie Shore was no saint by any standards and he made as many enemies as friends in Western Massachusetts but no one could ever deny that he was

How's your part-time job after school going? You could say that. Well, I asked my boss it it would be possible to increase the size of my pay-

Shelly has begun her internship. speaker arouse your interests in a us woman is putting herself career field such as court This young woman will be able to through college by working every start off court reporting at a possible vacation, weekend and beginning salary of \$20,000 a year

offers left and right. They came to education, and she receives her

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Wednesday's Games Nova Scotla at Adirondack Moncton at Fredericton St. Catharines at Hershey Baltimore of Maine

North Stars 5, Canucks 3 Vancouver 20 1—3
Minnesola 02 3—5
First period—1, Vancouver, McNab 20
(Dolgneault, Smyl), 4:10, 2, Vancouver,
Neely 18 (Gradin, Lemay), 4:26
Penalities—Velischek, Min, 12:41; Richter, Min, 14:14 Penalties—Velischek, Min. 12.37 ter, Min. 14:14. Second period—3, Minnesota, Cicca-relli 14 (Giles, Wilson), pp. 2:56. 4, Minnesota, Martin 1 (Wilson, Maruk), 15:57. Penalty —MacAdam, Van. 2:47.

Third period—5, Vancouver, Tanti 37 (Petii), 2:38. 6, Minnesota, Graham 11 (Archibold, Broten), 16:45, 7, Minnesota, Broten 18 (Giles, Velischek), 16:58. 8, Minnesota, Payne 28 (Ciccarelli, Giles), 19:59. Penalties—Ciccarelli, Min, 0:37; Lanz, Van, 0:37; Halward, Van, 10:07. Shots on goal—Vancauver 13-6-5—24. Minnesota 8-17-10—35. Power-play opportunities— vancouver 20. Minnesata 2-1.

NHL leaders

(Through March 24) Kurri, Edm Howerchuk, Win Dianne, LA Bossy, NYI B.Sutter, NYI Ogrodnick, Det Savard, Chi Coffey, Edm Gartner, Was Tonelli, NYI PStastny, Que Nicholls, LA Federko, StL MacLean, Win Kerr, Pha Nilsson, Col Kurri, Edm Gretzky, Edm Bossy, NYI Kerr, Pha Gretzky, Edm Dionne, LA Clanne, L., Hawerchuk, Win Coffey, Ed Federko, StL Power-play goals Kurri, Edm PStastny, Que Gartner, Was Kerr, Pha Sinisalo, Pha Young, Pit Kurri, Edm Simmer, LA-Bos Da.Sutter, Chi AStastny, Que Godts agai

Barrosso, Buf Riggin, Was Lindbergh, Pha

Moog, Edm Lindbergh, Ph Lemelin, Cal Fuhr, Edm Hrudey, NYI

gp-gomes played; g-gools; a-assists; pp-power play gools; sh-sharthanded gools; gw-gome winning gools; s-saves; pcf-percentage; min minutes; ga-gools against; avg-average; w-won; l-loss; t-tie.

Mite B

United Bank took second place in the Northern Conn. Fivers Tournament in Enfletd, despite tasing its first game. David Beautieu northed a hat frick in a losing cause as United dropped a 5-3, opening decision to the tournament host. Brad Fries and Kevin Bradeurearned assists. Chris Greenland was in net net.

ECHO came back to trounce Hamden, 7-2, paced by a pair of goals each by Beautleu and Tiager LeBrun. Joey Hayes, Brodeur and Greenland added single markers, Assists went to Beautleu (2), Fries, Jason Thibodeau and Jesse Carlson. Shawn Haves picked up the win in net.

A four-goal outburst by Beautleu powered United Bank to a 4-2 win over South Windsor. Hayes earned an assist

Beaverite Products skated away with second place in the Division III State Tournament in West Haven, winning four of five games.

ECHO trounced Watertown, 10-2, behind Dan Borry's three godis and assist and Grea Toiman's pair of tailles. Kevin Wiehn, Derek Wood, Mike Rodriguex, Kevin Sheridan and Ken Herold added single markers. Mike Kelsey and Dave Perisho each had a pair of assists.

Wood had a hat trick and Brian Kellogo had three assists as Beaverite Wood nad a nat rick and arium Kelloog had three assists as Beaverite blanked Ridgefield, 6-0. Wiehn chipped in a pair of gools and Rodriguez had a single fally. Assists by Tolman (2), Mike Russo and Mark Midford comeleted the scoring

ECHO shut out West Hartford by an identical, 60 score. Barry had his second hat trick of the weekend, while Talman, Wiehn and Midford chipped in single tailles. Russo and Herald earned

single tailles. Russo and Heraid carned assists.

Beavertte continued its winning streak by edging Middlesex. 3-2. Toiman had two markers, and Wiehhad the other. Keisev. Russo and Radriguez assisted.

After scoring 25 goals in the previous four games. Beaverite finally fell to West Hartford, 3-1. Keiloga had the only goal, unassisted. Scott Vanek was in net for all five games. Sean Allard and Marty Curtis were cited for outstanding play.

Kris Bronelli was the lone scorer as Harst Engineering nipped Enfleid, 1-0, in its only Enfleid invitational Tourna-ment win. Peter Haves and Dave

Pee Wee A Design Group One went 3-2 to finish second in the Division III State Tournament, in the opener, ECHO Tournament. In the opener, ECHO
edged West Hartford, 4-3, on goals by
Andy Gagnon, Jett Olender, Jason
Pellegatto and Bobby McKee, Assists
went to Gagnon (2), Chris Hills, D.C.
Marlson and Derek Moultan, Net-Marison and Derek Moultan. Net-minder Brendon Wheeler made 32 saves. Forwards Moultan and Scatt Livingston contributed saild efforts.
Design Group One blanked Southern Conn., 6-0, paced by two goals and an assist from Hills, and single tailies from Gagnon, Morison, Teddy Poulos and Pellegatto. Scott Winot, Luc LaRose and Moultan had assists. Mark Lariviere, Paulos and McKee were cited for excellent play.
ECHO suffered its first loss at the hands of Mid-Fairfield, 3-2 Lariviere and LaRose were the goal scorers, with Gagnon, Morison, Pellegatto and Moultan assisting, Wheeler made 32 saves.

Moutan assisting, wheeler made 32 saves.

The Designers came back to nip New Haven, 6-5, as McKee scored his second goal of the game with only three seconds remaining, LaRose's hat trick and Poulos' single marker completed the scoring. Assists went to Gagnon, Winat, Olender, Mortson and Lariviere. Olender and Wheeler (with 30 saves) played outstanding defense.

ECHO fell in the finals to West Hartford, 4-1, despite strong efforts from Mark Trentman and Olender, Pellegatto had the lone goal, assisted by Livingston and Trentman.

Bantam A

Purdy took third place in the Olvisian IV State Tournament, winning two and dropping one. In its first autina, ECHO knocked off Wallingford, 6-4, behind Bruce Skivington's three goals and two assists. Chris Mahoney had a pair of goals and Dan West added a single strike. Jeft Allen came up big with 18 saves in his first start in goal.

Purdy edged Mid-Fairfield, 4-3, on a pair of goals from Brian Hughes and one from Lariviere. Skivington's goal and two assists completed the scoring. and two assists completed the scaring. Regular netminder Vinnie Sica made Skivington got the only goal as Purdy dropped a 4-1 decision to Watertown in Its final game.

Bowling

Mike Levesque 203-561, John Lyon 234-584, Ray Krueger 218-514, Steve Kershaw 529, Rich Woodbury 524, Moose Nelson 533, John Krause 504, John Stratton 536, John Kozicki 534, Barbara Shedrick 178-499, Lu Toutain 192-462, Lee Bean 203-522, Bert Toutain 185-464, JoAnne Stevens 177-457, Sandy Stater 178-464, Goll McKinstry 480, Pat Thibodeau 478, Nancy Dumond 451.

Sam Maltempo 206-529, Mike Pierro 203-548, Keith Stillman 523, Bruno Giordano 516, Jeanne Lukacs 179-498. Edna Christensen 180-487, VI Pulford 477, Jan Singleton 475.

Gumnastics

Pattl Dunn's Patti Dunn's Class III Compulsory team recentiv competed in a CGA meet at Tri-Town, Over 11 schools competed with 70 gymnasis competing. Those girls taking top honors were:

9-11 age group — Diano Frese — first on floor, second on beam, third on yoult, fifth on bars and first all around; Bryna Pasternak — first on vault, seventh all around; Nicoli Feltman — fourth on vault, third on bars, third on beam and third all around; Melynda Marinelli — eighth on floor.

12-14 age group — Lynn Duffield — seventh on beam; Bess McKenzie — seventh on floor; Laura Smyers — faurth on beam, sixth on vault, seventh on bors and fifth all around; Jenny Sarus — third on beam, fifth on vault, eighth on floor and fourth all around.



Redwood Farms captured volleyball honors in the American Divison this Brown. Missing: Craig Bolt, Hugh winter. Team members (I-r) Front row: McCane.

American Division volleyball champs Wolfe, Ed Hille, Don Erickson, Hank

Final Four
At Lexington, Ky.
Saturday, March 30
Memphis State vs. Villanova. 1:58p./
Georgetown vs. 51. John's, 4:03p.m.
NCAA Champlonship
Monday, April 1
Memphis State-Villanova winner, 9
Georgetown-51. John's winner, 9

Memphis State-Villanova winner vs Georgetown-St. John's winner, 9:12

Second round
Friday's Results
Mississippi 63. Tennessee 60
Western Kentucky 97. Texas 90
Regional Finat
Sunday's Result
At Bowling Green, Ky.
Western Kentucky 72, Mississippi 68
Midwest
First round
Lausiana Tech 81, Illinois 51, 57
San Diego 51, 71, Nevada-Las Vegas 67
Auburn 82, Memphis 51, 64
Nartheast Louislana 85, Missouri 84
OT)

TONIGHT 7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Canadiens,

Channel 38 8:30 NBA Basketball: Knicks vs. Cavallers, Channel 9

Miller, Randy Timmons, Peter Hylek,

NCAA women's tournament

Don Kelsey, Steve Hadge, Back row: Stu

Basketball

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Monday's Results
Milwaukee 126. New York 106
Kansas City 121. Seattle 106
Portland 122. L.A. Clippers 99
Tuesday's Gomes
(All Times EST)

Milwaukee at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey vs. Atlanta at New
Orleans, 9 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dollas, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

Boston at New Jersey, night Washington at Philadelphia, nigh

120.

LA CLIPPERS (99)

Cage 3-5 0-0 6. Johnson 7-16 0-0 14,
Danaldson 1-41-23. Nixon7-110-114, Smith
5-13 8-12 18. Walton 7-16 2-4 16,
Catchings 1-4 0-2 2. Edwards 4-6 4-4 12,
Bridgeman 2-7 1-1 5. White 0-3 1-2 1,
Gordon 3-9 0-0 6. Wilkinson 1-2 0-0 2.
Totals 41-96 17-28 99.
Portland
33 25 23 37—120

26, LA Clippers 32. Rebounds—Portland 43 (Carr B), LA Clippers 44 (Walton, Johnson 9), Assists—Portland 27 (Drexier 10), LA Clippers 17 (Nixon 5). Technical— Partland coach Ramsay, A—9,788.

The team representing Six Pack won the

Team members (I-r) Pat Vignone, Bill Baner.

NBA standings

Bucks 126, Knicks 106

Kings 121, Sonics 106

Brickawski 6-11 3-6 15, Henderson 4-11 2-2 10, Wood 9-14-00 18, Chambers 9-17-6-7 24, Sundvald-2-80-04, Kinga-55-6-11, Sobers 0-3 0-0 0, Blackwell 4-6 0-0 8, Totals 43-88 20-27106.

KANSAS CITY (121)
Johnson 5-16 4-4 14, Thorpe 10-17 2-4 22,
Thompson 0-12-22, Drew 10-17 2-4 23, Theus
9-16 2-2 20, Woodson 7-9 0-0 14,
Olberding 5-11 4-514. Meriwenther 3-30-06,
Buse 1-1 0-0 2, Neoly 2-3 0-0 4,
Verhoeven 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 52-94 16-21
121. 121.
Seattle 29 30 21 26—106
Kansas City 30 27 34 26—121
Three-point goal—Drew, Fouled
out— None, Total fouls—Seattle 22,
Kansas City 24, Rebounds—Seattle 38
(McCormick, Chambers 10), Kansas
City 49 (Thorpe 11). Assists—Seattle 30
(Henderson 10), Kansas City 40 (Drew
14), A—3,787.

NIT pairings Semifinals

Atlanta at Indiana, night Golden State at San Antonio, night Dallas at Utah, night Houston at Defroit, night Wednesday, March 27 At New York Indiana (18-13) vs. Tennessee (21-14), 7 UCLA (19-12) vs. Louisville (19-16), 9 Championship Friday, March 29 Al New York

Blazers 120, Clippers 99 POR T. AND (120) Cair 4-8-3-3 11, Vandeweghe 9-21 9-10 27, Bowle 3-6-5-6 11, Drexter 6-11 4-4 16, Coffer 9-11 6-8-25, M. Thompson 6-110-112, Norris 3-5-5-6 11, Valentine 1-3-0-02, B. Thompson 0-2 0-0 0, Kersey 2-5 1-4 5, Totals 43-83 33-42

East Saturday's Result Regional Championship getown 60, Georgia Tech 54 Sautheast

NCAA Tournament brackets

National Division volleyball champs

National Divison volleyball crown. Russ Willis, Gary Laforce. Missing: Dave

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

California
California
Chicago
Cleveland
Detroi!
Milwaukee
Baltimore
Texas
Minnesota
Kansas City
New York
Boston
Oakland
Seattle Los Angeles Cincinnati New York Philadelphia San Francisco Mantreal Son Froncisco 8
Montreol 8
Atlanta 7
Houston 8
St. Louis 4
San Diego 5
Pittsburgh spilt-squad games included Monday's Results
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4
Minnesto 5, Lo. Apageles 1

Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 1 Montreal 5, New York (AL) 3 Montreal S. New York (AL) 3
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4
Houston 6, Baston 5
Piffsburgh 10, Kansas City 1
Toronto 5, Chicago (AL) (ss) 1
Cleveland 4, Chicago (AL) (ss) 1
Cleveland 4, Chicago (NL) 3, 13 inn.
Son Diego (ss) 2, Oakland (ss) 0
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 0
Seattle 2, California 1
Oakland (ss) 4, San Diego (ss) 3
New York (NL) 6, Chicago (AL) (ss) 1
Texas 2, Baltimore 1

Tuesday's Games (All Times EST) nclanati vs. Houston at Kissim-Fia. 1:30p.m. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clear-St. Louis vs. Philadelphid at Clear-water, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Toronto vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. New York (NL.) at St.
Petersburg, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Chicago (AL.) at Sarasota,
Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano,
Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3
p.m. p.m.,
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 3 p.m.,
Seattle vs. California at Palm Springs,
Calif., 3 p.m.
Mantreal vs. New York (AL) at Fl.

Montreal vs. New York (AL.) at F1. Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

Monday's linescores

Expos 5, Yankees 3

(All Times EST)
East Regional
First round
Old Dominion 88, Syrocuse 63
North Carolino 51, 67, 51, Joseph's 63
Penn St. 98, North Carolino 79
Ohio St. 102, Holy Cross 60
Second round
Thursday's Games
Ohio St. 81, Penn St. 78
Old Dominion 77, North Carolina St. 67
Regional Final
Saturday's Result
Al Nortolk, Va.
Old Dominion 72, Ohio St. 68
Mideast Regional
First round
Texas 84, Western Michigan 62 At West Palm Beach, Fig.
New York (AL) 000 030 000—3 11 1
Montreal
Niekro, Armstrong (6), Shirley (7) and
Bradley; Guilickson, Schatzder
(7), Reardon (8) and Nicosla, Fitzgerald. W— Guilickson, L—Armstrong.
HR—Montreal, Winningham. Texas B4, Western Michigan 62 Western Kentucky 90, Middle Tennes

Astros 6, Red Sox 5

At Winter Haven, Fig.

Houston 110 020 011— 6 14 1
Boston 000 000 203— 5 6 2
Ryan, Smith (7), Sambito (8), Ross (9)
and Ashby, Balley (7); Hurst, Mitchell
(7), Stanley (8) and Gedman, Newman
(7), W—Ryan, L—Hurst, HRs—
Houston, Mumphrey; Boston, Newman.

Football

	Auburn 82, Memphis St. 64 Northeast Louisland 85, Missouri 84 (OT) Second round Friday's Results	Football								
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	Georgia-Western Kentucky winner vs. Old Dominion - Northeast Louisi-anawinner, 1:10p.m.	New Jersey at Artzona, 10 p.m. Sunday, March 31 Baltimore at Houston, 2:30 p.m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. Orlando at Denver, 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 1 San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.								

Radio and TV Transactions

Baseball
Boston — Optioned plichers Jim
Dorsey, Mitch Johnson and Rob
Woodward to its minor-league camp;
signed infielders Julio Cesar Rosario and
Juan Lopes, and catcher Livio Pedilia.
Chicago (NL) — Optioned pitchers Bill
Johnson and Ron Meridith, infielders
Dave Owen and Dan Rohn, and outfielder
Billy Hatcher to Iowa at the American
Association; returned catcher Bill Hayes
and outfielder Chico Walker to the minor-leagues for reassignment. Infielder Tom Lawless to Louisville of the American Association.

New York (NL) — Designated catcher John Gibbons and pitcher Rick Aguiero for reassignment.

Pittsburgh — Sent first baseman-outfielder Benny Distefano, Infielder, sifeye Barnord and Leon Roberts, outfielder Trench Davis, and pitchers Chris Green, Kevin Andersh, Juan Elchelberger, Jim Neldlinger, Dave Tomlin and Barry Jones to minor-leagues.

Basketball
Indiana — Signed forward Greg Keiser
LA Clippers — Signed free-agent guar
Franklin Edwards to a 10-day confract
LA Lakers — Signed center Chucl
Nevitt to a contract for remainder of the

Sports In Brief

Manchester Elks take ninth

RAYNHAM, Mass. - Manchester Lodge of Elks participated in the 39th annual Elks Interlodge Duckpin Bowling Tournament at Capeway Bowl in Raynham, Mass., and took ninth place. Willimantic Elks had a pinfall of 2009 to win the event with Manchester ninth at 1538. Al Atkins led the local squad with a total of 339 followed by Ralph Doyer 338, Paul Ford 327, Hank lebert 325 and Joe Desimone 309.

Ford and Doyer combined for a total of 686 to take ninth place in he doubles competition. In the singles event, Ford was 13th and Doyer 15th. In the all-events competition, Ford was eighth with his total of 1043 while Dover was ninth at 1015. The tournament attracted representatives from Elk lodges in

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Cougar nine wins again SARASOTA, Fla. - The Manchester Community College baseball team won its second game in three outings, blasting omestanding Sarasota College, 13-5, in Sarasota, Florida. Jeff Brennan broke open a one-run game with a bases-loaded ouble and finished with five RBI for Manchester. Shortstop Bob Gagnon, the only Cougar batter with two hits, contributed a

single and double. John Netkovick was the winning pitcher, yielding just five hits n six innings. Netkovick fanned seven and walked four. The Cougars, now 2-1 in their southern tour, are back in action oday with a doubleheader against host Thomas Edison Community College in Fort Myers.

Legion in need of baseball coaches Manchester American Legion baseball program is in need of coaches for both the Legion and Junior Legion teams. Anyone with experience or interested in volunteering their time should contact Head Coach Steve Armstrong at Manchester High School

or by calling 647-1560 (after 6 p.m.).

Former player charges drug use TEMPE, Ariz. - A former Arizona State University baseball

player claims he was benched this season after refusing to take a controversial mood-altering drug prescribed by the team's psychiatrist to improve performance. Drew Siler, a sophomore third baseman who started 10 games for the Sun Devils this season, has since quit the team and has said he will transfer to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "I don't believe in taking drugs, and I never have," said Siler,

who told Airzona State baseball coach Jim Brock two weeks ago he was leaving the squad. "I don't think that the use of drugs is for Use of the drugs became public Friday when it was reported phenelzine sulfate, a hydrazine derivative marketed under the name Nardil, has been prescribed or recommended to at least eight members of the Sun Devil baseball team this season. Nardil s generally given as a last resort to people suffering severe

neurotic depression Brock, who said Sunday night he may resign as head coach, was in seclusion Monday and unavailable for comment. Several doctors, including the chief medical officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee, believe the drug is dangerous and should be used only as a last resort

Gold strike it rich on defense

DENVER - Denver Gold coach Mouse Davis gained notoriety last season as an offensive innovator with his run-and-shoot offense. He may gain more attention this year with a black-and-blue defense

The Gold defense forced six fumbles and quarterback Vince Evans turned two of them into touchdowns Monday night. powering Denver to a 16-2 victory over the San Antonio

Denver improved to 3-2 while San Antonio dropped to 1-4.

Louie gets Man of Year award NEW YORK - St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who has led Monday received the Man of the Year Award from the National Invitation Tournament

Carnesecca, wearing a natty gray suit and red tie in place of the sweater he wears on the sidelines, received a silver bowl for guiding St. John's to a 31-3 record and, for a time this season, the No. 1 ranking in college basketball.

Hipple signs new Lions' pact

DETROIT - Quarterback Eric Hipple may have a future with the Detroit Lions after all. Despite rumors he was about to be traded, Hipple Monday signed a new 2-year contract with the Lions, the team announced. While terms of the contract were not announced, Hipple, who played in only eight games last season because of a knee injury. s believed to have signed a deal worth nearly \$700,000 in salary, bonuses and incentives.

Ewing, Carnesecca cited by TSN

ST. LOUIS - Center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown was named player of the year and Lou Carnesecca of St. John's took coach of the year honors in selections announced Monday by The Sporting

The two will face each other when Georgetown meets St. John's in a Final Four matchup Saturday in Lexington, Ky. Joining Ewing on the sporting weekly's All-America first team are forwards Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, Keith Lee of Memphis State and guards Chris Mullin of St. John's and Sam Vincent of Michigan State.

The winners were chosen in voting by National Basketball Association general managers and scouts

NEW YORK - Ronnie Shields defended his North American Boxing Federation junior welterweight championship Monday night by earning a unanimous 12-round decision over challenger

The 1381/4-pound Shields of Houston outscored his opponent 116-112 on the cards of two judges and 117-111 on the third.

Spring training roundup

Orioles looking better each day

three. McClure went two innings By United Press International The Baltimore Orioles' chances of once again challenging for the atoned for a ninth-inning error by scoring Junior Noba with a 13th-American League East title are looking better every day. Nixon dropped Brian Dayett's fly Ned Yost drove in two runs Monday to lead the Texas Rangers to center field with two out in the

to a 2-0 victory over the Orioles, but ninth, allowing Gary Woods to Baltimore's pitching was again score the tying run from first base. Scott McGregor pitched six innings for Baltimore, allowing six hits and both runs. Dennis Mar-a five-hitter. Winning pitcher Matt tinez, Tippy Martinez and Don Aase limited Texas, 7-7 in exhibi- and an unearned run through six tion play, to no runs and one hit over the final three innings

Yost's first RBI came in the and Ron Washington had two hits fourth inning with a single off first each, and Tom Klawitter pitched baseman Eddie Murray's glove three scoreless innings of relief to that scored Gary Ward from third lead the Twins. Los Angeles' only base. In the sixth inning, Yost run came in the fourth on Al

doubled to left off McGregor, scoring Bill Stein. Wayne Gross homered off Dave Schmidt in the ninth inning for Baltimore's lone run. Texas star- bases-loaded jam in the ninthto ter Dave Rozema allowed six hits over five innings, but had to work

out of frequent jams to get the Elsewhere, Milwaukee blanked San Francisco 4-0, Cleveland innings. Seattle downed California 2-1, Minnesota topped Los Angeles lost 4-3 in a day-night doubleheader, Toronto ripped the Chi-

> Pittsburgh smashed Kansas City 10-1 and the New York Mets beat another White Sox squad 6-1. At Scottsdale, Ariz., Ray Burris, Bob McClure, and Pete Ladd combined on a three-hit shutout to 13-10 with the Oakland A's last four hits and a walk during a

cago White Sox 5-1, Montreal

outscored the New York Yankees

38-year-old Ryan entered the game with a 6.43 earned-run average, but no-hit the Red Sox until the fifth. At Yuma, Ariz., Steve Garvey drove in a run with a third-inning shaded the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 13 single and Mario Ramirez hit a fourth-inning sacrifice fly, lifting Cleveland's Tony Bernazard (right) gets high five the Padres. Dave Dravecky, who greeting from Joe Carter after belting two-run homer in Houston held off Boston 6-5, went 5 2-3 innings, was the winner. exhibition play against the Cubs. Indians won in 13 San Diego beat Oakland 2-0 then In the second game, Mike Gallego singled with two out in the eighth, pacing the A's.

5-3. Philadelphia edged Detroit 5-4. hitter to lead the Blue Jays. Cincinnati nipped St. Louis 5-4. Toronto improved its Grapefruit League record to 13-3. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bill Gullickson survived one shaky inning while becoming the first Montreal pitcher to go six innings lift the Brewers. Burris, who was this spring. Gullickson gave up

At Dunedin, Fla., veteran right-

hander Doyle Alexander and Ron

Musselman combined on a six-

and Ladd worked the ninth.

At Mesa, Ariz., Otis Nixon

inning single to lead the Indians.

At Palm Springs, Calif., Barry

Bonnell drove in two runs and

a five-hitter. Winning pitcher Matt

At Vero Beach, Fla., Greg Gagne

At Winter Haven, Fla., Nolan

Ryan hurled six innings of one-hit

ball and Mark Ross worked out of a

preserve the Astros' victory. The

Oliver's RBI single.

Young held the Angels to three hits

single in the eighth inning by Luis Frobel smashed a three-run homer run, helping the Philles come from behind in a game played before a ecord crowd of 5,830 at Jack Russell Stadium At Tampa, Fla., Cesar Cedeno

Curry challenged the idea that

baseball should be a business like

doubled home two runs in a Reds. Eddie Milner, Duane Walker and Dave Parker had RBI singles up all three hits. He struck out At Clearwater, Fla., a two-out

Aguayo knocked in the winning to help the Pirates snap an eight-game losing streak.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., rookie southpaw Bill Latham allowed three hits over the first five inning to leading the Mets, Latham, wh five-run third inning to lift the posted an 11-3 record with Tidewater of the International League last season, is emerging as

Judge upholds ban on lights at Wrigley

CHICAGO (UPI) - A poetic judge, invoking Chicago tradition, has refused to allow lights at the home of the Cubs, saying fans have believed for generations that baseball's inventor "never intended for the game to be played at night. Cook County Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry Monday rejected a

striking down a state law and a city ordinance passed to keep lights from being installed in the nation's second-oldest ballpark, and the last one without lights. Tribune officials filed notice they would appeal the ruling.

challenge to ordinances banning lights at Wrigley Field in a 64-page ruling that borrowed liberally

year, pitched six innings and gave three-run Yankee fifth.

"For generations now," he wrote, "baseball fans ... believe as an article of faith that Abner Doubleday never intended the "We consider this very, very game to be played at night: that

vines and heroes grow better in the serious business, and we, of course, have appealed that decisun; that one "homer in the Cubs general manager Gloamin' is worth a hundred hits into the blackness of night and that Dallas Green said. "We're going to hopefully accelerate that appeal so from baseball lore and even a Wrigley Field is indeed a Mecca for the baseball purist." famous song about the sport we can get about running our Curry, who described himself as The Tribune Co., owners of the business as a baseball business

"When we got down 2-0 again, it

"We've got to play every game

70-year-old Wrigley Field. Do those who schedule play time

> have the right to interfere with by starting the game at

poem. He said the lyrics summar-

ize the issues involved in the

for the games of our national

Tribune Co,'s attempt to light up

instead of the customary team, had sought a court order North Stars rally, clinch playoff spot

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) the Canucks. When the Vancouver Canucks umped to a 2-0 lead early in the first period, Minnesota center Neal Broten thought he was watching a replay of the North Stars' game

with Calgary last week.

tie against Calgary last Monday,

seemed like the same old North Stars," Broten said, "It's really frustrating getting off to a poor start like that and having to battle back. It seems like we keep waiting Minnesota battled back for a 4-4 for something to happen at the beginning of the game.

it Broten exceeded his expectations Monday night by scoring the from here on out like it's a playoff deciding goal in a 5-3 victory over game."

Broten scored with 3:02 left on a ta's rookie center Dirk Graham

Just 13 seconds earlier, Minneso-

coach Ron Smith said, "but it was a

bad-angle wrist shot that beat tied the scoreby converting Jim goalie Frank Caprice high to the Archibald's rebound into his fifth short side to put Minnesota ahead goal in five games.

bad play at center ice that caused one point ahead of Detroit for third it. Our guys skated right past the place in the Norris Division, and it

Vancouver had taken a 3-2 lead "The winning goal was a bit of a on Tony Tanti's 37th goal of the long shot," Canucks assistant season at 2:38 of the third period The victory moved Minnesota

clinched a playoff spot for the

In women's tennis

Americans being crowded at top

By Martin Lader United Press International

NEW YORK - Although Mar-

tina Navratilova still stands alone in women's tennis, it is becoming more apparent that American players as a whole are being



Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia is one of many foreign players crowding Americans at the top in women's tennis circles these days.

In last week's \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships, bringing together the world's top players eight countries were represente among the field of 16, and only six of the women were raised in the

United States. Among the four semifinalists three were born in Czechoslovakia. and those three also stand among the top four in the world rankings. Navratilova won the champion ship for the second year in a row Sunday; and although she now is an American citizen, she learned her tennis in her native Czechoslovakia. The extent of her emotional ties to her homeland was as close as the faces across the net from her on both Saturday and Sunday. In the semifinals Saturday,

Navratilova edged past Hana Mandlikova, and then on Sunday she defeated Helena Sukova, both of whom she knew in Prague. In fact. Sukova's late mother. Vera. was her coach and friend and also was her chaperone when Navratilova defected in New York in 1975. "We were friends before and we're still friends now," Navratilova said after defeating Sukova, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, for the \$125,000 first prize, "She's a really nice girl and

it's nice to play people you like. "I was pretty close to her mother, which makes a difference, but Hana's father was close friends with my mother. We were all friends with each other somewhere down the line."

In addition to the United States and Czechoslovakia, other countries represented in the singles championship were Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, Hungary, Sweden and West Germany. Another five countries - Britain, the Nether-

lands. Romania, South Africa and Switzerland - participated in the Since the emergence of Navratil-

ova. Czechoslovakia has become a dominant power in tennis, and also boasts two of the leading men in Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid. Asked how much credit she could take for this, Navratilova replied "I don't know how much I helped them. If I helped them it's because defected. It allowed them to travel more because the Czech federation decided that if they restricted them they would have

reason to defect as I did. "If they didn't restrict them they would have no reason to Navratilova pointed to the lack of options in Czechoslovakia for

that country's new strength in "It's the society," she said "There is nothing else to do there The athletics are not organized in the schools at all. You do it in clubs In the last 10 years tennis has become really popular and Hana is the only one that is not from a tennis family. Her parents were

athletic, her father is a sprinter, but not a tennis player. "Helena's cousin was my dou bles partner. It makes a big difference when you come from a tennis family. There is nothing else to do, there's no organized basket-

ball or volleyball." Despite persistent whispers that the rest of the world is catching up Navratilova, the 28-year-old left-hander has won 101 of her last 104 matches. It is interesting to note that two of the losses were pinned on her by those faces from the past- Sukova and Mandlik-

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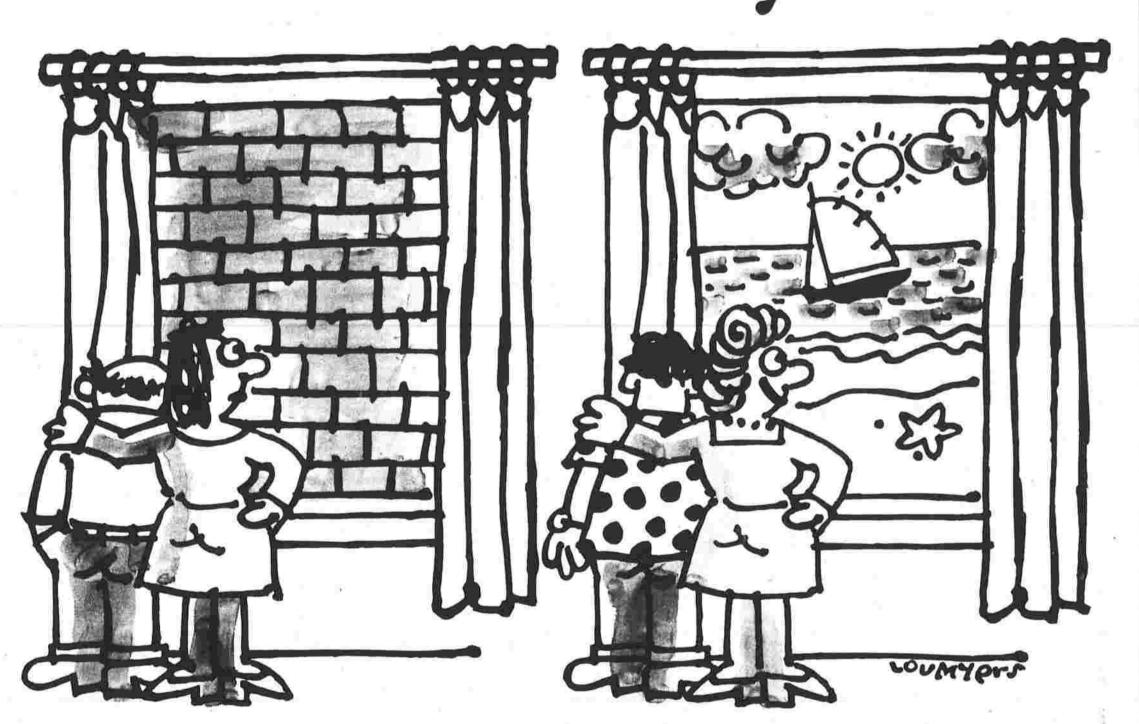
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Foes of MX promise one last obstacle

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's Pennsylvania Avenue pressure has driven home three congressional victories on the MX have one chance left to run down the controversial program. broad street to Capitol Hill and successfully lobbied senators to

the administration had buses bring 100 House members to the White louse for more persuasion. The arm-twisting worked as Reagan won a narrow House victory Tuesday in a 219-213 vote authorizing \$1.5 billion for 21 of the 10-warhead weapons in fiscal year

Connecticut congressional delegation voted against the missile. As Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Waterbury, sided with the

The House's decision brings this year's fight to a final ballot in that chamber, expected Thursday. If tinues. If it loses, the missile would e dead for this year.

argument of Reagan and others. among them chief U.S. arms brought back from Geneva, Switzerland, for last-minute lobbying to help win Soviet concessions. But House Speaker Thomas Today we approved the con- braska silos to Soviet targets in price tag," he said, referring to racy as close as the length of a football field. arguments that the ultimate price

tag on the missile, taking in silo "There really is a tremendous chance to turn this around in the next couple days," said opponent Ed Markey, D-Mass.

At the White House, Reagan

Anderson gives testimony

Warren Anderson, chief executive officer of Union

Carbide Corp., testifies Tuesday before a House Energy

and Commerce joint subcommittee concerning the

release of poisonous gases and pollutants from chemical

plants. Officials at the Danbury-based firm refused

comment on an Indian report that blamed the company

for the gas leak that killed 2,500 people in Bhopal last

year. Story on page 5.

unmistakable signal of American unity and resolve" to the world "America has sent a message,

do so," he said. "Today's vote was

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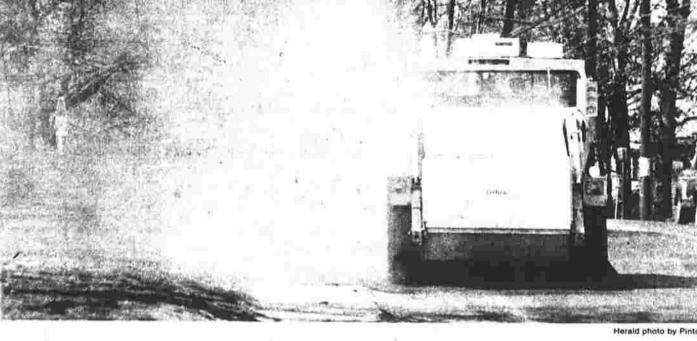
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Wright of Texas countered, "If I believed for one minute that voting today to put these 21 additional silos would make the difference between success or failure in achieving a just peace, I would times that amount of money and

He drew a standing ovation with a challenge to Reagan and the new Soviet leader, Mikail Gorbachev. "The time has come for both countries to quit squandering so much upon unproductive instruments of destruction," Wright President, Mr. Gorbachev, and

to spew as many as 10 warheads stands 71 feet high, with a package of 10 warheads sitting atop a four-stage rocket weighing 195,000 less than 30 minutes, with accu-

The cost of the missile system was \$4.7 billion 1983. In 1983, \$2.1 billion for 21 missiles was approved. Over the life of a 100 missile program, it will cost \$26.4 billion because of cost increases



Spring cleaning

A street sweeper raises a cloud of dust on East Middle Turnpike near the Manchester police station Tuesday during the second week of the town Highway Department's annual spring street cleaning. This week the sweepers are west of Main Street to Broad Street

between Woodland and Center streets and east of Main Street to Woodbridge Street between East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street. Sweeping the entire town takes eight weeks, according to the Highway

Leaders mum on fire incident

Most officials of the town and the Eighth Utilities District are keepmorning altercation Tuesday be tween town and district firefigh fire, which police said ended with a deputy chief of the town department punching a district firefigh-

But Town Fire Chief John Rivosa did say today that he has not taken any disciplinary action against the officer accused of the assault. Deputy Chief William Griffin, a 30-year veteran of the department. "I'm not going to take any action until I have all the information," already interviewed Griffin and other members of the department who were at the scene but won't take administrative action before

he confers with Eighth District Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. tonight. during the program. The two expected to meet Tuesday night but both had other commitments, Rivosa said. Manchester General Manager

Dispute has gone too far - editorial, page 6

out of town most of Tuesday and learned any details of the incident According to police reports Griffin punched district firefighter Raymond Fredericksen in the chin while district firefighters were ters at the scene Police have acknowledged that they mistakenly dispatched the town department to the fire, which gutted the back bedroom of a

two-family house at 377 Adams Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she has not yet met with Rivosa or Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss but expects to let them make the administrative decision about whether to discipline Griffin. District President Walter Robert B. Weiss refused comment Joyner said Tuesday night that he

handled internally." Joyner said. "I want to refrain from making any comment and defuse the issue as soon as possible Joyner would not discuss what

the name-calling and shoving, that police said occurred among fireburning, could mean for the safety of town residents and property in future fire or medical But town Director Stephen T. changed since 1957," when fire fighters from both departments

reportedly exchanged verbal taunts at the scene of a fire at the Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. Penny said today that Tuesday's incident would not have occurred it emergency dispatchers did not have the burden of figuring out which Manchester fire department goes to which neighborhood. Penny said he is not familiar with details of the alleged assault on Fredericksen, but added,

"I think it is a disciplinary matter for both departments, to be needs to be understood." he said. District Director Gordon Lassow also declined to comment on the

Topliff has not been available since the fire, which was reported uished in less than an hour. Meanwhile, the tenants of the back bedroom and through flames

to rescue their two oldest children The rescue occurred before firefighters arrived on the scene, just seconds after Linda Babineau said she woke to the sound of the Their youngest child, son Justin, was in his parents' bedroom when

Police have said they believe the Babineau's elder son, Jake, 3, started the fire in the back pedroom, which he shared with his sister, while playing with his

mother's cigarette lighter.

Space defense top arms talks

United Press International

GENEVA. Switzerland - U.S. and Soviet negotiators on strategic nuclear weapons met for more working session at the new arms talks between the two

The meeting at the U.S. mission Arthur Nicholson by a Soviet to the United Nations overlooking sentry in East Germany. Lake Geneva took place just hours after President Reagan won approval Tuesday evening from the House of Representatives for another 21 intercontinental MX missiles. It lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes at the U.S. delegation

are divided into three negotiating groups on each sides - on defense and space, strategic nuclear weapons and intermediate-range nuclear forces. Delegates on the defense and space groups held their first

working meeting Tuesday. Working meetings of the individual sub-groups began Tuesday with the first session between negotiators on defense and space. Kampelman heads the U.S. group on defense and space, facing Yul A. Kvitsinsky for the Soviet Union The chief strategic weapons negotiators who faced each other today were former Sen. John Tower and Viktor P. Karpov, who is also head of the overall Soviet delegation to the talks that resumed March 12. Intermediate nuclear forces

chief delegates who are scheduled to have their first working session

organizational meetings, the two groups agreed to allocate Tues-Wednesdays to long-range weapons and Thursdays to medium-

this morning, saying that he was does not want to make an issue of

The two delegations in Geneva

s to discuss defense and space,

A U.S. spokesman said Tuesday that the schedule for the three respective groups was not affected by the shooting of U.S. Army Maj.

funds, at least for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

> ing immediately. Despite that, Director Stephen T. Cassano said that when the board sets a town capital improvement budget for 1985-86, it may

Previous arms talks between the superpowers were not affected by tive comment on Tuesday's first meeting of the negotiating group invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and the shooting down of a South Korean airliner in 1983, with Washington and Moscow saying that efforts to reduce nuclear arsenals must be given priority.

news blackout. A brief U.S. statement merely noted the length of the session - 2 hours and 7 minutes - and said strategic weapons groups were meeting Wednesday and those on

Directors more optimistic about continued U.S. funds

Western diplomats in Geneva

said such Soviet actions inevitably

create a strained atmosphere.

"There's certainly no objective

justification for a person hitting

Manchester directors who attended a weekend conference of the National League of Cities in Washington returned with a more optimistic view than they had over the prospect of the town's receiving its federal revenue sharing

At a news conference this morning, Director Stephen T. Penny said the group came away from a breakfast meeting with most of Connecticut's congressional delegation convinced that Congress is not inclined to adopt a budget by the administration of chance to get a federal grant for President Ronald Reagan that eliminates federal revenue shar improvements to its sewer treat-

delay spending for certain projects sewer plant grants. until the end of the year in case of revenue sharing in the second of the two payments for the year. 10 percent reduction. The directors got different opin-

ions from various sources on how

long revenue sharing might be continued after the town's next fiscal year, but all agreed that in the future towns and cities will have to pay a larger share of their costs. Most said the one key to restructuring the system of financin the federal tax structure. Cassano reiterated his optimistic assessment of the town's

He had said Monday that Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., has introduced a bill that would extend the program of federal assistance for

This morning, he said that Rep. James Florio of New Jersey has introduced a different bill tha would extend the funding

Chafee's bill would change the grant to a loan program ulti-mately, but until 1989 it would remain a grant and it would restore 75 percent as the federal government share of the cost

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