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Goetz back at court

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to face indictment

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WASHINGTON - MX missile

controversial missile. inal vote was set for noon EST.

MX, the price tag exceeds \$40 mounted. "They pulled out all the Regardless of the outcome of today's final vote, Congress will fight the battle again this year, but form of a letter to a West German

budget. The administration is Soviet people believe the deployseeking \$4 billion for 48 missiles. and many who supported the \$1.5 billion for fiscal 1985 said they were doing so because of the Geneva threat. arms talks but that they would oppose or trim down the 1986

ing two votes in the Senate and two official Tass news agency. "It fall as part of a compromise that things accompanying the begin-kept alive administration hopes for ning of the talks cannot but put one Before an agreement was reached to cut down on debate started, one gets the impression time, missile opponents and backers met on the House floor Vednesday, raising the same they need talks as a screen for arguments as they did the day carrying through their military before. Opponents even wanted to programs," he said.

Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., argued, "The issues were laid out yesterday. I'm not aware of any Gorbachev also condemned issues that were not discussed ... President Reagan's "Star Wars"

new Soviet leader, Mikha

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case, to make it into something it not," said one official who briefed reporters at the State Department. But it is a serious event. An American military officer ha A Pentagon official told repo

ters the administration would lik talks with the Soviets to help ensure such a shooting does no happen again

Nicholson's body is expected arrive in the United States today He is to be buried Saturday in

MX missiles

day after the Soviets said responsi-

bility for Nicholson's death 'lies

U.S. officials have said arms

control talks in Geneva, Switzer-

land, will not be affected and

President Reagan said the incident

fully on the American side.

President Reagan won the first the missiles in fiscal 1985, and a administration, Wednesday opted o use the extra day before the vote House Speaker Thomas O'Neill,

cult to do" but an "all-out attempt will be made. I don't know how O'Neill said that once the cost of

The elaborate procedure requir-

Bennett, D-Fla., said: "It's not a good weapon. Weapons should do harm to your enemy. This particudoing harm to us as the enemy. The administration hopes even

100 in Minuteman 3 silos, with the rest set aside for testing and spares. Basing the missiles in the silos, which now hold some of the nation's three-warhead Minute man missile force, is what concerns many of the opponents. They say the missiles would be less vulnerable in a mobile

Gorbachev raps U.S.

United States today of using the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, as a "screen" to cover plans for a military buildup. The statement, carried in the

peace group, also warned that the ment of new nuclear-armed U.S. missiles in Europe means West Germany is again presenting a

"The Soviet-American talks which have begun in Geneva have given rise to many hopes," said Gorbachev's letter, carried by the in the House was established last must be noted, however, that on guard.

"Already now, with the talks from statements by high-ranking representatives of the U.S.A. that

The new Soviet leader criticized Tuesday's House vote approving funding for another 21 MX

Social Security layoff plan hits hurdle

United Press International

The popular facility was acquired in 1983 by Treadway Inns, which recently spent \$25 million to renovate the center that is adjacent to Interstate 91 and Route 72.

ahead with plans to cut 17,000 employees in the next five years but says the layoffs do not necessarily mean field offices will be closed.

Members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee said the layoffs would create chaos, result in office shutdowns, and were devised without sufficient study simply to meet budgetcutting goals.

Martha McSteen, acting Social Security administrator, said Wednesday staff cut.

field offices and has set out criteria for evaluating under what conditions offices might be closed. "I maintain we have no plans to close time," McSteen said, while adding,

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a subcommittee member, asked why no study had been done of the effect of laying off 17,000 workers, 25 percent of the agency's employees, by 1990. He noted the House Select Committee on Aging estimated

being done that might lead to changes in the staff reduction plan. Security Administration is studying Weicker, R-Conn., charged the plan

"Based on the reviews, it may be necessary to do that." "absolutely no comment" on Weicker's charges.

McSteen said a study of workloads is Subcommittee Chairman Lowell

without any thought to its effect.
"Before office closing takes place," Weicker said, "please give (information) to the subcommittee that it has a basis in fact, not just because (budget director) David Stockman has to get X amount out of the SSA so he can give X amount to the Defense Department. OMB spokesman Edwin Dale had

offices should result in fewer

"There clearly has been as scare campaign put on by some people about closing of offices which is simply not true," Dale said. "The automation of

ment and Budget to reduce spending workers to other offices, and would require considerable re-training. A Social Security spokesman said the memo was written in response to a different proposal - to cut 19,000 employees over three years - and did not address the proposed 17,000-worker

Inside Today

up for last

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, and

watch for showers

Thursday, March 28, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

foes scrambled today to change a few minds in an effort to stem the

turning loose \$1.5 billion for 21 of Missile opponents, stung by Tuesday's 219-213 victory by the for a final drive to seek converts

D-Mass., said the task was "diffisuccessful it'll be.'

hardening Minuteman 3 silos is added to the cost of the 10-warhead billion. "I've never seen as all-out an effort as" the administration stops," he said

getting some missiles this year. cut things short and get it over

Temperatures were expected to reach near 70 degrees today, with more good weather on the way for Friday and the weekend. The body made a judgment and anti-missile program

Topliff said in his statement this morning.

Cromwell Deputy Fire Chief David Logan said the fire started about 10:30 p.m. in the 75-room older section of the inn and was declared under

evacuated safety as firefighters battled a three-alarm fire late Wednesday night in an older

detectors in the two-story brick structure.

to a transcript of the emergency radio communica-

tions between police and fire departments that was

released today by police, police were unsure if the

fire department said its records indicated the address

to the scene realized the fire was in the district as they

approached West Middle Turnpike, the district's

The transcript also indicates that a police

Town and district officials have refused to comment

publicly on the incident, saying that any decision

chiefs, Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he met with Rivosa and Assistant Manager

Steven Werbner this morning to discuss Rivosa's investigation, but he refused to comment on the

Officials on both sides have said privately that they were surprised Tuesday to learn it was Deputy Chief

William Griffin who was accused of assaulting district

firefighter Raymond P. Fredericksen II. Griffin, a

30-year member of the department, is widely

Griffin remains on active duty, pending the completion of the investigation. Neither Rivosa nor

Topliff gave any hint today of what administrative

action they may be considering.
"We expect and demand that both our departments

will cooperate on the fire ground without animosity or

rancor, as has been our practice and tradition,

out disciplinary action on either side is up to the fire

dispatcher notified district dispatchers of the fire about 3½ minutes after dispatching the town fire

was inside its jurisdiction.

substance of the meeting

respected, they said.

southern boundary.

use was in town or district territory and the town

The transcript indicates that firefighters on the way

ection of the recently renovated Lord Cromwell

CROMWELL (UPI) - About 275 people were

center were damaged by fire, smoke or water as guests were roused by employees and smoke

Fire damages inn

The fire left the family of Wayne and Linda

WASHINGTON - The head of the Social Security Administration is going any specific office at any specific

more use of computers and streamlin-ing agency operations would take up the McSteen acknowledged the Social

Walk on the mild side

Joshua Janton, 31/2, and Bernadette Brown find good reason to shed

their coats during a walk down Hartford Road this morning.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., revealed an internal Social Security memo

cut over five years.

Military honors slain American in Berlin A senior administration official larly inhumane. sion at a Soviet installation in East brass, officials and soldiers ga-The State Department called in "They had a right to detain him, Germany Sunday. said no serious economic or thered today for a memorial service for the American liaison officer shot and killed by a Soviet In Moscow, the Soviet Union guard in East Germany. Wednesday accused the Pentagon An Army spokeswoman in West of waging a massive espionage Berlin said a congregation of fewer campaign and cited seven inci-In the first action, a Soviet naval than 100 people — including Lt. dents in which U.S. military THE MORIARTY REVOLUTION Gen. Thomas Dyers, deputy comattaches have been caught photomander of the U.S. Army Europe graphing military installations. attended the service at the The charges were leveled one

FOCUS

Graham's Crusaders

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Manchester Herald

hit town in big way

MANCHESTER

A former church

could be a shelter

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm.

83 MERCURY LYNX

Sedans & Wagons AT - And Air Conditioning

"Special Purchase" \$4250 to \$5285

"Limited Supply"

"While They Last"

78 FORD

was 14,990 is 53,990

By Sarah Passel Herald Reporter

81 JEEP house at 377 Adams St. was 16.695 is \$5,995

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C. AM/FM Stereo. Full Instrume ation, Looks Brand New, 14,000 niles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from was 18,470 is \$7,290

was 710.995 is \$9,595

83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR was \$15,840 is \$12,940

79 CADILLAC **84 MERCURY**

was 17,995 is \$6,666 81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

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was \$5,760 is \$4,990

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Beautiful Bronze, Wagon, AM/FM, Luggage Rack, Radial Tires, Sharp

was 15,795 is \$5,245

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was \$5,890 is \$4,995

Sporty Blue, 5 spd. Bucket

81 BUICK

was 15.795 is \$4,495

82 MAZDA

Was 17,979 is 56,969

84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

was 79.450 is \$8,720

85 MERCURY

COUGAR

13,000 miles, Burgundy Red. AC. AM/FM Cass, Wire Wheels, Velour

was *11,440 is \$9,940

82 CADILLAC

was 113:500 is \$12,460

75 VW BEETLE

was 12,740 is \$1,940

24 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, March 27 1985

82 MERCURY LYNX

Sedans & Wagons

AT - And Air Conditioning

"Special Purchase"

\$3550 to \$4150

"Limited Supply"

"While They Last"

84 LINCOLN

Was TT8-995 is \$14,595

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oaded, Like new, 7800 miles. All

Was 118-200 is 59222

81 CHEVROLET

was 16.990 is \$4,990

80 HONDA

MOTORCYCLE - CM400T

was 12,990 is 51,990

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was 15.500 is \$4,905

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Sharp Misty Blue, AM/FM stereo,

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83 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28

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Von Bulow witness wants tape swap for immunity

United Press International

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - A possible witness in Claus von Bulow's upcoming attempted murder retrial says he will turn over some 30 hours of tapes he claims incriminate the wealthy socialite, providing authorities grant him immun-

David Marriott, 25, said he expected to be granted immunity today by the Rhode Island attorney general's office.

Marriott played a portion of the alleged recordings to dozens of reporters who crowded into his home Wednesday night on his promise to play "the real juicy portions of the tapes.

session, he failed to produce any conversations which clearly linked von Bulow with charges that he twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections at the couple's Newport mansion more than four years ago.

MITTED supplying drugs to Mrs. von Bulow, faces perjury charges in the case. He said he was saving the most incriminating tapes for prosecutors in the retrial once he

MARRIOTT, WHO ONCE AD-

you them until I get immunity. attorneys in the split-level, modern home where he lives with his

cier, is due to go on trial for a second time in Providence, R.I., April 8 on charges that he injected his wife. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin in 1979 and 1980. Mrs. von Bulow has been in a coma since 1980. Von Bulow's first conviction in 1982 was overturned by Rhode Island Supreme Court

known von Bulow "for a long time." played the tapes for repor-"I have the tapes, but I can't give ters on a palm-sized recorder he said von Bulow had given him to bug officials.

Many of the cuts were of Marriott telling how von Bulow

last year on constitutional

Marriott, who claimed to have

to Mrs. von Bulow Marriott was charged with per- prosecutors and the FBI. jury when he later withdrew the

In other tapes, a voice Marriott identified as that of yon Bulow discussed in general terms the difficulties of buying syringes and the ease of buying insulin. But there was no link between the discussion and Mrs. von Bulow. Marriott said the voices of von Bulow and his lover, Andrea Reynolds, could also be heard discussing the bugging of Marri-

ott's home and Massachusetts

Asked how he could prove the

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly

the 50s on Cape Cod and the

slands to the mid 70s in the

interior, Tonight: mostly cloudy

with a chance of showers. Lows

Weather

Today's forecast

state police.

Von Bulow, a Danish-born finan- affidavit in which Marriott said he was that of von Bulow, Marriott had supplied drugs that were given said that some of the tapes had already been turned over to "Henry Gemma (assistant Rhode Island attorney general)

> and they've been authenticated." When a reporter said Gemma had denied the FBI authentication, Marriott replied, "That's not what Gemma told me.

has the tapes. They went to the FBI

"They wouldn't be giving me immunity for nothing," he added. Rhode Island Attorney General Arlene Violet confirmed Wednesday that the tapes had been sent to a voice analysis expert to check their authenticity, but refused to

She also confirmed the state is seriously considering immunity for Marriott in return for evidence he has collected on the von Bulow case. But she did not say when a

and we are considering it," Violet said. "We have to let Judge (Corinne) Grande know by

"He has asked us for immunity

MARRIOTT ALSO SAID A witness named Marsha, a former housekeeper, would come forward by Monday and would testify that she heard von Bulow discussing obtaining syringes and needles.

Peopletalk

The hoax's on you

The hoax at the Academy Awards ceremony was that there was no hoax. Master prankster Alan Abel had threatened to break up the show with something like his fainting audience on Phil Donahue's show but the hordes of security agents made him change his mind.

Abel said he had anticipated F. Murray Abraham winning best actor for his role in 'Amadeus" and planned to have an Abraham look-alike walk up to accept the Oscar. "We toured the area on Sunday and it was like D-Day," he said. "I thought, 'My god, all they

need are tank traps and barbed wire. There were so many private guards I felt like. 'Why not just Abel and his merry hoaxsters decided on an Abraham double because he "looks like an ordinary guy you'd see in a barber shop. He (the imposter) was going to go up simultaneously and they would have looked at each other like, 'I'm the

guy." 'No. I'm the guy.' But getting through the security wasn't worth the expense. Instead, Abel and his band left stickers on the premises just to let the guards know they had

Pew for Pearl

The Grand Ole Opry marked Minnie Pearl's 45th anniversary with the show by giving her a pew from the Ryman Auditorium, the old church downtown Nashville where the Opry was held for decades before moving to new quarters in the

The 9-foot oaken pew was delivered to Minnie Pearl's Museum on Music Row in a pickup truck "Don't you think when people sit on this bench they'll get a feeling of history?" said Pearl, 74 The first thing the comedienne did was check underneath the pew for chewing gum.

La femme nue

Photos of a nude Isabelle Chaudieu, the French Vanessa Williams, will appear in a nine-page ayout in the August issue of Genesis magazine Chaudieu, 18, a brunette model, had to give up her Miss France crown earlier this year when nude photos appeared in the French magazine

"It's true she's not Miss America but we're not apologizing," said Genesis Editor Joseph

Chaudieu was hardly upset about losing the crown, saying, "They (the French pictures) provided a perfect excuse to resign as Miss



'Dynasty," Joan Collins About 900 people paid \$120 each to attend the show, which also marked Bruce Oldfield's 10th anniversary in the fashion business.





Today in history

A lone dairy cow stands in a field near the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant on March 29, 1979. A day earlier, a failure in the plant's cooling system

caused a near-meltdown - the worst accident ever at an American nuclear

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 28, the 87th day of 1985 with 278 to The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury,

Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Italian Renaissance painter Raphael in 1483, former Democratic presidential candidate Edmund Muskie in 1914 (age 71), actor Dirk Bogarde in 1921 (64), and actor Ken

Howard in 1944 (age 41). On this date in history In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first washing mach In 1939, Madrid surrendered to

the nationalist forces of Generalis simo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War. In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut and test pilot Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, was killed in the crash of a MiG jet fighter. In 1979, a failure in the cooling

system at the nuclear power plant

on Three Mile Island in Pennsylva-

worst accident ever at an an American nuclear facility. In 1984, tornadoes killed 61 people in North and South

nia caused a near-meltdown - the

A thought for the day: French writer and political analyst Alexis de Tocqueville said, "If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of (the American people) ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: To

45 to 50. Friday: considerable cloudiness with a chance o showers. Highs in the mid 50s to Maine: Partly sunny today. Highs in upper 40s north to the

mid 60s south. Clouding up tonight with showers spreading rom west to east. Lows in the 30 mid 40s. Scattered showers Friday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Clouding up with showers likely onight. Lows in the mid 30s to nid 40s. Scattered showers Friday. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Mild with a few sunny intervals today. A chance f showers towards evening. Highs mainly in the 60s. Cloudy and turning cooler tonight and Friday with rain likely. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Friday in the 40s and low

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday, Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 50s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday and in the 20s to lower 30s Sunday and Monday. New Hampshire and Maine Mild Saturday with fair weather north and clearing south. Fair and colder Sunday and Monday. Highs near 40 north to 50 south or Saturday dropping to near 30 north and near 40 south on Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly in the teens north to the

Across the nation

Thunderstorms, some possibly severe, will extend from the lower Missouri valley to lower Michigan. Thunderstorms will also occur over parts of the middle and lower Mississippi valley as well as the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Showers will be scattered across the northern two-thirds of the Pacific coast, Arizona and northern New Mexico, parts of the Great Lakes, the

Appalachians and the Northeast. Snow will extend from the mountains of Washington, Oregon, northern California and Idaho across the central Plateau, the mountains of northern Arizona, the northern and central Rockies and from the western high Plains across the upper Mississippi valley. Windy conditions will prevail across portions of Wyoming, portions of the Southwest and from northern Texas across the middle Mississippi valley. Highs will be in the 30s from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi valley. Readings will climb into the 70s across the desert Southwest, the southern Plains, the middle Mississippi valley and from central Illinois to southeast New York. Temperatures in the 80s will extend across much of Texas.

Lottery

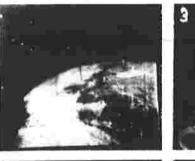
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 737 Play Four: 4591

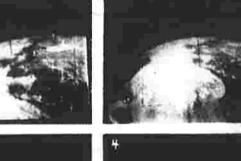
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 182 New Hampshire daily: 3853 Rhode Island daily: 5529 Rhode Island weekly: 723, 6740,

42468 and 988162 Vermont daily: 950 Massachusetts daily: 4956 "Megabucks": 11-16-26-28-33-34 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 120, Blue 89, and White 2

sunny and quite mild. Highs in Spring checks in again

Today: partly sunny and quite mild. High 70 to 75. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 45 to 50. Light and variable wind. Friday: considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kim McConnett, 10, of 57 Lookout Mtn. Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.









satellite sent back about 23,000 pictures during its Satellite photo debate has officials talking

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. ing TIROS I weather satellite a quarter of a century ago was either a spectacular view of the Northeast or a look at the Middle East. As far as Abraham Schnapf is concerned, "It was a beautiful scene of the northeast USA and eastern Canada showing the St.

Lawrence Seaway, a lot of clouds over Maine and the East Coast. "That was our very first photograph brought back from space by a weather satellite," says Schnapf, manager of the TIROS program for its builder, RCA Astro Electronics in Princeton, N.J. "There was great jubilation." The famous picture was received at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and rushed to President Eisenhower by

But David Johnson, who went on covers 2 square miles.

program for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recalls it differently. Johnson was a Weather Bureau other TIROS ground station of

Canaveral. Johnson said six to eight c workers were on hand at Kaena spacecraft began radioing back its first pictures of the globe 450 miles below. The initial image, he says,

April 1, 1960 when the satellite was

blasted into orbit from Cape

"I think the history books will say it was the picture that was received at Ft. Monmouth," John son said. "They were supposed to have received the first picture. Navassa is an uninhabited islan-

between Jamaica and Haiti and

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Easements sought for Porter sewer

The Board of Directors will be in the Lincoln Center hearing room asked Tuesday night to consider condemning several properties so that easements can be obtained for the Porter Street sewer reconstruction project.

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that the town has had trouble obtaining some easements for the estimated \$1.7 million project. Condemnation is being sought because the town is almost ready to go out to bid with the project and does not want the start of it delayed, he said. "This puts us in a position where we can go ahead with the project,'

Weiss said that even if the properties are condemned, negotiations will continue with the The directors will consider the request when they meet Tuesday the project

Four notices of intent to seek

damages from the town for injur-

recently. Three of the claims

involve incidents on public school

property and the fourth occurred

es were filed with the town clerk

in school, walk mishaps from the ceiling of a lavatory in the high school. The injury was a cut on his hand, according to Raymond Demers, business manager for the Board of Education.

Two other notices filed with the

for a twisted and sprained ankle

In the other incident at Nathan

Hale School, Sean Cornog of 10

Cottage St. was injured when he

the playground Sept. 6, according

tripped and fell on a sprinkler on

to the notice filed by his father.

Ernest Cornog. The boy suffered a

deep cut on his knee and other

njuries, according to the report

Under the project, a trunk sewer

serving about 7,000 residents and

some businesses would be rebuilt

from an area near Porter Street to

the downtown area. The current

line is undersized and deterio-

The reconstruction project ap-

peared to be in jeopardy last year

onmental Protection officials told

the town that it had moved too

slowly on plans for the project to

However, after a tour of the area

in August, Gov. William A. O'Neill

ordered the state DEP to give

Manchester nearly \$1 million for

funding that it had counted on.

when state Department of Envir

number of times.

town clerk involve accidents in next to a school, according to the early September on the grounds of All the claims are now with the Nathan Hale School, A student and lown's insurance carrier, accorda mother were injured in the separate incidents ng to the town attorney's office. The mother, Pamela Parker, The most recent incident filed. claimed that she was hurt in a fall against the Board of Education, olves a student at Manchester on an outside stairway while she was leaving the school on the High School, Raymond Harrington morning of Sept. 5. The claim cites claimed that he injured his hand

Four want town to pay

the town and the Board of Educawhen the globe of a light fixture fell tion for "failure to inspect, repair and maintain" the stairway and Fire Calls for failure to place adequate warnings of its defective condition. Parker is seeking medical costs

Manchester

Wednesday, 8: 48 a.m. - medical call, 405 Main St. (Town, Wednesday, 1: 06 p.m. - medical call, 410 Center St. (Town,

Wednesday, 2:37 p.m. - wires down, Vernon Street and Scott Drive (Town). Wednesday, 2: 48 p.m. — medical call, 82 North St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 2:56 p.m. - brush fire, 594 E. Center St. (Town). Wednesday, 9: 04 p.m. - alarm, Thursday, 12: 26 a.m. - alarm, K-Mart. 239 Spencer St. (Town). Thursday, 2:33 a.m. - alarm, K-Mart, 239 Spencer St. (Town).



An unknown thief stole a water meter from a pit on Vernon Street Wednesday morning, leaving the pump controls at the town Water Department's Nike pumping station without power all day, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said today. Young said the failure of the

Nike pump controls did not affect the town water supply system -because the system automatically reverted to the controls at the town's Forest Hills station. Young said department workers prevent a future similar first noticed that something was occurrence.

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wrong when an alarm went off around 7 a.m. A check by Southern New England Telephone Co. and by Connecticut Light & Power revealed that someone had torn out a meter that measures the water level in an underground pit at the corner of Vernon Street and Scott Drive, Young said.

Power was restored late Thursday afternoon. Young said that a tamper-proof box covering the new meter should

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the children.

learn from the Board of Edcation Tuesday at what hours children are at the schools. He said the trash manager for the Board of Educa-



Sharing a joke over coffee Wednesday night at a social gathering of Democrats are Joe Rafala, left, a party worker in the seventh voting district of Manchester, and Raymond R. Lanzano Sr., center, and Camillo B. Committee from the eighth voting district. The event at vital and fundamental level of services."

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today. By taking advantage of the arrangement, a student could complete his associate's degree in one and a half years, rather than the normal two years. "The college recognizes expe-

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CPI's electronic technology program is a six-month course of study, consisting of a course in electronic technology and one in

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The question will be discussed limit because of complaints about again when the directors meet at 8 noise resulting from the pickups. It p.m. Tuesday in the hearing room The ordinance, with revisions made at the March 19 meeting,

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was also complaints from citizens that prompted Director Peter DiRosa to ask last summer that a noise control ordinance be drafted. The contracts for the both the school pickup and the townwide residential pickup are now held by Sanitary Refuse Co., headed by Michael Botticello.

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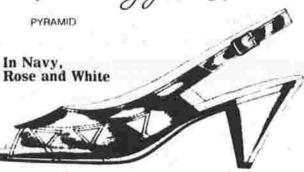
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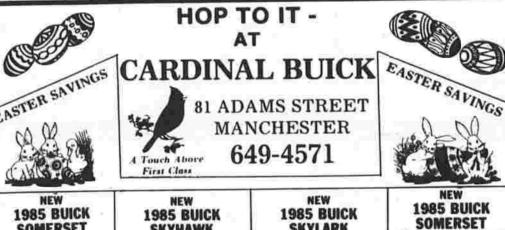
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> other kidnappings. But on Tuesday, a man claiming to represent the "Khaiber Bri-gades" told a Western news agency his group was holding five Western diplomats believe some of the abductions may have been carried out as part of a power struggle within extreme political

opponent's territory Nash was the first kidnapped Westerner to be reunited with his

family since the Beirut bureau chief of the U.S.-based Cable News Network, Jeremy Levin, escaped or was allowed to escape Jan. 14. Levin said he escaped but the Syrian government said it negotiated his release.

Nash was kidnapped by three gunmen March 14 as he left his home in mostly Moslem west Beirut on his way to work for the Institute as a minerals expert. His daughter said he was well treated and the kidnappers had provided him with a change of groups, with leaders of rival underwear and medicine.

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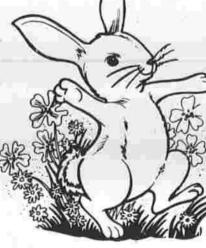
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Open Forum

Honest, open talk best for schools

To the Editor:

The Manchester Education Association actively supports paren tal involvement in the education of their children and encourages communication between home and school. However, we believe the recent attacks on the junior high school health course and the teachers teaching it have gone beyond the accepted norms of communication and due process.

The Manchester Education Association finds it cynical and deceiving for individuals to arbitrarily assign religious significance to secular ideas, and then to attack the schools for teaching a religion they call humanism. Such attacks appear to be motivated by individuals' religious and moral values, but we find it unacceptable for them to attempt to force their morals and values on the public school system, which by its very nature, serves a pluralistic population holding a variety of values and

despite the fact that violence had to religious beliefs. be used by them to prove their The association believes that any attempt by a group to block the teaching of ideas that are inconnatory laws were used by progruous with their own religious slavery Southerners to keep black beliefs is a form of censorship, and neonle in bondage in order for the we totally reject such a practice. latter group to know their place in Our society is based on constitusociety, which was, essentially, a

raged that teachers have been

accused, tried and condemned in

public by that group without

regard for the teachers' funda-

trained professionals who strive to

promote the maximum growth of

Manchester's children. We at-

tempt to do this in a religiously

neutral atmosphere that still re-

flects the norms of society, by

challenging students with new

ideas, concepts and methods,

while stressing traditional basic

skills. This cannot be done, how-

ever, in an atmosphere charged by

emotion and distrust. Therefore,

we strongly urge that all parents

become aware of the health

curriculum by attending the work-

shops set up by the Board of

Education. An honest, open dia-

logue based on knowledge, not

innuendo and hearsay, will go far

in allaying the fears of parents and

teachers. We believe this is the

appropriate way to promote pro-

gress and change in Manchester's

Manchester Education Associa-

Oct. 16, 1985, will be the 126th

year after the infamous raid on the

federal arsenal at Harpers Ferry,

Va., by abolitionist John Brown,

his two sons, and 19 other men.

Five of those 19 men were black

Americans. Two of these men were

killed by federal Marines com-

manded by Robert E. Lee. One

apprehended. Their names were

John Copeland, a junior from

Oberlin College; and Shields

Green. They were hung on Dec. 16

1859, which was two weeks after

John Brown's hanging

Remembering

Harper's Ferry

To the Editor:

William J. Brindamour, Ph.D.

President,

mental rights.

tional guarantees, which include the presumption of innocence until Chief Justice Roger Taney of the proven guilty and the right to due Supreme Court once said, prior to process. Over the past several the Civil War, that "Negroes have months, these rights have been no rights that white men are bound denied to the teachers teaching the health course by a small group of concerned citizens. We are out-

Thomas L. Stringfellow

John Copeland wrote a letter to

is family before his execution. An

excerpt from his last letter has

been written down as follows: "In

a sense of the wrongs we have

suffered that prompted the noble

but unfortunate Captain John

Brown and his associates to give

sorrow, could see you die,"

the day of his death "that great

bloodshed would follow." His pre-

diction became true, which was the

Civil War that lasted for four years

John Brown's sons died also.

These men should not be judged as

being anarchists or ultra-fanatics

exclusively because they believed

in justice and equality for non-

white Americans in the future,

Bigotry, violence and discrimi-

from April 1861 to April 1865.

noble cause'

The teachers of Manchester are Deny application to change zoning

On April 1, the town Planning and Zoning Commission will act on an application to change 1.525 acres of rear land located off Love Lane from a Residence A zone to a PRD zone. If the application is granted, it will enable the developer, Raymond F. Damato, to construct 15 townhouses on the

1.525 acres of land. I am a property owner on 13 Falknor Drive and I am opposed to Mr. Damato's application for the

following reasons: A. The construction of 15 townhouses on 1.525 acres exceeds the density for the particular zone and would tend to adversely affect the real estate values in the immediate

B. The additional traffic generated from the new townhouses would create or add to an already existing traffic hazard on Love Lane and Olcott Street.

C. The granting of the zone change would amount to spot zoning in that it would be treating one small parcel of land for specia consideration in violation of state

Finally, it has always been my owner should be able to rely on the integrity of the zoning regulations and not worry that they would be change in circumstances. I know of no change of circumstances in this case and hope that the commission man escaped and the last two were will consider the rights of the property owners and deny Mr. Damato's application.

> Balilla Pagani 13 Falknor Drive

This developer does good work

Why do we always read about the slumlord and the profiteering landlord, yet never about one who develops with his town in mind?

freedom to a small number, at least, those who are now held by I live on McKee Street just below cruel and unjust laws ... And now, an apartment complex that was dear brother, could I die in a more fast becoming a slum. Trucks parked on front lawns, automo-"I imagine that I hear you, and biles and motorcycles in various all of you, mother, father, sisters stages of being repaired. It was and brothers, say - "No, there is beginning to look like a junkyard. not a cause for which we, with less Sidewalks, gutters, trim, storm doors, all in need of repair. John Brown, a former resident of Torrington, Conn., predicted on

I, as well as my neighbor. couldn't go out back of our homes to pick up all the loose debris that was blown in our yards from this complex, without ducking from golf balls that were being hit by the nts, as well as our gardens and flowers ruined by those who didn't care what the place they called home looked like.

myself who have completely renovated with sweat equity what was probably the worst home on McKee Street? I really was quite apprehensive

about finishing my renovations. and whether all my work would be wasted by an apartment complex that in a few years more would be a

complex was sold to a local developer, Mr. Raymond Damato. He completely fixed up the apartment complex as well as putting in new sidewalks, beautifully bricklined, with new grass, bushes and

This is the second time in 20 years I have been fortunate enough to be a neighbor of one of his complexes. I lived on Irving Street across from a smelly, swampy, debris-filled pond that, when the partment complex was built, the

adjacent street was made into a park-like project. Mr. Damato's complexes such as the one on McKee Street, Hawthorne Street, as well as the North End and New State Road, and others, all seem to add to the

beauty of our City of Village It must be obvious that Mr. Damato isn't the type of developer who's only concern is for how much profit he can make. I believe that percent increase over 1980, someall his complexes are well taken care of and would rather see Mr Damato building in the Love Lane area than some unknown group who doesn't even use their own

Mr. Damato. Frank Frallicciardi McKee Street

Comment on VA had facts wrong

Samuel Butler once said, "I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy. Your recent commentary, headed "The Concerns of Women Veterans," concerns me for this reason. The very first line, "The Veterans Administration has never determined an accurate total of women who served in Vietnam," is just not true. Seven

thousand four hundred and eighty-

four women served in Vietnam.

Eight women died there. The rest of the story you published has similar false statements. Here are

a few examples: . "Many VA treatment pro-

grams do not admit women veterans." This is an out and out falsehood. All VA treatment programs are open to all eligible veterans, regardless of the veteran's gender · "Most VA hospitals don't have

facilities for gynecological treatment." Wrong again. The VA has always provided gynecological services. While demand often makes it unwise to spend tax dollars to have a seldom used gynecologist on the staff of every hospital, the VA provides gynecologists from the private sector where necessary. In fact, every VA Medical Center without a gynecol ogist on staff must have a formal written agreement with a provider of gynecological services in the which Congress has said VA may even discriminate in favor of

female veterans. Male veterans Why respect neighbors such as cannot use private hospitals at VA expense for treatment of nonservice-connected disabilities; women may, if VA or other government hospitals are not available to furnish the care or

> services they require. "Women veterans who do manage to get admitted to VA Medical Centers in many cases do not have sufficient privacy for bathing and other personal needs." More fantasy! Every one of the 172 VA Medical Centers makes special provision for the protection and privacy of women patients. In fact, VA regulations require each medical center to

correct, through construction if necessary, any existing physical barriers to privacy. Even without construction, the privacy of female patients has been and will continue to be protected · "At times there has been inequality in the manner in which VA benefits and compensation are

> awarded." More hogwash. By law, the VA cannot discriminate, even if it wanted to do so. Historically, the majority of the U.S. veteran population has been almost exclusively male, but as the song says, the times are achanging. Women now make up 4.1 percent, or 1,150,000 of the total veteran population. This is a 3.5

thing not characteristic of the male veteran population. This presents some exciting new challenges to the VA, which we are meeting and will continue to meet name and who's only concern is Here are a few more statistics how much profit they can make that might be of interest to without any concern for the town of Connecticut readers. There are Manchester and probably doesn't 3,100 female Vietnam-era veterans even live in Manchester as does in the state; statistically 86 of them receiving a pension; 70 are getting

The VA welcomes the help of all veterans' service organizations including the Vietnam Veterans of America as well as any Governor's lask Force, when and if it is formed. We will be happy to share our considerable data and research with these organizations to

help all veterans, male and Letters such as the one you published from the Vietnam Veterans of America do not serve veterans. Due to their disregard for fact, they spread misconceptions which damage veterans. I know this was not the Herald's

intent in publishing the article. Al Mann Regional Director, Office of Public and Consumer Affairs Veterans Administration

FBI documented Kissinger's woes

TON - The decade-long feud between ger and Lyndon LaRouche was for the exsecretary of

tion of his tormentor.

Over the years, LaRouche's

followers had written and shouted

accusations of personal and politi-

ger, sometimes confronting him in

drug smuggling to homosexuality.

One incident resulted in the trial -

wife. Nancy, on an assault charge

with a LaRouche supporter.

about policy issues.

right paranoid."

against him."

rights laws.

ollowing an airport confrontation

A LaRouche spokesman who

reviewed the FBI documents told

their quarrel with Kissinger was

was subjected to "intense verbal

and physical harassment" during

the period when he asked for the

FBI investigation. It has subsided

legal action against members of

this group in the form of a peace

bond or otherwise, since to do so

cate violations of laws against

interstate harassment by

appear to be seeking."

ublic. The charges ranged from

misbehavior against Kissin-

Jack Anderson

ing to internal FBI investigative official about another angle. "The question was raised whether the After years as one of the targets U.S. Labor Party (a LaRouche of LaRouche's verbal slings and organization) might be funded by arrows, Kissinger took unerring hostile intelligence agencies," he aim with an arrow of his own. He wrote. "Can you give me an update; wrote FBI Director William Webs-

ter in 1982 asking for an investigaon this matter? The FBI investigation did uncover a letter sent by a LaRouche "I want to make clear," wrote Kissinger, "that I do not ask the committee to a Texas organization to which Kissinger was scheduled FBI to interfere in any manner to speak. The letter contained, in with LaRouche's First Amendthe words of an FBI memo, ment rights even when they are exercised in a scurrilous and "violations (having to do) with mailing a threat to injure the obscene manner. The LaRouche campaign against me, however, reputation and or accuse a person seems to go far beyond free

The FBI finally gave up in late offenses and closed its;

Confidential file

· Can the Ayatollah Khomeini be bribed to call off his war with and acquittal - of Kissinger's Iraq?

sively - but with steadily mounttional discussions are taking place to pursue the possibility that Iran. my associate Tony Capaccio that will accept a payoff from Arab and Western countries to end the hostilities short of a military decision

"We want Kissinger's political Iran, for the first years, wasdemanding \$150 billion in warreparations, but that has been, THE LAROUCHE SPOKESMAN quietly lowered to \$50 billion." nsisted that the campaign never became illegal harassment, and Kuwait is spearheading the behind-the-scenes effort to raise said of Kissinger's request for an FBI investigation, "He got downenough money to placate Khomeini - and get him to drop his Kissinger refused to comment, insistence that Iraqi President but sources close to him said he

Saddam Hussein be ousted. · A wave of child-stealing has swept Zambia. The government is mystified, though one newspaper offered an explanation of sorts, saying, "It is African nature to considerably since, the sources want a child who will care for you Kissinger first wrote to Webster in old age.

in August 1982 - a "Dear Bill" The Soviets claim they're letter of thanks for forwarding a LaRouche flyer that assailed once they've helped their ally crush opposition. But the Kabul The following month, Webster regime has secretly given the wrote to Kissinger's attorney: "I Soviet Union a long-disputed finger certainly can understand Dr. Kisof mountainous Afghan territory singer's concern over the persistknown as the Wakhan Corridor, II ence which these individuals have separates Pakistan and Soviet displayed in their campaign central Asia, and has been a bone of contention ever since the British The sympathetic FBI director and Russian empires first drew up added that he could "appreciate an agreement on it in 1895. Dr. Kissinger's reluctance to take

The Soviets have already begun building military installations on their newly annexed stretch of the Hindu Kush Mountains.

would give them the forum they • The CIA and the Drug Enforcement Agency have been gathering secret evidence of coopera-AS THE CAMPAIGN continued, tion between drug traffickers in the frustrated Kissinger wrote Colombia and the country's leftist again to Webster in November terrorist group, Revolutionary 1982, asking for an FBI investiga-Armed Forces of Colombia. The tion. Within a month, he was outfit's 2,000 guerrillas operate in informed that the Justice Departregions where cocoa and mariment could find no actions alleged juana are grown, and some have by Kissinger that violated civil been ordered to work for the drug dealers to get money for arms and other supplies actions he described might indi-

By mutual agreement, the guer rillas charge a "tax" on the dope in return for warning the drug traffickers when government patrols are coming



Connecticut In Brief

Judge won't drop ple case

BRIDGEPORT - A mother accused of trying pie-throwing graduation prank continues t face a possible 10 years in prison after a judge refused to dismiss the case.

resume today in Superior Court with Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickle, scheduled to return to the stand as the state's chief witness Fuller claims Diorio paid him to throw a pie in the face of a school official at her daughter's graduation. The clown-for-hire also has accused Diorio and her husband, James, of offering him a \$10,000 bribe to keep silent

Superior Court Judge Robert P. Burns rejected defense arguments Wednesday that the failure of prosecutors to disclose how the defendant was

Bill wants seniors' exam

periodic eye examinations.

The bill, sponsored by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, was amended Wednesday to have the study done by the Transportation Committee instead of the Department of Motor Vehicles. It was sent on to the Appropriations Committee, which will

consider funding for the study. Licenses for drivers age 70 and older would be valid for two years and for one year for drivers age 65 to renew licenses for two or four years and do not have to take an eye test

CRRA member steps down

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill's omination for reappointment to the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority asked that his name be withdrawn and the governor gave his

Aides to the governor said Milton Levine was not asked to withdraw his name, but his decision

than two of them can be from the same politica

More brush fires break

WATERBURY - Weary firefighters today ought new outbreaks of area brush fires that have so far scorched 600 acres of bone dry woodlands and won't end until a good rainfall, officials said.

New brush fires were reported Wednesday in area for a while and firefighters battled a 225-acre fire Wednesday night in Mattatuck State Forest The fires have worn down firefighters and officials have called on volunteers ret

Workers charge paving at DOT expense

By Lyda Phillips

NEWINGTON - Testimony continues today as employees of two paving private driveway and then tired to cover the matter up by passing the cost on to the state Department of

Charles LaFountain, an assistant The trial of Mary Diorio, 36, of Fairfield was to superintendent for Della Construction Co., said Wednesday he approached Donald Warner, a paving supervisor for Roncari Industries of East Granby, in September 1981 and asked for help in paving his driveway. LaFountain, testifying at DOT hearings into allegations the state was

entified was grounds for dismissal

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Transportation Committee approved a bill to study whether the state should require older drivers to take

age 80 and older. Drivers now have the option at

approval, O'Neill's office said

Wednesday gives O'Neill the chance to avoid a showdown with the GOP-controlled Legislature over the makeup of the authority. The quasi-public authority is responsible for overseeing the development of garbage-to-energy plants, which are needed because the state is quickly running out of landfill space. O'Neill, a Democrat, as governor appoints four members of the authority. Under the law no more

to allow them to get some rest. But rain is what's

"This is probably going to go on until we get a substantial rainfall," said Robert Corbidge, a state district fire control officer. "We need rain Construction would pay. Warner said he sent phony tickets for said anything. the 48 tons of asphalt made out to the

Della account to LaFountain who was working on a state-contract job in Bloomfield Sept. 17, 1981. Warner said later the Roncari oreman, Joseph Dewey, called to ask what those batch tickets were because

the state inspector had refused accept them Warner said ne rushed out to the site and asked Charlie (LaFountain) what

the hang was going on. Warner said when LaFountain dumped it back in my lap, I panicked and asked for help. The help came from Joseph Molta, an state officials "a lie." He said Luppino

his driveway, but that Warner had employee in the Roncari weighing indicated Roncari would do it as a station, who sent 16 trucks to the Della construction site in Bloomfield Sept. 25 "When somebody doesn't give you a bill, you don't ask a million questions each with a load three tons short of the stated 24 tons

LaFountain said at the second day of Molta wil take the stand today in the wouldn't answer the way he wanted me the DOT hearings. probe, after beginning his testimony

A Roncari truck driver, John Nolan, driveway. Warner said LaFountain testified Wednesday he could tell the never offered to pay for the labor or materials, but indicated that Della load delivered Sept. 25 was short, but was afraid he would lose his job if he

> When asked by special counsel Mark S. Shipman whether he realized the state would ultimately bear the cost of the scam, Warner said, "Della was the only thing I thought of." Warner said that contrary to allegations by inspector Antonio J. Luppino of

the chief state's attorney's office, this was an isolated incident, done as a "Mr. Luppino turned everything

said to him around to suit himself, Warner said. that he had done other driveways for

saying 'yes,' when I was saying 'no.' That seems to be his trend."

And Warner said Luppino "got hot with me a couple of times when I

"left out words, made it seem I was

Economic Security

The Luppino report said Roncari Industries had cheated the state out of at least \$25,000 and perhaps as much as \$60,000 under contracts in 1981. **DOT** auditor James Wietrak testified Tuesday a check of the report's

> possible overcharges. But he said he could find no evidence of any further possible wrongdoing to justify the conclusion that Roncari has

cheated the state of an additional Raymond Roncari, president of Roncari Industries, has strongly denied any

arithmetic had confirmed the \$25,000 in

The DOT hearings began Tuesday

Commissioner J. William Burns who

also attacked the report he received in

February from the office of Chief

State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

attempt to bilk the state. Roncari was present at both days of the DOT hearings.

Burns said Roncari has "cooperated fully in providing all company records

Emotion, concern surround appointment

By Mark A. Dupuls

cheated under paving contracts, said he

offered to pay for the materials used on

HARTFORD - A legislative committee heard emotional and sharply differing opinions on Gov. William A. O'Neill's nomination of an Arizona man to head the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Brian R. Lensink was alternately praised and assailed by parents with retarded children. His nomination was hailed by supporters of a state effort to move the retarded from large institutions to nmunity settings but opposed by parents who believe the large facilities are best for their children. Lensink, 38, a former Arizona official from Tuscon, was nominated to succeed Mental Retardation Commissioner Gareth D. Thorne, who resigned last

year amid controversy over his handling of the The state, under a consent decree reached in U.S. District Court, has agreed to move many people now at the Mansfield and Southbury training schools to maller facilities, such as group homes. The decree was reached in a suit brought by the

Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens eeking to close the large institutions, a move opposed by some parents of retarded children. Lensink has been described as a nationally recognized advocate of placing the retarded in ommunity settings, though he stressed he also sees the need to maintain and improve the institutions. "We truly believe that he's just too biased against the institutions," said Alfred Jennings, whose

severely retarded daughter has lived for 35 years at

the Southbury Training School.

School faces age suit BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The former security director at Sacred Heart University has sued the school for \$250,000 in federal court on claims he was

fired because of his age. Charles Luciano, 63, of Bridgeport said he served as the school's security director from December 1981 to June 1983, when he was dismissed. The suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court claims age was the

pasis of his firing. The university hired a man about 25 years younger than Luciano, the suit said, John Kelly, Sacred Heart's treasurer and vice president, said Luciano's claim of age discrimination was "without merit" and declined further comment.

Hypertension bill clears

labor panel HARTFORD (UPI) — A com-promise bill that would only marginally tighten the state's present heart and hypertension law has been overwhelmingly approved by the Legislature's

Labor and Public Employees The committee's co-chairman Sen. Kenneth T. Hampton, R Haddam, said, "We got a good compromise for both sides," but ipalities said after Wedneslay's 14-1 vote they will oppose the

The bill would establish a ne year waiting period before a firefighter or police officer who hypertension can collect the

During that time the employee is aken off active duty but remains in the same department without loss of salary, benefits or seniority under the bill, which now goes to

Jim Finley Jr., a lobbyist for the

Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said the bill "is not a real reform. Actually, it's a step backward.' Finley said towns can now place a disabled police officer or firefighter in alternative employment i other town departments, such as

"There simply aren't enough light-duty placements," Finley CCM has pushed for outright repeal of the law and barring that, at least for a way towns could refute an employee's claim the medical problem was caused by

Betty Tianti, secretary-

treasurer of the Connecticut State

Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said the

oill is not one organized labor can support.

She said it is unacceptable physical examination requireents out of collective bargaining waiting period before new em-ployees who develop heart or hypertension problems can collect

Luciano, a retired U.S. Navy officer, was hired Sacred Heart as a security guard in 1976. Join Jashions Specializing Exclusively In SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions Specializing Exclusively In



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He and several other Southbury parents urged the Executive and L e g i s l a t i v e Nominations mmittee to recommend that the House reject Lensink's appointment as commissioner. Their testimony was countered by praise for ensink from other parents and David Warde of Sherman, president of the Connecticut Association for

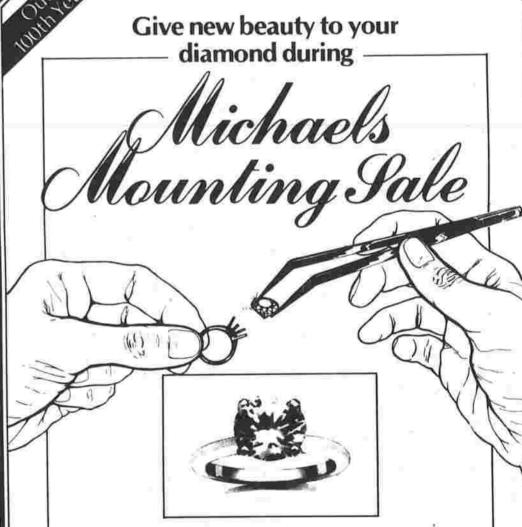
Warde said the CARC had given a list of qualifications to the search committee that looked for a new commissioner and in reviewing Lensink's record found in large degree that he meets those

Lensink assured people at the hearing that he does not want to close the training schools and denied that

expert witness in the group's suit against the state. "I do not come here to close institutions. I'm here to provide options for parents and children," he said, adding that he believes parents should have the overriding say in where their children are housed. He also said that if confirmed he hopes as sioner to try and bring the Southbury parents

and CARC together and end their differences, but

won't favor one group over the other. "I respect the CARC and I also respect the Southbury parents group. I can't be purchased by them and I'm not owned by them," said Lensick, who is now a consultant to the Arizona Department of



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20 MOVIE: 'Race With the Devil' Two

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In the year shead, try to keep your business contacts and social acquaintances separate from one another. You can enjoy a good life with each, provided you don't allow either group to cross the line.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Losses are possible today if you are impractical regarding the management of your resources. Do nothing silly, such as asking a fox to watch your chickens. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac In the year shead, try to keep your busi-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Race for the Yankee Zephyr Deer farmers discover the wreck-age of a World War II plane still filled with an amazing cargo. Ken Wohl, George Pep-pard, Lesley Ann Warren. NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Your career judgment could be questionable. Unfortunately, you may compound this by judgment could be questionable today.

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[CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'Videodrome' This hor-ror film revolves around a cable TV station's policy of showing extreme material. James Woods, Deborah Harry, Sonja Smits. 1983. Rated R. Grand illusion

By James Jacoby

Desperate times call for desperate measures. Watch how the late British star Adam Meredith helped engineer his country's World Championship win in 1955 in New York.

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American West led a spade. Declarer contribution of 600 of those points ducked in dummy and East's queen belped cement the victory. won. On the spade continuation, Meredith won the ace and played the heart ace. Next, he led the club jack from dummy. When East played low, Talk about municipal service — the

club ace, but West had been fooled by declarer's play into believing that South was simply trying to steal a quick club trick and would then run the hearts and perhaps the diamonds

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Democratic social

Democratic candidates for the Bolton Board of Selectmen are joined by state Democratic Chairman Timothy Moynihan, center, at a social fund-raiser Sunday at the home of Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey. At left is Robert L. Madore, who is running for his first term on the board. At right is incumbent First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog. Gov. William A. O'Neill and Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., also joined about 45 Bolton Democrats at the event, which doubled as a birthday party for Kelsey.

Hearing on condos continues April 22

COVENTRY - A parrow road and concerns about water and sewer service dominated Monday's public hearing on a proposed condominium complex. The hearing will continue April 22 at 7:30

About 60 people attended the 31/2-hour hearing conducted Monday night by the Planning and Attorney Joseph Capossela, representing Eugene Sammartino and Valdis Vinkels, developers of the proposed Merrow Road complex, Townsend Place, presented plans for the 98-unit multi-family

project. Capossela submitted several letters of recommendation of the site plan. Delmar Potter, fire marshal, said in his letter of approval, "I ind the plan proposed for fire control to be most feasible and adequate for the complex." Residents at the hearing were concerned about whether the proposed 22-foot road into the complex would be wide enough. Twenty-sixfoot-wide roads are usually built.

but a waiver is being sought. A waiver is also being sought for fessional engineer, said in his letter, "Townsend Place fire proreservoir and system. Therefore,

exception is requested. Another issue concerning residents was the water system for drinking and for sewerage. A certificate from the state Department of Public Utility Control is needed for a community water system that supports more than five sites or 25 people. Capossela explained that in order to get the certificate from the DPUC, the association of Townsend Place, which is not yet formed, would have to submit an application, show financial responsibility, and drill wells. Capossela suggested that the

oper's receipt of certificate from the DPUC and Department of Health Services for the water system. Last June, the health services

permit conditional upon the devel-

department approved the project in a letter from Paul Ritsick, principal sanitary engineer of the water supplies section. Frank Russo, an attorney re presenting the Coventry Citizens or Community Development, said the water system may not be up to town standards.

Dan Manley, chairman of the Conservation Commission, felt the size of the systems varied and were single homes, if each unit were to be a single home. If more units were added to the complex, "a potential for difficulties here is extremely high." he said. "I strongly urge the board to do whatever is necessary to keep that open space from being built on. Only five percent of the 77 acres is being proposed for building.

Questions about how long the water system would last, and whether it could become a tax the 150,000-gallon storage tank burden to the town, were exrequired. Donald Holmes, a pro- pressed by many residents. One wrong, it will go wrong - Mur-

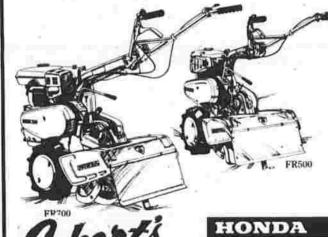
the condominium project failed, it could become apartments, some residents said. But Capossela assured the people his clients wanted 98 units for condominium use, and they had no intention of converting them to

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Bolton board still trimming budget

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Finance Wednesday reveiwed the proposed 1985-86 school budget with the Board of Education and members of the school administration and then took up its knife again to continue revising the town budget to present at a public hearing next month. Some finance officials said they would try gain this year to exact a promise that the school board would return any surplus in the school budget to the town general fund, but school board members refused to commit

"It's generally been the board's position to return surplus to the town," said school board Chairman James H. Marshall, unless the board is faced with "real, unanticipated costs The school board voted at the end of fiscal mower and a new sand-spreader and body for an projects. old work truck. "If you're asking 'what is the division line

between what is returned and what is not,' that's hard to say," school board member Louis N. Cloutier said Later, after turning their attention to the town

proper budget, finance board members cut a najor road reconstruction project that was proposed by the Board of Selectmen, Officials agreed to leave enough money, \$17,500, in other departmental budgets for selectmen to begin preliminary work on the reconstruction o filliams Road, including design and legal fees. Finance board member William J. Fehling advocated the move, saying the actual cost of reconstruction should be presented to town oters in a referendum. Selectmen have man Morris Silverstein, the rest of the board estimated the total cost at \$360,000, but Fehling said he thinks the project could cost much more.

the building of an \$800,000 central firehouse at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, who attended the finance board's meeting, said the town may have to condemn large parts of the Iront yards of some houses on Williams Road where the yards are on the road right-of-way. The Board of Finance took the money for preliminary work from the \$100,000 that selectmen requested for normal road construc-

tion and the \$15,000 allocation for surveying and engineering, which are both held in the general highway budget. Selectmen had planned to use he regular road construction budget to pay for drainage improvements on Bolton Center Road. Both Pierog and Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney have objected to action the finance board took Monday to transfer all surveying and engineering funds from the 1983-84 to keep \$35,500 in surplus to buy three selectmen's budget to the highway budget, classroom computers, a diesel-powered lawn where the money may only be used for road

> selectmen's requested \$33,000 allocation for interest on the firehouse bond issue. Finance officials argued that construction is likely to be lelayed longer than selectmen believe, thus putting off the need to borrow the full \$800,000 approved by voters and reducing the amount of fiscal year. The board doubled the \$4,000 requested for the

The finance board also cut to \$25,000 the

Planning Commission to hire a professional to update the town plan of development. Selectmen had proposed to finance the work over two years, but finance officials favored a one-year Despite objections from finance board Chair-

voted to keep \$10,000 in the Public Building Commission's budget for a professional to If approved, Fehling said, the cost should be evaluate the condition of Bolton's public

survey is mandated by town charter but ha

never been done. "The charter says we have to do it, Silverstein acknowledged. "But I don't trust the Public Building Commission." He said PBC actions in the past year, during which almost all proposed capital projects have been beset with planning problems or lack of funding, "leaves me shaking my head in disbelief."

The board was able to cut the auditing budget from \$5,000 to \$2,200 after accepting an offer earlier this month from W.C. Reynolds, the Hartford firm that has audited the town's books for the last 10 years.

Pierog, who is an accountant, had argued for changing auditors this year, even though she said it would cost the town more. She said it is standard practice for most public agencies to switch auditors every few years. The finance board has agreed to advertise more widely for bids next year.

Silverstein was the only finance board member to support a \$1,000 salary for Fire Marshal Peter Massolini. Massolini is now paid \$800 and selectmen recommended leaving his salary at the same level next year. The finance board voted 4 to 2 to accept the selectmen's proposal. Silverstein and Robert Fish cast the

two "no" votes. The board set a \$30,000 ceiling on salaries for the staff of Bentley Memorial Library, to be distributed at the selectmen's discretion. The figure is \$1,645 less than selectmen requested. out almost \$1,300 more than the Board o Library Directors had sought.

The Board of Selectmen had planned to raise the librarian's salary from \$12,000 to \$15,000 but may have to reconsider if voters approve the finance board's cut. The Board of Finance is scheduled to consider

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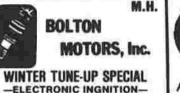
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Committee sends telephone competition bill to Legislature

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Despite attempts by Democrats Wednesday to amend a controversial bill that would prohibit in-state longdistance telephone competition until at least 1987, the bill will be sent to the floor of the General

Assembly intact. The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted 14 to 3 Wednesday to send the bill to the floor after a lengthy, partisan battle over the way the bill was At the start of the committee's

meeting, Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, sought to have the bill tabled after protesting that com-mittee members had not been given enough time to review it. The ill had been changed from an carlier version and final drafts were not available until Wednes-

When that move was defeated, Lavine attempted to attach several amendments to the bill, including one that would put a virtual freeze on local telephone rates while the Southern New near-monopoly on intrastate longdistance phone service. That amendment and the others were defeated in roll call votes that

THE BILL CALLS FOR a continued moratorium on intrastate long-distance competition to give the state Department o Public Utility Control time to study the issue. Under the bill, the DPUC would be required to make its recommendations to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1987. Currently, only SNET, the Wood-

bury Telephone Co. and the New

York Telephone Co. are authorized to provide intrastate long-distance If the DPUC finds in favor of allowing intrastate competition, it would be required to submit a plan would take effect July 1, 1987, if approved by the Legislature

tending the moratorium on competition, it would be required to report to the Legislature every two should have had more time to SNET lobbyists have argued in

closely followed party lines.

If the DPUC recommends ex-

up to 10 years to preserve what they say is a \$90-million-a-year money-maker used to bear here. England Telephone Co. retains its favor of extending the moratorium money-maker used to keep basic local rates low. MCL AT&T and GTE Sprint have

> State legislators and officials have called the question of allowing competition one of the most come before the Legislature this

> said that competition would pro-

mote innovation and lead to

THE FINAL VOTE on the bill Wednesday followed 11/2 hours of discussion during which Lavine, a ranking member on the committee and its former chairman, exchanged frequent barbs with Sen Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, the co-chairman of the committee

require an act of the Legislature to put any DPUC plan for introducing competition into effect. If the Because the bill will affect the way phone service is delivered in Legislature fails to act on any the state for years to come. Lavine DPUC plan during its regular argued that committee members session, the plan would be considered disapproved, under the new study the changes in the bill. The changes giving the Legisla-Lavine was inined in protest by

Fairfield.

"What's the purpose of being a

member of this committee?

to get the bill out of committee

AMONG THE CHANGES in the

bill approved Wednesday was the

addition of language that would

and Senate, he said.

telecommunications policy prompted Lavine to ask why the matter was being referred to the DPUC in the first place. "Why do we have the bill? Why are we sending it to the DPUC?" he

Niedermeier asked at one point when an amendment proposed by A provision of the bill which Lavine was verbally attacked by specifies civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for violations of the act also But Zinsser said that many of the came under attack by Lavine, who changes to the bill were made at questioned whether the committee the request of Lavine and Larson. had the power to write such Any amendments should be provisions into the bill without sending it to the Judiciary or brought up on the floor of the House General Law committees for Zinsser said he was determined

approval. But Zinsser said he had checked with the Senate leadership and was satisfied that the committee was acting properly.

THE REVISED BILL also elimi nates a controversial requirement that phone companies providing interstate service in the state take steps to block the unauthorized us of their lines for intrastate longdistance calls. While illegal, people who buy

long-distance calls within the state by dialing the state's area code before the phone number

The original bill required that companies providing interstate services but not authorized to provide intrastate services block any unauthorized intrastate calls. During several public hearings on AT&T and GTE Sprint told committee members that physically blocking unauthorized intrastate calls could be cost-prohibitive and in some cases, impossible. The bill approved Wednesday

requires the DPUC to first determine whether it is feasible for interstate companies to block unauthorized calls. If blocking is determined to be infeasible, companies will be orderd to compensate authorized intrastate carriers for any illegal calls. Zinsser said he thought the changes made the bill fairer for all

The bill arose out of a Legislative task force's study of the telecommunications industry in

Obituaries

Anna Abraltis

Anna (Yatsko) Abraitis, 88 formerly of 58 Bissell St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent

She was born in Poland and had lived in Manchester the past 70 years. At one time, she worked at Colbro Tobacco Co. and also at Cheney Bros. as a spinner. She also worked in the laundry departmen at Manchester Memorial Hospital before retiring in 1966.

Stanley Gazdzicki of Manchester: 16 grandchidren; 26 greatgrandchildren; one great-greatrandchild. She was predeceased by a son, Frank Gazdzicki, and a daughter, Josephine Boyle.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may made to a charity of the donor's

Larry L. Andrews

Larry L. Andrews, 41, of Elling ton, formerly of Bolton, died Monday at his home. He was born in Indianapolis Ind., he lived in the area for the past 18 years. He was a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps He worked for the Mancheste

Co-op for several years. He is survived by his former wife, Gail Andrews of Bolton; h mother, Bessie Baker of Jasonville Ind: two brothers. Charles Andrews of Indianapolis and Joe V. Andrews of Chicago, Ill. The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at the Anderson-Poindexter Memory Ind Rucial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Linton, Calling hours

Funeral Home, Rockville, is in

charge of local arrangements.

Edna Boissonneault Edna (Houle) Boissonneault, 84 formerly of Bluefield Drive, died Tuesday at Bradley Hospital Southington. She was the widow of Romeo Boissonneault. Born in Biddeford, Maine, she lived in Manchester for 35 years before moving to Southington last year. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption She is survived by two sons. Guy

Boissonneult of Southington and brother, Dr. M. P. Houle o Biddeford: a sister, Annette Viger of Hartford; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday a Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., followed by a mass o Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery 'alling hours are Friday from 2 to

Memorial contributions may be made to the LaSalette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro, Mass., 02730 The family's name was spelled incorrectly in Wednesday's Man-

James Raymond Wilson James Raymond Wilson, 39, of Andover, formerly of East Hartord, died Wednesday at St Francis Hospital and Medical Center Hartford

He is survived by Gail Wilson, is former wife; two sons, Eric Michael Wilson and Michael Eric Wilson, both of East Hartford; his ather, David Wilson of Hartford; two brothers, Robert Wilson of Hartford and George Wilson o Andover; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford, with the Rev. John R. Elmore officiating. There are no calling ours Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Irme, 318 Burnside Ave., Eas Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

made to the South Congregational Church Memorial Fund



Presidential signature President Reagan prepares to sign a bill Wednesday which provides for rotation

of the chairmanship of commission on security and cooperation in Europe. Celebration being planned

Panel wants \$6,000 July 4

tion of the grounds after the

The need to erect fencing was

Independence Day celebration will ask the Board of Directors to celebration last year, Fogarty \$6,000 contract with Atlas Fireappropriate \$6,000 for the reported. The vote to ask for the town one cost Fogarty had wanted to contribution was among actions

Celebration Committee at its At the meeting James Fogarty, a it will not be necessary this year,

taken by the Independence Day Fencing will be used to protect planting near the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell and to screen of the fireworks display committee member, reported that areas.

The committee decided to hire a clown to entertain children and fences on the campus of Manches- suggested a face-painter might be The price for the chicken barpresident of the college, was becue was set at \$5 for advance-

police said.

er Community College to protect a popular feature.

Police lodge charges in beating of woman

A 25-year-old Hartford man is to traveled to Manchester, the be arraigned today on assault woman was beaten repeatedly. charges stemming from an al- police said. When they arrived at lenged attack on a Manchester her house, the man took the victim woman last Friday, police said to her bedroom and left her there,

Ronald Darity was arrested Wednesday and charged with another resident in the same first-degree assault, first-degree building, who police said found the robbery and first-degree recklesss victim on the bed the next endangerment. He was held over- morning. Police said the other night on a \$25,000 bond for an resident reported she thought the appearance today in Manchester uperior Court.

Police said that when they first saw the alleged victim, a Cooper Street woman, her face, hands and arms were covered with massive bruises. Police said her entire face was swollen and that doctors at Manchester Memorial Hospital ater determined that her nose was

Police said the woman told them that her assailant had found her with her daughter in a Hartford bar and dragged her by the hair into a waiting car with a driver she did not recognize. As the car

Carnations

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Police were summoned by

85 E. CENTER ST tashion 649-5268 WEEKEND SPECIAL Daisies

Looking on, from left, are Sen. Robert

Dole, R-Kan., Sen. Alfonse D'Amato,

be also be donated.

contributions.

R-N.Y., Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

pleased with the unlittered condi-sale tickets and \$6 for on-site sales. The committee voted to enter a leave to accept a position as town ers Association filed a petition works Display Co. of Jaffrey, N'H. for the evening fireworks display. Ralph Maccarone of the band shell committee reported that two sponsors will donate \$500 each for the concert to be given by the Governor's Foot Guard Band. The

sponsors are Lydall Inc. and Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Steve Thornton, representing the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said hotdogs for the Grote and Weigel and that rolls will Members of the committee were assigned areas to solicit for town manager is found. A collection also will be made at the event. Senior citizens may be manager to resign in a year. asked to serve as collectors. The other was Charles F. er's job a difficult one.

Zoning Commission Chairman Ha- a mid pressure from the rold Hodge was appointed interim Republican-controlled Town Wednesday night to replace re- The resignations have highligh ted what critics say are inadequa

pected to resign from the PZC board of finance form of governwarrant a town manag

Berner was the second town the Herald, McCarthy said the town's charter made the manag-



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A former church may be a shelter

the Manchester Area Confer-second site. ence of Churches, this morning confirmed that town and church officials are considering a former church at 466 Main St. as a second ossible site for a permanent omeless shelter. Officials have also been considring the former Gammons Hoa-

glund Co. building at 395 Main St. as a site, but have tried to keep the identity of the second secret so as not to jeapordize the town's bargaining position Carr refused to comment further on the site. The Center Ballet Theater is located in the building. Manchester attorney Wesley Gryk, owner of the building, this negotiations with the town.

morning declined to comment on I have no comment." he said. It's entirely up to them. Although refusing to identify the General Manager Robert B. shelter before recommending that Weiss said this morning that town the town take any action on a

sal of the renovation costs of the negotiator in the search for a shelter in Manchester since the Board of Directors appointed a committee of three directors and other town officials to investigate the possibility of purchasing eithe Officials had considered offering

\$110,000 for the Gammons Hoa glund property in the fall until Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland bought the building for \$117,500. Meanwhile, the town's shelter search committee plans to meet early this afternoon to discuss the details of purchasing either of the two sites, and state the town's role in acquiring and managing a homeless shelter in Manchester. The shelter search committee at a meeting last week, decided to clearly define the town's role in the

Coventry PZC chief now interim manager

town manager by the Town Council signing Town Manager David L.

effective April 6, when Berner will administrator of Menasha, Wis. Hodge, a Republican, is exwhen his appointment as interim town manager becomes effective. The town's charter prevents him from retaining both positions, Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said

Hodge, who is in his second term as chairman of the PZC, could not be reached for comment today. Steve Tuckerman, the town planner, said today that Hodge told him he planned to attend meetings of the PZC after he steps down and hoped to be reappointed to the commission once a permanent

cies in the town's form of

Last year the Coventry Taxpaycontaining nearly 600 signatures ment. The town's population of form of government, CTA The Charter Revision Commission is currently studying the

question of returning to a rule by In his letter of resignation, Berner cited the uncertainty of the town manager-council form of for deciding to accept the position in Wisconsin.

and say, 'Hi, Mom.' Life is going to be so interesting when she can tell me what she's thinking." The fact that my daughter, then 6 months old, couldn't yet sit up - much less talk - didn't faze me THIS SUNDAY IS PALM SUNDAY Today that 6-month-old is a talkative little kindergartener.

Rebecca has fulfilled my fantasy - with a vengeance. She not only tells me what she's thinking and what her friends are thinking. She also, quite frequently, tells me what I should be thinking. The leap from "goo goo" to "gimme" came pretty that was a great relief.

Five years ago, I'd lie awake at night fantasizing

"I'll go in tomorrow morning to get her from her

about the day when my daughter would begin to talk

fast. Then we went from whining to "why-ing," and But no advice book prepares a parent for the next stage, the philosophical and literary stage. Our daughter asks her friends' parents what religion they espouse, and what the customs of the



FOCUS / Family

BILLY GRAHAM

personal, said Marge Nelson of

Sunset Drive. She is chairman of

the prayer homes in the Manches-

The idea is that there be a

hostess opening her home to

prayer on every block in every

she said. This is achieved by using

voting district maps. Each district

each neighborhood has a captain.

is divided into neighborhoods, and

As the captains recruit their

hostesses, they explain that each

should open her home once each

week for four weeks for an

interlude of prayer. These prayers

are guided by a radio broadcast

over WIHS-FM. If the prayer

meeting is held at a time other than

taped message will be provided to

the standard broadcast times, a

"After four weeks of praying

with the people on your block, you

will have developed quite a per-

viduals. You will have prayed for

sade, and for the changes needed in

your particular neighborhood. The

idea is to make it very personal and

AT THE OTHER end of the

spectrum are the the Graham

Crusade's enormous Christian

rock concerts for teenagers, and

rallies with well-known speakers.

Approximately 2,500 people turned

up on March 16 to hear Chuck

Colson speak at a rally in Hartlord

A prayer rally, for women only,

Church to capacity in January.

classes on how to pray effectively.

and train counselors to work with

unchurched," the "newly Chris-

tian" and "the troubled

And, at every turn, "about twice

proaching non-Christians," ac- the those whom they call "the

gram is, if anything, even more as many people as we could have

filled South United Methodist

the success of the Graham Cru-

town in Southern New England,

Crusade goes block to block

By Nancy Pappa

Herald Reporter

and district meetings.

platoons of housewives.

The talk around the Wethersfield

headquarters sounds like any

you'd hear during a political

campaign. People discuss effec-

tive organizing, city-wide rallies

The organizational hierarchy

includes regional leaders, district

leaders, neighborhood leaders and

block hostesses; there are commit-

tees of concerned professionals

and committees for laymen

squadrons of youthful workers and

campaign, working for the election

of a politician or the defeat of a

piece of legislation.
It's the Southern New England

campaign to bring evangelist Billy

Manchester's Trinity Covenant

Church has taken a leading role in

nis crusade. Its pastor, the Rev.

Norman Swensen, was involved in

the last, brief visit Graham paid to

this city, and was invited to chair

this year's crusade. Although he

declined, he has been a key

directed all the evangelical work

AN ENORMOUS advance team

including national staff as well

has been working for about a

'Politicians talk about 'power

said

as local pastors and parishioners

year, laying the groundwork for

base,' and Graham people talk

Swensen. "If you don't have a

strong enough 'prayer base' in an

To ensure a sufficient "prayer

base," there have been a number

of seminars and rallies in this area.

turnout at a February series at

All have been well attended. The

Trinity Covenant Church was so

relocated to South United Metho-

Work proceeds on both the

national and the grassroots level.

At the smallest, and most personal

evel are Operation Andrew and

the Women's Block Prayer

program make an effort through-

out the spring to befriend those

whom they believe are in need of

spiritual guidance. After establish-

nvite the friend or co-worker to a

Ken Nelson of Earl Street, an

Andrew is designed to give

people "new strategies for ap-

cording to the campaign

THE BLOCK PRAYER pro-

Operation Andrew chairman

ing a friendship, "a Christian can

dist Church.

area, then Graham simply won't

the eight-day Graham Crusade.

about 'prayer base,"

for the past two years.

But this is not a political

My Side Nancy Pappas

sect might be. She is not trying to be fresh, although her questions are frequently taken that way. She's simply interested in comparing doctrines with those of her parents' church.

She questions adults she meets about the impact on the poor of President Reagan's economic policies. She asks their opinions about President Richard Nixon. Things are never dull in a home where Rebecca is

wish that she would articulate a bit less. Apparently, knowing when not to speak is a skill we've yet to get across to our youngster. Of course I'm not, as a rule, in favor of censorship.

Marjorie Nelson, regional

chairman for the Billy Gra-

ham Crusade Women's

finding a prayer hostess for

With her are Kenneth Nel-

son (no relation), chairman

pastor of Trinity Covenant

Swensen, a member of the

business of experience. At right,

to print" philosophy. That is, until the "news" is about me, and the editor s my daughter.

some of the more embarrassing tales from our family's folklore. I survived being interviewed, on tape, about the

naughtiest escapades and funniest pranks of my childhood. That tape, produced for a class project, is now a precious addition to our family's archives. But the "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" needn't always be told - particularly to strangers. And that's something our daughter doesn't

yet comprehend. When our telephone rang on Monday afternoon,

THERE ARE, HOWEVER, times when one would come to the phone right now," I heard her saying in my bedroom And she proceeded to explain where I was (the

bathroom) and exactly what I was doing (which needn't be described here, I'm quite sure.) "That was the man from the Board of Education," As a reporter I tend toward the "all the news that's fit she called out cheerfully, as she hung up the telephone. "He says he'll call you back." "Rebecca," I said, giving her one of my

I've learned to tolerate the retelling, in school, of less-successful frowns. "You do not need to tell everybody our private business. "I didn't tell everybody; I just told that one man," she replied, with a perfectly innocent expression. "And besides, don't you want me to tell the truth?"

A discussion of propriety brought a completely blank stare. She was contrite only because she knew I was a bit upset. So I expect the gaffe will be repeated - with slight variations, of course - before my message

becomes clear. In the meantime, I wonder if I can invoke a gag

Study says 'chasm' may hurt healing process

Is Manchester ready for Billy Graham?

functions," said Swensen. He is a

key member of the tri-state

pastors' group which extended the

nvitation to Graham two years

ago. "Apparently there was an

enormous need out there, a real

hunger for this sort of thing," he

For example, a set of those

training sessions for counselors,

called Christian Life and Witness

classes, were scheduled at Trinity

evenings in February. About 300

people were expected to attend

"Our sanctuary was filled to

capacity." said Swensen. "So were

he Sunday school classrooms,

where we set up closed-circuit

television screens. The following

Monday evening, the meeting was

at South United Methodist Church.

But the crowd expanded, again.

This church, too, was filled to

In the end, about 800 people from

the area completed this course in

Manchester. If certified by the

pastors in their home churches, all

of them - and those who took the

same course at 13 other locations

around Southern New England -

will be approved "floor

These counselors are an impor-

tant part of a Billy Graham

service, organizers say. They

answer questions and get informa

tion from the thousands of people

who make declarations of faith

during the service. Information

about the individual is then sent to

the pastor at the participating

church nearest to his or her home

Community Baptist Church.

explained the Rev. James Meek of

THOSE PUBLIC declarations of

lism so controversial over the

years. "There are a great number

of people who are uncomfortable

pastor at South United Methodist

sade. Johnson admitted that the

Methodist, Congregational, Presb-

standing in the aisles and declar-

can be embarrassing to a staid old

Shephard said that for a long

time, the Billy Graham people

were preaching the personal salva-

forts like this one

"It's not just the

conscience," he said.

faith are part of what has made Prayer Committee, pours

Billy Graham's style of evange- over a street map of Man-

with the public nature of an every block on every street

Although his church has offi- of Operation Andrew, and

terian and Episcopal churches in Church. Operation Andrew

New England are not usually is a program to introduce

involved in large evangelical ef- new people to the Christian

ing oneself 'saved' that concerns Administrative Committee

us," said Johnson, "Although that of the Southern New Eng-

New Englander, It's the matter of land Billy Graham Crusade.

personal salvation versus social discusses the campaign.

cially endorsed the Graham Cru- the Rev. Norman Swensen,

evangelical campaign," said the in Manchester and Bolton.

istead, 722 showed up.

By Lidia Wasowicz United Press International

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. - A sociologist who conducted a fiveyear study of how doctors and tients relate to each other says he found a "communications chasm" that may hinder the

"In sociable chitchat, the consequences of not being heard or enough," said Dr. Candace West. professor of sociology at the Cruz. "In medical encounters. lives may be lost in the wake of misunderstandings between physi-West studied videotapes of 21

office visits at a family practice

tions: Troubles with Talk Between Doctors and Patients," was recently published by Indiana University Press.

ment" that could facilitate open "There exists a continuing com munications chasm between doctors and patients," West writes in a 532-page book based on her study conducted between 1979 and 1984 The book, "Routine Complica-

medical university in the South

She found male physicians tender

to interrupt patients, doctors

asked most of the questions and in

such a fashion as to limit patients'

answers and doctor-patient en-

The encounters I've seen suggest a kind of power differential is created through talk that is descenter affiliated with a major tructive of what you're trying to do dents in a three-year training, multaneous speech.

'The encounters I've seen suggest a kind of power differential is created through talk that is destructive of what you're trying to do medically and is destructive of human

medically and is destructive of

human relationships," she said in an interview. West cautions her study involved only one medical specialty, family keeping track of laughter, audible practice. The doctors were resi- exhalations, pitch, amplitude, si-

Dr. Candace West Sociology professor

program, which included - with patients' consent - videotaping o office visits.

appear to use interruptions a devices for exercising control in their interactions with patients. "There is no evidence to suggest initiated interruption is conducive to patients' good health. If anything, it appears that this sort of

control is likely to hinder physicians' efforts at healing." With female doctors, it was the patient who interrupted most of the time, she said.

West also found ₹4 percent of the

"A first principle of such analy-

sis is that the details of how

something is said — in a whisper,

in a shout, with a stutter, with a

drawl - can be as important as the

content of talk itself," West said.

She found that "male doctors

interrupt their patients far more

often than the reverse, and they

"The patient who posed most questions to the doctor received proportionately fewest answers ... the assertive patient may suffer

more than the less insistent counterpart.

When patients' questions began with "what?" "you know?" "you mean?" and "really?" - or wha she calls "expressions of confirthey evoked enthusiastic responses from the physicians.

773 questions asked during the 21

doctor-patient encounters she stu-

questions which restrict patients'

options for answers, but patients

themselves stammer when asking

questions of their doctors," she

"Not only do doctors advance

died were initiated by doctors.

administered correctly

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Advice

Husband's sexual appetite is too much for this lady

and my husband is 44. We have been married two years - his third, my second. My problem is that this man is insatiable in the bedroom! He's been this way ever since we were married. He wants sex at least three times a day. On weekends we spend the whole day in bed. I thought he would eventually slow down, but his sexdrive is as strong as ever. He's a model husband in every other way, but I am exhausted from all this lovemaking. I feel like

a prostitute who has to deliver or demand, only I'm not getting paid Once a day would be plenty for me, but he insists it's not enough for him. I want to be a good wife,

and I'm afraid if I deny him he will

elsewhere to satisfy himself

What can I do? I don't want to lose EXHAUSTED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Look at the facts: Your husband's sexual appetite far exceeds yours, but you continue to deliver on demand like an unpaid prostitute for fear you'll

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

My dear lady, you must tell your 'model husband' exactly how you feel. If you lack the courage, see a counselor who will surely call your husband in, since he is part of the problem. You need to be assured that your feelings are every bit as important as his. And he needs to know it, too. If you married for love, perhaps you have the wrong man. And if he married for sex, perhaps he has the wrong woman.

DEAR ABBY: It happened again, and I am furious! Someone with whom I correspond sent my letter on for others to read without asking my permission to do so Would you call that ethical?

sent to another? Or shouldn't that I would appreciate your printing this. I think I know what you will say, but some people need to see it in black and white. FUMING IN

DEAR FUMING: Is it ethical? No. Don't assume anything. Remember, the pen is not only mightier than the sword, it can be equally dangerous. So if you're concerned about your letters being recycled, write nothing incrimi

nating, or write nothing at all.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my watch stopped, so I decided I'd try to fix it myself with a feather and some kerosene. While trying to pry the back open, I dropped the watch. I picked it up and dropped it again. This time all the insides fell out, so I picked up the pieces and put them together again. Believe it or not, that watch has kept perfect time ever since. How can you explain it? IDA IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR IDA: Beginner's luck state in so many words that the It's like "repairing" a vending

Avoid overuse of laxatives

year-old female. My doctor suggested that I use a natural vegetable laxa tive called Perdiem. I have used i daily for two years. After using it fo a year, I asked him if it was OK if I ontinued to take it. He said that was fine because it was like eating a vegetable. If I don't take it for one or t lays, I become quite constipated. Is it OK to take it regularly

DEAR READER - Peridiem plain is a bulk former that is made entirely be obtained from miller's bran, which just use Perdiem plain or some other When my wife contributes cooked ticularly bran, may cause gas.

rutabagas be stored? Do they have

DEAR JANET: Waxed rutabagas (and I've never seen one for

sale that wasn't waxed) will keep

cool dry place such as a cool, dry basement or in the refrigerator

for about three months stored in a

crisper. Refrigeration per se, is not

Rutabagas must be peeled be

fore eating, of course, and they can

be fixed in a variety of ways. Try

cubes or sticks of raw rutabagas

served with your favorite dip.

love rutabagas julienne sliced and

sauteed in butter with a light

should be kept cool and dry.

solutely necessary, but they

to be refrigerated? How can they

be prepared besides mashing?

JANET

sprinkling of dill, salt and pepper. an old pair of pantyhose in sudsy

They can be mashed as you water, then run a yardstick down

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

issue can send 75 cents with a long, who are interested in low-fat cooking brought gifts to the baby Jesus, but of poor people in Bethlehem. The

colon. Senna is an anthraquinone and chemical laxative, it may take a cou-

Polly Fisher

This habit leads to a spastic colon and DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently, one of your readers asked, "Who skins does who pays attention to his heart doctor. Practically all of the fat in a chicken is just under the skin and is easily removed. After skinning the parts, simply roll them in the cornmeal batter and put them in an electric skillet with a little polyunsaturatd liquid oil. Do not use deep fat. Coo ncreases the bulk in the colon, which diarrhea. Anthraquinones also may the chicken covered, turning the parts

is much cheaper. Both items, but par- pure bulk former if you use some- food to some worthy cause, she icularly bran, may cause gas.

There are several other bulk

I have discussed laxatives in The one agrees that her chicken is superialways prepares chicken, and everyformers that are the same or do the Health Letter 12-8, Laxatives, Ene- or to anyone else's - including the same thing. These include Movicol, mas and Suppositories, which I am fast-food versions.

NEW YORK — Everybody Modane Bulk, L.A. Formula and sending you. Others who want this DEAR READER — Many people knows about the three Magi who

However, Perdiem - not Perdiem stamped, self-addressed envelope for will appreciate your comments and does come from vegetable sources. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station but it is a chemical that stimulates New York, NY 10019. plain - also contains senna. Senna it to me in care of this newspaper, testimony about the delectable qualibut it is a chemical that stimulates
the contractions of the colon. I don't

New York, NY 10019.

skin. Half of the fat in any piece of the colon. I don't

One doesn't need to have a bowel chicken is in and under the skin. One the title role in a beautifully acted. recommend the continual use of any movement every day. In addition, if of the best sources of complete lowchemical laxative to stimulate your you have emptied the bowel with a fat protein is breast of chicken with on ABC March 30, 8-9 p.m.,

is absorbed by the bloodstream. Some ple of days for the bowel to fill and be Skinned chicken also can be baked sensor will appear in a nursing ready to empty again. People tend to or simmered in wine. There are many mother's milk and may cause infant be impatient and take a laxative, ways to prepare tasty low-fat dishes Keep rutabagas cool, dry

DEAR POLLY: Before empty-

cleaner, sprinkle water on the

be emptied. This will eliminate

Make your own reduced-calorie

ter, "Low-Cal Meals and Treats.

Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S

POINTERS, in care of the Man-

chester Herald, P.O. Box 1216.

ANSWER: Yes. Benefits for a

child of a disabled worker always

scattered dust.

refrigerators are so close to the with the recipes in Polly's newslet-

one leg. I then hold onto the end of Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

original three wise men on his own, accompanied only by appliances. The dust clings to the his grumbling, discontented slave pantyhose. I do this, rinsing the Orontes, played by Alan Arkin, He has three gifts for Jesus - a until the pantyhose comes ou sapphire, a ruby and a pearl, all of Pointers clean; then I know the floor is clean. great price.

United Press International

this Easter season marks the

The Magi were the priestly caste

three of them followed the star to

sapphire to provision a caravan so Easter offering together, assembling a marvelous cast and perhe can continue his quest for the suading a network to air it on Messiah. He uses the ruby to bribe Herod's soldiers and save the lives prime time instead of on the Sunday morning godly ghetto. pearl eventually goes to buy freedom for a young girl slated to be sold into slavery

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a black and cotton knit ensemble. The

show will feature clothes by Arnol-

deen's, 305 E. Center St., and D and L's

for Children of Vernon. The show will

have a spring hat contest, several raffles

and dessert. The charge will be \$6 per

persan. For more information, call

The years pass as Artaban stays HOLLYWOOD (UPD - "Star Wars" fanatics will get their fill of and whores outside Jerusalem who the George Lucas space trilogy in need his medical skills because eight cities March 28 with specia they are afflicted with leprosy. showings of all three in a six-hour The leader of the colony is Eileen Brennan, and also in the cast are Ralph Bellamy, Richard Libertini, Twentieth Century Fox annof the Lance Kerwin and Harold Gould. Jedi" will be shown one-time only rtaban lies dying for \$10 per ticket in celebration of heir of the chief Magi and a late outside Jerusalem. Christ comes the re-release of "Return of the starter who is unable to join the to him and tells him that "whenever you did these things for the He seeks the newborn Messiah least of my brothers, you did them

Fashions for Easter Parade

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members model clothes they will wear

at the "Easter Parade" fashion show on

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester

Country Club. From left, Leslie Belcher

wears a white cotton beach outfit;

Mary-Jane Pazda shows off striped

linen suit; and Marilyn Neumayer wears

for me." Artaban dies knowing Jesus has accepted his gifts. with this lovely, touching story, but

The trilogy will be shown in theaters in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Toronto, There are a couple of quibbles Seattle, Denver and Los Angeles The six-hour showing marks the basically Father Ellwood Kieser first time the films have been and Paulist Productions worked a exhibited together theatrically.

Cinema

newspaper onto which the bag will Cinema City — Stop Making Sense 7:10, 9. — Amadeus (PG) 8. — Paris, Texas (R) 6:50, 9:40. — The Man from Snowy River (PG) 7:40 with Gailipoli (PG) 9:35. MRS. H.C. tudio — Bizet's Carmen (PG) sausage, pizza and milkshakes

Manchester
UA Theaters East — A Passage to india (PG) 8. — Missing in Action 2 (R) 7:40, 9:40, — Night Patrol (R) 7:30, 9:30, Mansfield
Translux College Twin — Body Dauble (R) 9. — Call theater for second screen schedule.

7:30.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Vision
Quest (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Vision Quest (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Mosk (PG-13)
1:45, 7:10, 9:40. — The Last Dragon
(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. —
Wilness (R) 1:45, 7:20, 9:50. — The Seakfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:10, 9:10. —
Wilness (R) 1:45, 7:20, 9:50. — The Killing
Fleids (R) 1:15, 9:35.



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ANSWER: If you are 65 to 69 or will reach 65 before the end of the year, you may earn \$7,320 in 1985 and still get full Social Security benefits. If you are under 65, you may earn \$5,400 in 1985 without losing any benefits. If your earnin benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the limit. There is no earnings limit for people 70 and

QUESTION: I recently took a bad fall and injured my back. Will Medicare pay for my chiropractor

ANSWER: Medicare medical kind of treatment furnished by a licensed and Medicare-certified chiropractor. The only treatment that can be covered is manual manipulation of the spine to correct a partial or complete strated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other chiropractor. QUESTION: My husband gets QUESTION: I've received disability benefits. Will our daugh

notice in the mail that my SSI payments are going to be reduced. If I decide to appeal this, can I have ter's monthly payments stop if she gets married? an attorney handle the matter for

ANSWER: In any business you might have with the Social Security Administration, you have the attorney or any other person of your choice. This is not to say that you will need a representative. But if you wish to be represented

end if the child marries. This event must be reported right away. This column is prepared by the Social Security Adn East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

receive?

Thoughts

How often people say, "I pray the cross without praying in the but my prayer is never answered. Prayer has a way of pushing

back our horizon, expanding our vision. It teaches us to dream, no only about things that are possible but to envision things never dreamt of. It can teach us to love the unlovable and forgive our persecutors. Literally, it makes Could Jesus himself have gone to

garden the night before? Perhaps then, our prayer i answered, but not as we expect. Our prayer changes what is most important to us, rather than

changing things around us. What

Rev. David Baranowski





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Hold up on heartworm tests

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

blood tested for heartworm disease this

ANSWER: Yes. Before testing and

spring and put on a preventative?

have my dog tested for heart-

ANSWER: Dog owners who visit their veterinarians at this time of year for booster shots, etc., often ask doctors to draw blood for heartworm tests at the same time. However, testing should not be performed before early- to mid-April. A killing frost

usually occurs during the second week of October in Connecticut that kills the mosquitos that spread heartworm disease. It takes approximately six months for heartworm larvae to develop into adults that produce microfilariae that can be detected in the blood. Therefore, testing should not begin until the first or second week in April

dog's heartworm test performed in the afternoon, or is any part of the day as

ANSWER: Tests have shown that the heartworm microfilariae are more numer-

ous in the afternoon and may actually be

preventive medication began about 15 QUESTION: Is it important to have my years ago, 7 percent of dogs in Connecticut were positive to heartworm infestation. Testing and medication has reduced that number to less than I percent now. The only positive ones we find now hadn't been put on a preventative, or it was not given according to directions. Preventative treat-

in the afternoon.

missing in the morning. Therefore, heartproper housing and nutrtion and this often worm testing should always be performed. isn't provided along with the gift, resulting in poor health and often death for the Easter QUESTION: Should I have my dog's

QUESTION: Should I give a live baby

ANSWER: The practice of dyeing live

chicks or bunnies different colors and

giving them as Easter gifts is a poor one

from the animals' standpoint. We see them

come in to this office afterward, and they're

often sick and neglected. Sometimes

they're in an environment where they

shouldn't be. A chick or a bunny needs

chick or baby bunny as a gift for Easter?

QUESTION: Will my male kitten have more problems with urinary infections and blockages if I have him castrated

ANSWER: If castrated at the proper age. there is no significant difference in urinary problems between cats that have been astrated and those that have not

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to the Manchester

Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Comedian captures the act

Computer age is trying for some

By Stephen Miller United Press International

Dog Warden Richard Rand holds a beagle named Scooter. The

pooch was picked up on Fleming Road and is up for adoption.

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Adopt a Pet

This week's featured pet is a lovable

tri-colored beagle named Scooter. He

was picked up on Fleming Road March

24, and Dog Warden Richard Rand

stimates the dog is about 6 months old

Good news. Clover, a shepherd, was

adoptd by a Middle Turnpike family.

Black Bart, a labrador retriever about

2 years old, was claimed by a Hilliard

each day.

NEW YORK - Not everybody takes seriously the onslaught into our lives of the omnipresent personal computer Some believe the heavy burden of computers can be lightened with a touch of glee. Comedian Billiam (yes, that is his real

name) Coronel is on of those people. He uses the foibles of the computer industry as the basis for his humor. Because of that, some of his jokes are funnier if you have some knowledge of computers Fortunately, part of his audience fits neatly into that category. Coronel writes an electronic humor magazine called Comedy

By Wire available to subscribers of the computer service called The Source. The Source is one of several databases that are geared to the broad consumer Whitey, a white Samoa, was adopted market. It allows customers to do everything on their computers from booking airline tickets to having "conversations with people all over the world. You can read transaction legal. The dog pound is the wire services, newspapers, magazines

> "I bought a computer to organize my act, my mailing lists, and my jokes. A little later. I got a membership to The Source and noticed that there was no humor. I started to write some things and people responded," said Coronel,

service by a variety of specialists.

located on town property off Olcott and material written especially for the

sponded to: "BIC entered the High Tech arena this month with the World's first truly sable computer. Called Real, Real Good News, it will come standard with a keyboard you can chew on and a monitor in ither medium or fine resolution. Since the reception was so good, he

The Source's group of "self-published" nagazines. These features cost the subscribers a little extra, and the proceeds are shared between The Source and the author. The Source didn't appear to have a sense of humor; it turned down his proposal Coronel was not one to be put off by a

thought that it might be a nice addition to

tough audience. He kept up the magazine as a private enterprise and the reaction tinued to be positive. The Source finally relented: always did, but now it's easier to find," said Coronel Comedy By Wire is now listed on

the main menu of items available to

subscribers. "It's not hidden away where only a selected few could find it." he said. Though Coronel is a Californian by birth, he is a New Yorker by temperment. He says there is a distinct difference between East Coast and West Coast comedy. Strangly enough, the styles are not what one would normally expect. The California comics tend toward wackiness while the New Yorkers tend toward a more laid-back,

"L.A. comedy is more zany; the Robin Williams kind of zaniness. Here in New York, the comics tend toward the David Letterman style," he explained. In the magazine and in his nightclub act Coronel likes to take trends and tie them in

with some aspects of computing. He combined Eastern Religion, California Pop culture and software to come up with Zer Software from Holistic Mail-Order. The disks of popular programs like Lotus 1-2-3 back to their PURE, UNCONTAMINATED state. The soul of the program is still there it is only the physical manifestation that has

Nothing is sacred to Coronel. He even picks on the pope: "Pope John Paul II prought a Radio Shack Model 100 (a popular portable computer) with a modem (a device that allows computer connection over phone lines.) 'I've been traveling alot and I need to keep in touch with the

Vatican, his Holiness explained. The outlets for stand-up comics have dwindled over the past few years because of the death of television variety shows and fewer nightclubs. While Coronel is making 'a very good living, thank you" as a nigh club comic, he has gotten serious enough to recognize that there is a future in Comedy by Wire. He believes that it won't be long before cartoons and other sight gags will be transmitted by computer



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About Town

Hunt Easter eggs at park

Wickham Park will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. The Easter Bunny will give out Sections of the park will be set up for different age groups. The hunt will be for wrapped candy, colored eggs and special prizes. Admission is free but children must be accompanied by an adult. In case of rain, the hunt will be Sunday

RHAM holds sports night

HEBRON - The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior-Senior High School will hold a winter sports awards night for junior high school students on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission will be free for team members and cheerleaders and \$2 for others, payable at the door Pizza, salad and dessert will be served

Temple Chapter installs

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an installation Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferry of Vernon will lead the chapter as matron and patron.

Recently both retired from Pratt & Whitney. She is employed by Phoenix Mutual. She is recording secretary of Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a member of the Sphinx Temple Ladies' Club.

He has served as an officer in many Scottish and York Rite Masonic bodies, retiring in February as eminent commander of Washington Commandery 1 Knights Templar. He is a member of the director's staff of Sphinx Temple.
Officers to be installed are: Maresa Easton,

associate matron, Roscoe Easton, associate patron; Carolyn' Nelson, secretary, Janice Rosengrant, treasurer, Pamela Stone, conductress; and Sandra Crawford, associate conductress. Appointed officers are: Robert Muldoon, chaplain: Sherry Crawford, marshal; Christiana Dean, Adah;

Victoria Cosby, Ruth; Roberta Bryce, Esther Eunice Bernard, Martha: Rosemary Livingsotn Electa: Marion DiCioccio, warder, and Wayne Stone. Retiring matron Sandra Ratcliffe was elected



Diocese honors Kelsey

Scout Commissioner William Auden presents Marjorie Kelsey the St. George's Award for her service to the church and Girl Scouting at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Interim Pastor Charles Cloughen Jr. looks on. Kelsey has completed 35 years in the Girl Scouts and 25 years as a troop leader. The Rev. Arthur E. Walmsley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese o Connecticut, sent a letter to accompany the award. He consultant and active participant in the Manchester Girl Scout Council and the Connecticut Valley Girl



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Have hats, will serve

as they checked out the booths for firemen Heidi Kaminski, 5, and Jimmy Kaminski, 4. and police. The nursery school is in Trinity find the hats large at the Community Covenant Church. Celebration at Blue Shutter Play And School

Smoking tops list for ulcer risks

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK - Ulcers still have the experts baffled. Traditional ideas about the role of diet and stress in development of this painful stomach condition remain unubstantiated. Smoking and aspirin, not alcohol and caffeine, stand out now as more important ulcer-inducers.

The stomach's corrosive juices also seem to play a role in the development of ulcers, but how big a role is unclear. experts today even disagree with past deas about when and in whom ulcers 'Diet has been the biggest bust," said

Dr. John H. Walsh, associate director of the Center for Ulcer Research and Education at the University of California in Los Angeles Although bland foods and milk were once mainstays of ulcer treatment.

"There isn't any way food can bring about or heal an ulcer." Walsh said in a Milk might even make ulcers worse according to John Kurata, assistant rofessor in the University of California School of Medicine in Irvine. Because it

PHYSICIANS HAD THOUGHT research shows someone in a stressful job is no more likely than anyone else to

more acid secretion.

who have symptoms of a pain in their belly when they are nervous don't have ulcers, though they may think they do, said Walsh."These pains are clearly brought on by stress, but fewer than half of the people with such pain ever develop ulcers

There is also little evidence that caffeine and alcohol cause ulcers or aggravate them, said Kurata. About 20 million Americans have or have had a peptic ulcer, a crater-like sore that begins as a pinprick-size hollow in the wall of the stomach or of the upper end of small intestine The stomach's acidic juices eat away

at the hole, enlarging it sometimes to twice the size of a half-dollar. As the sore deepens, it erodes the muscle layers of the stomach, intersecting blood vessels and, sometimes, breaks through the stomach or intestinal wall Excess acid has been blamed for this destruction, said Walsh. But other factors are involved. Smoking or having relatives with

ulcers double one's chances of develop-

ing ulcers, he said. Usually the stomach lining resists corrosion, possibly by secreting bicarbonate that neutralizes the acid or by having a mucous coating that protects cells from damage. contains proteins, milk may stimulate

> release of the body's bicarbonate buffers and relax the muscle that keeps the intestinal juices from backflushing into the stomach, Kurata explained. Results from studies evaluating

Nicotine is believed to inhibit the

and heal more slowly in smokers. There is also a strong correlation between the increase and decrease in smoking during the past few decades and the incidence of deaths from ulcers, he

Acid might not even be the cause of ulcer pain that develops an hour or more after eating, said Walsh, since acid alone dropped on an ulcer doesn't

The pain might be caused by swelling that may press on nerves or by damaged blood vessels, said Walsh. Ulcers stop hurting long before they

DOCTORS DIAGNOSE ULCERS US-ING an endoscope, a thin, flexible fiber optic tube that allows them to peer down the throat into the stomach. They have beamed lasers through these tubes to sear bleeding ulcers shut or to take a tissue sample to test for cancer. Stomach cancer produces symptoms similar to those of ulcers, but ulcers are not related to the cancer, said Walsh

In most cases, drugs are sufficient to heal an ulcer, said Walsh. Some drugs, such as cimetidine or rantidine, keep the body's messenger from telling cells to release acid. Antacids neutralize acid that's been released. Sucraffate somehow protects the ulcer site from further damage.

octors can operate if the ulcer breaks through the stomach wall and lets the organ's contents leak into the body's sterile abdominal cavity, or if

Low-fat diet good for heart

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - A low-fat diet can reduce the risk of heart disease in men by more than 50 percent, a two-nation study said

The survey of men in Ireland and their brothers living in Boston also found that while the Irish had a lower rate of heart disease 20 years ago, they have caught up with the Americans. A second study from The Netherlands found that people who already have heart disease can stop its progress by eating a vegetarian diet low in cholesterol and high in unsaturated fat. The Boston study examined the diets

of 390 Irish men, 386 of their brothers living in Boston and 225 first-generation Americans of Irish descent. Their diets were examined 20 years ago and their death rules were studied just recently The studies were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine While the death rates for men living in Ireland and Boston did not differ

significantly, the study found men with a high intake of saturated fat and holesterol in their diet and a relatively low intake of polyunsaturated fat were more than twice as likely to die of heart Saturated fats are most commonly

found in animal meat, while unsaturated fat is usually found in vegetables. However, men whose diets had the highest levels of polyunsaturated fat and the lowest levels of saturated fat were slightly more likely to die from heart disease than people in the moderate category. "Because diet is so variable, it's hard

to get a handle on what the average diet " said Dr. Lawrence H. Kushi, a utritionist who conducted his research while a graduate student at the Harvard School of Public Health. "So the chance that you can pick up an association between individual diet and mortality from heart disease is not so good. 'The fact that we see an association

at all, in my opinion, is pretty significant," he said, adding that his conclusions support dietary recommen ations made by the American Heart The study was conducted on men in

Boston and Ireland because at the time the data was first taken Irish men had a lower rate of heart disease then Americans. In the meantime, the rate of Irish heart disease caught up with the American rate, the researchers said. The second study, conducted by Leiden University in the Netherlands studied 39 patients with heart disease who were put on a vegetarian diet for two years. The study found that patients who

either achieved a high polyunsaturated to saturated fat level or dropped a high level to a moderate level were able to stop te progress of their disease. "Although both studies in this issue of the Journal support the need for a

change in the national diet and indicate merit for vegetarian diets, there is sufficient acknowledged weakness in rebuttal by dedicated meat eaters and opponents of a national diet change,



moved during the crusade, you've

lost a great deal. This is not just an

'emotional high.' We're trying to

Continued from page 11

take a stand, to change the world. disarmament, peace, aid for the

'That's why more of the middleof-the-road Protestants feel like they can get behind Graham now. His style is plenty different from mine. But I think Billy Graham is the most reputable, the most trustworthy of all the multi-media, the big time evangelists. I certainly never thought I'd be saying this, but I feel comfortable stand

'There are many in the Baptist and evangelical traditions who are disappointed with Graham, who began to talk about social issues. and opened dialogues with the main line churches," said Meek of Community Baptist, "They believe he has moved away from the important business at hand - the direct saving of souls. They have taken steps away from him as he

Meek is the chairman of the the Church of the Nazarene, and, to

At all those churches, groups will be set up following the campaign. "The work which follows a campaign is actually more important than what precedes it, I think," said Meek. "Unless you follow up with Christian education and affir-

people in the cluster of towns, including Manchester, Bolton, Vernon, South Windsor and Glastonbury, will have been involved in some fashion. "That's a tremendously powerful tool for change," Meek said. "It's not something that can be ignored ' Public Kecords John J. Malerba and Irene T. Malerba to Carl Gilberto and Anne

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Food for the pantry

Lucy Desmond and Bill Rice look over several boxes of food donated by UNICO to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' food pantry. The Italiam men's service group recently donated 14 cases of food to the pantry.

SPORTS

Whalers — out of playoffs — look like contender

six-game winning streak is too late o help the Hartford Whalers make is pleased nonetheless. "Checking is the name of the game," Evans said Wednesday after the Whalers extended their

ries to six with a 3-1 triumph over

the Washington Capitals

wrong. I kept after them about the playoffs under a tiebreaker

we've been getting the job done the

past several weeks." Division with six games remaining Even if the Whalers win and the Bruins lose all the rest of their ut's shutout bid in the third nariod

Hartford trails fourth-place Boston by 12 points in the Adams then relied on goalie Mike Liut to

the playoffs, but Coach Jack Evans checking and we made some system, having scored 6 more changes after a bad streak and goals in head-to-head competition. hold off the Capitals.

First-period goals by Kevin Dineen and Sylvain Turgeon staked Hartford to a 2-0 lead and it Bengt Gustafsson thwarted Li-

theire and that's been another key. When they throw the puck into our with a lot of intensity against

minutes later. "I believe the big thing on the streak is that, in every game, either our power play or our penalty killing has been dominant," Liut said. "Tonight, it was the penalty killing. We've been playing sound hockey in our end of

Cardinals to escape his squad's

injury jinx this season, sparked an

But Thompson's basket - which

got Louisville within 60-58 with 3: 59

mained. Meanwhile, Wright

"We don't have a guard to handle

the ball, break the press or hit the

second game, "He's home injured

Reggie Miller added 16 points for

UCLA. For Louisville, Thompson

In the opener, Indiana, 19-13,

moved to a 40-30 halftime lead by

to gain position in the lane on 6-7

But with about 12 minutes left,

Tennessee coach Don DeVoe sent

coupled with some clutch outside

shooting from explosive reserve

Tony White - got the Volunteers

after intermission. Richardson

and the Hoosiers' center went

field-goal attempt

(14) in the first half.

While White hit 14 of his 22 points

fronted Blab at every opportunity

"Richardson did a great job."

wouldn't have had so many points

"He (Richardson) fronted me a

had 16 and Manuel Forrest 13.

to 500 when things started to go standings, the B's would still go to two-goal margin less than two to hold onto it. If they get the puck.

we try to knock them off the puck. That's what wins games. Liut turned back 32-of-33 shots in them all. We just got beat by a recording his third straight victory. Hartford put 19 shots on Washington goalie Al Jensen. "I really thought we were back on the track," Washington coach Bryan Murray said. "We played

place Philadelphia Flyers by eight points in the Patrick Division. Both

a lot of guys took the night off

NIT roundup

It's UCLA vs. Indiana in finals

By Mike Barnes United Press International

NEW YORK - As if torrid UCLA 11-2 burst with four free throws and wasn't enough, Louisville coach a soft jumper to create a 56-56 tie Denny Crum had to battle the with 5:27 left. calendar as well. UCLA, taking a giant step left - was the Cardinals' last toward rebuilding its once-proud points until just 48 seconds rebasketball program, defeated the

Cardinals 75-66 at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, advanc- scored on a reverse layup with 1:38 ing to the championship game of to to for a 64-58 lead and Louisville the 48th annual National Invitation never got closer than 5 again. Tournament against Indiana. The two traditional powers, who have captured a collective 14 outside shot," said Crum, who had NCAA titles, will meet meet star guard Milt Wagner go down Friday night at 9 p.m. EST. The with a broken foot in the season's teams last met in the 1976 NCAA Tournament, with the Hoosiers Maybe he's going to school. using the 65-51 semifinal victory as a stepping stone to the national

Indiana advanced Wednesday when Steve Alford scored 24 points and Uwe Blab towered over the doing what it does best - feeding smaller Volunteers for 23 more the ball inside to Blab or dishing it during a 74-67 triumph over to Alford on the perimeter.

The Bruins entered their game team Blab with a guard and the 7-2 as winners of six straight and 10 of native of West Germany was able their last 11. Crum also had to battle some extra emotion supp- Rob Jones An Indiana basket was lied by a birthday boy and a coach just a simple 5-foot jumper away. celebrating his 1-year anniversary Center Brad Wright, who has 6-6 Anthony Richardson out to blossomed in the post-season, guard Blab, and that move -Hot Black Hawks collected a career-high 23 points, 12 rebounds and 4 blocked shots on his 23rd birthday, And Coach Walt end Flyers' string Hazzard fondly remembers March back in the game 27, 1984 as the day he was named to

replace Larry Farmer as UCLA This is the nicest anniversary present I could get." Hazzard said almost 10 minutes without a with a smile. Wright, a 6-foot-11 senior who

played behind Stuart Gray his first DeVoe said, "In hindsight, maybe three years at UCLA, hit 10-of-11 I should have started him and Blab shots, including a pair of key follow baskets in the final 4: 12. "He's put confidence in me."
Wright said of Hazzard. "I never lot and he played very tough. felt confidence in myself as a Blab said. "But it was my play, basketball player. He tells me too."

Penguins 4, Devils 3

streak - the fifth-longest in NHL They went down to another tean Chicago Black Hawks put an end to Philadelphia's streak with a 5-2 triumph, and in so doing, raised when Orval Tessier was fired as Since General Manager Bob

Sabres 3, Rangers 2 lift Buffalo.

Steve Ludzik's third-period goal Jets 5, Canucks 3

Steve Larmer added an insurance goal at 16:30. It was his 44th of the season, establishing a

personal high and setting a team Philadelphia goalie Pelle Lindbergh had won his last nine games in a row. His counterpart, Murray Sannerman, was injured when replaced by Warren Skorodenski.

dehydration. The temperature was 70 degrees in Chicago Wednesday.

Penguins' grisly Gary Rissling blocks out Devils' goalie

Glenn Resch but is whistled for an interference penalty in

Wednesday night action in Pittsburgh.

NHL roundup

By Lisa Harris

coach - to 14-6-2.

playoffs.

United Press International

The Philadelphia Flyers came

into Chicago Stadium Wednesday

night riding an 11-game winning

their record since February 6 -

the Black Hawks have been

"You can see it starting

snowball," said left wing Al

first goal. "We have to keep our

momentum going now into the

Hawks' momentum to Pulford.

remaining; St. Louis six.

41st of the season.

Secord attributed the Black

Secord, who scored the Chicago's

disciplined and inspired.

reux scored twice to lift the

At Toronto, John Anderson Derlago contributed three points to

snapped a 2-2 tie and the streak at 7:34, reviving Chicago's hopes of catching the first-place St. Louis Blues in the Norris Division. The Hawks, 36-34-5, moved within three points of the Blues, who lost 4-2 at Toronto. Chicago has five games Brian Propp contributed both Philadelphia goals, his 40th and

Propp scored his second goal at the third player in NHL history to 6:51 of the third period and was reach the 1,500-point plateau with According to early reports, Ban- him 90 behind Phil Esposito on the

At Pittsburgh, Mitch Lamou-

Penguins. Coupled with the New York Rangers' loss, the victory moved Pittsburgh within five points of the final playoff spot in the Patrick Division. Warren Young and Mario Lemieux each scored their 38th goals to break the team record for most goals by a rookie set by Mike Bullard in Pulford assumed coaching duties,

At Buffalo, N.Y., Phil Housley scored twice and assisted once to

Maple Leafs 4, Blues 2 scored the game-winning goal and picked up an assist, and Bill

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Dale Hawerchuk had a goal and two assists to lead Winnipeg to its club-record ninth consecutive triumph. With the three points, Hawerchuk strengthened his hold on third place in the NHL scoring race. He now has 49 goals and 74 assists and trails only the Edmonton tandem of Wayne Gretzky and

Jari Kurri. Kings 4, Flames 2

At Inglewood, Calif., Perry Berezan, playing in only his fourth NHL game, scored the tiebreaking goal with 4:59 left in the second period to lead Calgary. Los Angeles' Marcel Dionne became his 46th goal of the year, leaving

NEW ORLEANS — Three TuThompson and sophomore guardforward David Dominique were

charges they fixed two late-season them - were booked on two counts games by shaving points in ex- each of public bribery. Kranz also is charged with possession and Senior center Williams, the intent to distribute marijuana and team's leading scorer who has cocaine, officials said.

was involved."

extends to other schools

anything out of the ordinary, Feb. 2 and Memphis State on Feb.

Indiana University's 7-2 center Uwe Blab grabs one of his ten rebounds in front of University of Tennessee's 6-7 center Rob Jones.

and added five free throws in the Richardson. final 28 seconds to seal the triumph. Blab shot 11-01-17, co shots - 2 in the final minute. a shot by Jones with a minute

Michael Brooks' jumper brought lected 10 rebounds and 5 blocked two minutes left. But Blab blocked

every day I can do it Tulane players await jury hearing

By United Press International draft choice, senior guard Bobby of the players was involved in sissippi 64-63 and lost 60-49 to

ing the team's star John "Hot recognizance, Rod" Williams" - and a New York grand jury hearing today on ing the money and narcotics to

lane basketball players - includ- released Wednesday on their own The trio and Tulane student man are awaiting the outcome of a Gary Kranz - accused of supply-

accepting money," Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick said, "We believe narcotics also

Connick said no further arrests were expected, and there is no indication the alleged scandal The players allegedly fixed the results of Metro Conference games against Southern Mississippi on was nothing there to indicate

Coach Ned Fowler said he was shocked by the arrests and said he had no evidence of point-shaving coach said he had no indication of drug usage by any team members "I looked at the (game) tapes several times and I found there

been rated as a first-round NBA "We believe that more than one 20 Tulane defeated Southern Mis-Celtics want home-court advantage

change for cash and drugs.

United Press International EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - court advantage through the

Celtics will tell a tale of woe. Boston can't be content with just the Philadelphia 76ers, who have all but conceeded the race. Forget

have the best record in the NBA. The obvious reason is home-Feeling sorry for the Boston playoffs. The other reason, more Celtics is like feeling pity for a subtle, is the message it will give to the rest of the league.

Just the same, if you'll listen, the Wednesday night, Boston trans- 18 of the Celtics' 23 third-quarter mitted another positive signal, as the Celtics extended their winning winning the Atlantic Division, streak to nine games with a 105-95 which it leads by five games over victory over the New Jersey Nets. Kevin McHale had 23 points for Boston and Larry Bird 22.

Eastern Conference. No, the Cel- and McHale admitted each one is how many and this is another one at the half.

ties must have it all. They need to

"We play one team, (New York) that isn't in the playoffs and we want to send a message out (to the others) that we are going to be ready," McHale said. McHale and Bird combined for

points as New Jersey was kept a comfortable cushion away most of the contest. "It was like three different games out there, one early, one in the middle and one late," McHale Boston, 58-14, has 10 games left said, "But I guess it's not how, it's

Boston led by as many as 18 points in the third quarter, but New Jersey got within 85-80 with 6:24 Dennis Johnson, who finished with 17 points, sank four free throws and Boston held the lead the

rest of the way. The first game McHale referred to was all Boston as it went on a 14-3 run over 3:23 of the first quarter to build a 29-20 edge. In the second quarter, Boston substituted freely, but still led 58-46

NBA roundup

Full steam ahead for playoff-bound Lakers

ble de-coding it to find a winning and Isiah Thomas added 22 to lead

United Press International The derailment was only temporary and the Laker Express is moving again. So says Los Angeles coach and engineer Pat Riley. Los Angeles had its 10-game winning streak snapped Tuesday, but rebounded Wednesday with a 112-97 thrashing of the Seattle

Lakers' 116-113 overtime loss at Portland on Tuesday. The Lakers have sewn up the Pacific Division title, and are now in an in-between stage. They are trying to maintain their momentum and still keep the starting

"I think we're ready for the

playoffs," said Riley, whose Lakers have won 22 of their last 25. "We're healthy, we're playing We're back on the right track. with confidence. We're playing In fact, we've been on the right track for about two months, but sometimes you can be on the right teams in the next two weeks who points the rest of the way. Los to help Atlanta send the Pacers to

lineup fresh.

opening round of the playoffs. Against those teams, we certainly Pistons 127, Rockets 110 want to make a statement. If Seattle received the Lakers' At Detroit, John Long scored 20 message, they obivously had trou- of his 25 points in the second half

about the best standing in the

36-23 advantage after one quarter. Akeem Olajuwon finished with 33 "Our defense in the first quarter broke the game open," Riley said. The Lakers, 53-29, extended their lead to 62-45 at halftime. The "We'll be playing a number of Sonics drew no closer than 17

points.

Detroit. The victory, the Pistons' Los Angeles opened the game third in their last four games, with a 10-2 spurt and rolled to a clinched a playoff spot for Detroit. points for the Rockets. Hawks 125, Pacers 99

At Indianapolis, Dominique Wilkins scored a game-high 30 points

18-2 run and never trailed. 76ers 115, Bullets 97 At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 22 points and sparked

the 76ers past the Bullets. Philadelphia never trailed and led 56-47 at the half. Erving then took over in the third quarter, scoring 13 points from various positions on the

third-quarter outburst that carried

Spurs 121, Warriors 120 At San Antonio, Texas, Mike

Hawks opened the game with an ing the final 4 of the game, and George Gervin added 29 in the first three quarters to help San Antonio hold off Golden State. Larry Smith led the Warriors with 21 points.

At Salt Lake City, reserve Fred Roberts scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and Darrell

Jazz 116, Mavericks 101

Griffith finished with 30 to lift Utah. It was the Jazz' fifth victory in six games this season agains points for the Mavericks.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Medic Alert saves lives

Elsie Strickland places a Medic Alert identification neck chain on Marilyn Peracchio. Both are members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, sponsors of the 24-hour hotline to a computerized emergency medical information bank. The Medic Alert system offers protection to those with hidden medical conditions who may be found unconscious or otherwise unable to describe their medical condition. The MMH Auxiliary gift shop carries information on the bracelets and chains. which are available for \$15. National Medic Alert Week begins Monday.

Crusaders ready mation for the people who are

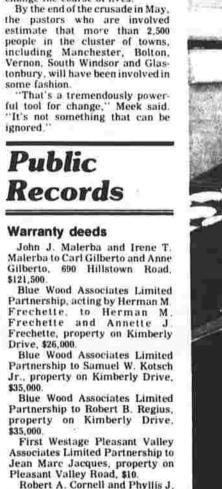
omitting the need for Christians to Billy Graham has developed a socially conscious program. He is now speaking out about nuclear

poor and so on.

IT IS AN IRONY, perhaps, that this developing social conscience has caused Graham to lose the support of some sects as he picks up followers in others.

has taken steps toward the pastors' committee in Manchester. He said he finds an unusual coalition of churches supporting the Graham Crusade. Participat ing churches, besides Trinity Covenant, South United Methodist and Community Baptist, are the Church of the Living God, First Baptist Church on Hillstown Road.

some extent, Emanuel Lutheran



Tempo no concern

Yankees hard team to make judgment on now

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - What makes it hard to even begin looking at the Yankees is that they still haven't begun to play together.

Between Don Mattingly's knee operation the's expected back this week). Dave Winfield's instep and left elbow problems, Ricky Henderson's ankle, Ken Griffey's knee. Mike Pagliarulo's hyperextended elbow, etc., Columbus has played under the name Yankees as much as New York.

A couple of things seem immediately certain, however: 1) the defense Yogi Berra and Clyde King improved last year will not be lessened, and 2) they are deeper than any recent Yankee team. "We will go North with a 25-man roster where all 25 players wil play some role in helping us," says King.

Andre Robertson, although he is now out for three weeks with arthroscopic knee surgery, appears to be a capable backup for both shortstop Bobby Meachem and second baseman Willie Randolph, Henry Cotto looks like the real thing ("a young Amos Otis," says Lou Piniella). And between the surprising Brian Fisher, Joe Cowley, Rich Bordi and Mike Armstrong, they may not have as much a problem replacing Jay Howell as some of us thought: Fisher might not make it opening the season only because he is the only one to have options and a bargain-basement contract.

ASK YOGL AND HE'LL TELL YOU the single biggest question on this club is Ron Guidry. "We need him to pitch like he did in '83," says Berra. Guidry characteristically refuses to blame anyone - like Billy Martin - for his first off-season in '84. "I just had a bad year," he says, "I was on pace to pitch 230 or 240 innings when I got hurt."

Some, however, feel that all his complete games in 1983 did wear him down, and that missing a half-dozen tarts may have given him some much-needed rest. The important thing this spring is that Guidry has been throwing both a split-finger change and a slow curveball, as he finally has to add off-speed pitches to his repertoire. "They'll make his fastball and slider Baseball



better," says pitching coach Jeff Torborg, "as well as put less stress on his arm throwing them." But the first question everyone asks is: Presuming the ankle he injured last Sunday doesn't slow him down into the season, how will Ricky Henderson fit into pinstripes? OK, OK, he doesn't like the buttons or the number (24). But ...

"He's going to make us a much better team," says veteran leader Don Baylor. "He makes everyone on the team better. I mean that. When Randolph or Mattingly come up with him on first, they're predominantly going to get fastballs. When the eighth and ninth hitters are up there, the opposing manager is telling his pitcher, 'Make sure you get this guy out with that guy coming up next." As for those of us in the middle of the order (Mattingly, Baylor, Dave Winfield), put it this way - when I knock in 140 runs

eccentricities that seemed to drive people batty in Oakland, Neither does Dave Winfield. They are the type of veteran players Henderson has never had around him to look up to, men who go to the park every day and play each game as if it could be the last one of

BAYLOR DOESN'T WORRY about the Henderson

King, who is keenly aware of such intangibles as

once he had a chance to get Henderson, "The dimension Henderson gives us isn't essential to says King, "but it sure can make a tremendous difference over a season. We had some slumps (13 shutouts) last season that his kind of speed pretty much eliminates. He is a tempo-setter, and the fankees haven't had anyone like that since Mickey Rivers. And I think everyone would agree that Rivers

was a key to those teams in 1976-77-78." Only Mickey Rivers was no Ricky Henderson. Rivers never stole more than 70 bases; Henderson has averaged 98 steals a year for the last five seasons (with 1981 pro-rated) and in each of those seasons has stolen more bases than the entire Yankee team. Rivers never walked: Henderson averages 104 walks

'He's got one of the best on-base percentages in baseball." says Baylor, "and no one who's close (like a Wade Boggs) can turn walks into doubles and triples or get around the bases with a walk and a bloop single Henderson and Randolph in front of the three of us in the middle will do a lot of damage."

PRO-RATING THE '81 STRIKE YEAR, Henderson

and Randolph have reached base an average of 505 times a year in this decade. Henderson, in case you don't realize, has an average full major league season whose numbers read 116 runs, 165 hits, 104 walks, 98 steals, a 291 average and a 399 on-base percentage "We're basically a team of fastball hitters, up and down the lineup." says Piniella. "It only makes sense that every one of those guys in the first five spots in the order are going to get more fastballs to hit. When Ricky wants to run, that's no problem, because Randolph takes pitches so well and has extraordinary

"Another thing " adds third base and infield coach Gene Michael. "Every time Henderson gets on base, it opens up holes in the infield, because the second baseman and shortstop are cheating to make sure

they don't get beaten to the bag on the steal or grou ball. A guy like Henderson makes 300 hitters of .270

Henderson himself doesn't even worry about talking to Randolph or Mattingly or Winfield. "Why talk to them and mess good hitters up?" he shrugs. "I just told them, 'When I go, I go; when you hack, hack. Go get it.' No big deal.'

ODDLY, HENDERSON ADDS A NOTE of caution about his running. It concerns playing center field, despite the fact that he ran around so much in left in Dakland that he was the only non-center fielder since 1920 to lead the league in putouts. "I'm not worried about moving there," he says, since he played left with Oakland. "I played it in the minors. It's actually easier, because you see the ball off the bat, and the ball gets down the line faster. But it's going to demand a lot of running. I don't know right now what that's going to do to my legs.

"I'm not running down here (twice, once when Randolph fouled off a pitch), because I don't want to wear myself down before the season. When the season begins, all the running I have to do in center field is going to be an important factor for me on the basepaths. If it's defense they want, I may not be able to run as much. If they want me to be running and producing offense, maybe I'll have to move back to

Granted, to worry that too much running in center field is going to hamper his running seems rather strange. But it's talk, spring talk, and the Yankees aren't paying Henderson \$1.7M a year to be Clarence

Quote of the week, from Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock on constant drug offenders: "It's getting to the point where they ought to start suspending them without pay. They ought to have a classroom for minor leaguers to go to learn to handle the press, drugs and

NCAA MVPs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Most

urnaments: 1984—Patrick Ewing, Georgetown

1983—Akeem Olajuwan, Houston 1982—James Worthy, North Carol-

na 1981—Islah Thomas, Indiana 1980—Darrell Grifflith, Louisville 1979—Earvin Johnson, Michigan St. 1978—Jack Givens, Kentucky 1977—Butch Lee, Marquette 1976—Kent Benson, Indiana 1975—Richard Washington, UCLA

1974—David Thompson, N. Caroline

1973—Bill Walton, UCLA
1972—Bill Walton, UCLA
x-1971—Vacated
1970—Sidney Wicks, UCLA
1966—Lew Alcindor, UCLA
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1966—Jerry Chambers, Utah
1965—Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1966—Jerry Chambers, Utah
1965—Bill Bradley, Princeton
1964—Wall Hazzard, UCLA
1963—Art Heyman, Duke
1962—Paul Hague, Cincinnall
1961—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1960—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1969—Jerry West Virginia
1959—Jerry West
1957—Will Chamberlain, Kansas
1956—Hai Lear, Temple

1956—Hal Lear, Temple 1955—Bill Russell, San Francisco

1954—Tom Gola, LaSalle 1953—B.H. Barn, Kansas 1952—Ciyde Lovellette, Kansas

1951—None selected 1950—Irwin Dambrot, CCNY

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Edmonton at Hartford, right
Chicago at Winnibeg, right
Los Angeles at Calgary, night

AHL standings

St. Catharins 21 47 6 48
x-clinched playoff berth
Wadnesday's Results
Novo Scotla 3, Adirondack 2
Moncton 1, Fredericton 1 (tie)
Hershey 8, St. Catharines 1
Baltimore 8, Molne 1
Thursday's Games
Rochester at St. Catharines
Friday's Games
Hershey at Binghamton
Baitimore at Sherbrooke
Nova Scotla at Springfield

Whalers 3, Capitals 1

Washington
First Period— 1, Hartford, Dineen 23
(Malone, Robertson), 8:13, Penalities—
MacDermid, Hart, 2:56; Laughlin, Wash, 8:56; Adams, Wash, 14:03; Samuelsson, Hart, 16:54.
Second Pariod Second Period— 2, Hartford, Tur-geon 29 (Neufeld), 3:47, Penalties— Samuelsson, Hart, 8:06; Neufeld, Hart, Samuelsson, Hart, 8:00; Neuteld, Hart, 16:32.
Third Period—3, Washington, Gustafsson 13 (Laughlin, Christian), 6:10. 4, Hartford, Francis 23 (Turgeon, Neufeld), 7:56, Penalties—None.
Shots on Goal—Hartford 8-6-5—19.
Washington 10-149—33.
Goallenders—Hartford, Liut. Washington, Jensen.

Sabres 3, Rangers 2

Buffale
First Period-1, NY Rangers, Wiemer & Gunasisted), 0:09. 2, Buffalo, Ruff 10 (Perreault, Housley), pp. 8:19:3, Buffalo, Housley 15 (Cyr. Fenyves), 9:46, Penailles-S. Patrick, NYR, 7:43, Second Period-4, NY Rangers, Pavellich 13 (Sandstrom, Hedberg), pp. 15:17, Penaitles-Korab, Buf, 6:49; Maloney, Buf, 13:22. Penalties-Korop, But, But, 13:32. Third Period-5, Buffalo, Housley 16 (unassisted), 7:26. Penalties-Shots on goal—NY Rangers 6-6-5-17.

Penguins 4, Devils 3

tha. Shedden), 19:26. Penalites— Man-tha. Pil. 3:05; McDonnell, Pil. 8:19: Hillier, Pir. 15:42.

Third period— 7. New Jersey, Bridgman 21 (Cirella, Higgins), 17:03. Penalities— MacLean, NJ. 5:43; Le-mieux, Pil. 7:08; Charlesworth, Pil. 10:43; Adams, NJ., molor (flahting), 19:34, Lemieux, Pil., malor (flahting), 19:34. 19:34.
Shots angoal—New Jersev 11-13-11—35.
Pittsburgh 12-9-4—25.
Power play conversions—New Jersev
7-0. Pittsburgh 2-0.
Gaailes—New Jersey, Resch.
Pittsburgh, Herran, A—4,805.

Jets 5, Canucks 3

Winnipeg 2 1 2—5
Vancouver 2 0 1—3
First period—1, Vancouver Lanthler 5
(Sundstrom, Lidster), 2:19, 2, Tanti 38
(Lemay, Lidster), 6:42, 3, Winnipeg,
Hawerchuk 49 (unassisted), pp. 9:03, 4,
Winnipeg, Small 31 (Hawerchuk, Ellett),
sh. 11:55, Penaltles—Turnbull, Wpa. sh. 11:55. Penallies—Turnbull, Wpg. major (flighting). 2:09; Petil, Van, major (flighting). 2:09; Tanti, Van, 7:23; Bradeur, Van, 8:38; Arniel, Wpg. 10:51. Second period—5, Winnipeg, Boschman 31 (Nill), 7:09. Penallites—MacLean, Wpg. 4:15; Dalgneault, Van, 4:15; Steen, Wpg. 7:44; Neely, Van, 11:21; Turnbull, Wpg. 11:21; Watters, Wpg. major (flighting), 17:15; Lemay, Van, major (flighting), 17:15; Hayward, Wpg. 17:15.

Calgary
Los Angeles
110—2
First period—1, Los Angeles, Mokosak
4 (Hokansson, Kelly), 8:25, Penalites—
Otta, Cal. maior (fighting), 2:35;
Anderson, LA, maior (fighting), 2:35;
Reinhart, Cal. 4:19; Williams, LA. 4:24;
Galley, LA, 10:08; Bourgeals, Cal, 17:52;
Ruskowski, LA, 17:52; Wells, LA, 18:20.
Second period—2, Los Angeles, Dianne
46 (Taylor, Hardy), pp. 5:47, 3, Calgary,
Kramm 20 (Berezen, Hunter), 7:13, 4,
Calgary, Cavailini 5 (Otto), pp. 8:56, 5,
Calgary, Bereran 3 (Nilsson, Macoun),
15:01. Penalites—Wilson, Cal, 4:05; Weils,
LA, 8:49; Beretan, Cal, 12:06; Pepilnski,
Cal, 14:09; Williams, LA, 14:09; Beers,
Cal, 18:54.

Maple Leafs 4, Blues 2

St. Louis 101-2 Terente 112-4 First period-1, St. Louis, Mullen 36 (Federko), 4:18. 2. Toronto, Gavin 12 (Daoust, Terrion), 18:57. Penalties-Sutter, Stl, 5:39; Gilmour, 5tL.6:27. Second period-3, Toronto, Voive 34 Third period—4, Toronto, Anderson 26 (Derlogo, Salming), pp, 13:20. 5. Toronto, Derlogo 26 (Salming, Bernhardt), sh, 18:36, 6, 51. Louis, Wilson 8 (unassisted), pp. 19:47. Penatites—Daoust, Tor. 0:23; Valve, Tor. 9:43; T. Johnson, STL, 12:22; Petterson, STL, 17:44; Benning, Tor. 17:44; lafrate, Tor. 18:33.

Power-play conversions— Philadelphia 3-1. Chicago 4-2.

Referee-Ron Wicks.

Third period—6, Winnipeg, NIII 9
(Babych, Boschman), pp. 4:16. 7,
Vancouver, McNab 21 (Dalgneauth), pp.
7:38. 8, Winnipeg, MacLeon 39 (Hawerchuk, Mullen), 17:39. Penaltiles—Petit,
Van, 4:07; Kyte, Wpg, 5:54.
Shots on gool—Winnipeg 14-8-10—32.
Vancouver 10-11-11—32.
Goolles — Winnipeg, Hayward, Vancouver, Bradeur, A—10,512.
Power play conversions—Winnipeg
3-2, Vancouver4-1.
Referee—Don Koharski.

Flames 4, Kings 2

Cal. 18:54.

Third period—6, Calgary, Beers 28 (Eaves, Eloranto), pp. 12:03. Penalties—Taylor, LA. 11:11; Hunter, Cal, malor (fighting), 19:33; Macoun, Col, malor-game misconduct (flahting), 19:33; Ruskowski, LA, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 19:33.

Shots on goal—Calgary 11-12-10—33.

Los Angeles 9-9-6—24.

Power-play conversions—Calgary 5-2, Los Angeles 41, Godiles—Calgary, Edwards, Los Angeles, Janecyk, A—10,482, Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Second period—3. Toronto, Voive 34 (Anderson, Deriago), 19:29.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 5-11-16—32. Torento 11-11-8—30. Power-play conversions—St. Louis 40, Toronto 3-1.

Lakers 122, Sonics 97 LOS ANGELES (122)
Rambis 1-1 0-0 2. Worthy 9-12 1-1 19.
Abdul-Jabbar 9-123-521, Johnson5-95-615.
Scatt 8-135-521. McAdoo 3-102-38. Cooper 2-5 2-2 6. McGee 3-10 0-0 6. Kupchak-5-11
4-4 14. Sorigos 3-6 4-4 10. Lester 0-1 0-0 0.
Nevitt0-10-00. Totals 48-9126-30122.

Black Hawks 5, Flyers 2

Chicago 014-5 First period - No scoring Penalties - Marsh, Phi, 1:34; B. Murray, Chi, 3:25, Tocchet, Phi, 14:30; Ludzik, Chi, 14:30; Carson, Phi double-minar, 18:16; Ludzik, Chi, 18:16.

Third Period—3, Chicago, T. Murray 25 (D. Sutter, Lysiok), pp. 3:54. 4, Philadelphia, Propp 41 (Zezel, Sinisalo), 6:51. 5, Chicago, Ludzik 11 (Paterson, Gardner), 7:34. 6, Chicago, Larmer 44 (Savard, DuPont), 16:30. 7, Chicago, Gardner 16 (Ludzik, D. Wilson), 16:58, Penaltles—McCrimmon, Phi, 2:10: Kerr, Phi, major-game misconduct (fighting), 19:38: Hospodar, Phi, 19:38; Smith, Phi, 19:38; B. Wilson, Chi, major (fighting), 19:38: DuPont, Chi, major (spearing), 19:38: RI, Sutter, Chi, major (spearing), 19:38: Patterson, Chi, 19:38; Ludzik, Chi, 19:38;

Goalles— Philadelphia, Lindbergh hicago, Bannerman and Skaradenski

Referee-Terry Gregson.

Basketball

NBA standings	į
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x-Boston	58 14 806 -
x-Phil.	53 19 .736 5
New Jersey	36 37 493 221/2
Washington	35 37 .486 23
New York	24 49 .329 341/2
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v-Milwaukee	52 21 .712 —
x-Detroit	39 33 .542 121/2
Chicago	35 38 .479 17
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Celtics 105, Nets 95

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BOSTON (108)
MCHale 10-16 3-6 23, Bird 8-18 5-7 22,
Parish 7-9 3-3 17, Johnson 4-9 9-10 17,
Ainge 3-10 0-0 6, Maxwell 2-2 1-1 5,
Wedman 5-9 2-2 13, R. Williams 1-4 0-0 2,
Buckner 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 40-78 23-29 105,
NEW JERSEY (95)
Turner 5-8 2-3 12, B. Williams 5-16 1-1 11,
Dawkins 5-10 8-14 18, Ransey 1-6 2-3 4,
Richardson 5-21 3-4 14, Gminski 1-6 0-0 2,
King 8-14 2-2 18, Cook 2-71-25, McKenna0-0
0-00, Brewer 5-7 1-111, Totals 37-9520-3095. Boston 27 27 23 24—105
New Jersey 20 24 20 27—95
Three-point goals—Bird, Wedman, Richardson, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Boston 24, New Jersey 25, Rebounds—Boston SJ (McHale 16), New Jersey 59 (B. Williams 20), Assists—Boston 27 (R. Williams 6), New Jersey 21 (Richardson 11), A—18,133.

NIT pairings

SEATTLE (77)
McCormick 49 8-15 16, Vrones 1-40-0 2, Brickowski 2-8 5-89, Henderson 5-12-24 12, Wood 5-10 0-0 10, Chambers 12-23 9-10 34, Blackwell 4-11 0-0 8, Sundvoid 1-6 0-0 2, King 2-5 0-0 4, Schweitz 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 30-70 24-37 97. Semitinals Wednesday, March 27
Al New York
Indiana 74, Tennessee 67
UCLA 75, Louisville 66
Champlenship
Friday, March 29
At New York
Consolation, 7 p.m.
Tennessee (21-15) vs. Louisvill
Champlenship, 9 p.m.

MCAA basketball champions

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — NCAA basketball champions, listed with year and won-lost records: 1984—Georgetown (34-3) 1983—North Carolina State (26-10) 1982—North Carolina (32-2)
1981—Indiana (32-9)
1991—Indiana (32-9)
1990—Louisville (33-3)
1979—Michigan State (26-6)
1978—Kentucky (30-2)
1977—Marauetle (25-7)
1978—Williana (32-0)
1975—UCLA (28-3)
1974—N.C. State (30-1)
1973—UCLA (30-0)
1972—UCLA (30-0)
1973—UCLA (30-0)
1973—UCLA (30-1)
1970—UCLA (28-1)
1969—UCLA (28-1)
1969—UCLA (28-1)
1969—UCLA (28-2)
1964—UCLA (30-0)
1965—UCLA (30-0)
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1965—UCLA (30-0)
1965—UCLA (30-0)

76ers 115, Bullets 97

WASHINGTON (97)
Robinson 5-12 9-10 19, Barard 6-13 1-1 13,
Mahorn 3-71-17, Gus Williams 5-150-011, J.
Mahorn 3-71-8 8-10 22, C. Jones 3-5 4-5 10, Malane 7-16 8-10 22. C. Janes 3-5 4-5 10, McMillen 1-4 2-24, Daye 1-3 2-44, Bradley 1-50-02. Sewell 1-20-02. Guy William 1-51-2 3. Totals 34-87 28-3597. PHILADEL PHIA (115) Erving 8-14 6-7 22. B. Janes 4-4 3-3 11, M. Malane 4-149-1017. Cheeks 5-72-212. Toney 6-13 5-5 18, Barkley 5-10 4-5 14, Richardson 2-2 0-0 4, Williams 4-4 1-2 9, Threatt 2-40-04. G. Johnson 3-0-0. Wood 1-3 0-0 2, Hayes 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-79 30-34 115.

Rockets 127, Pistons 110

115.
Washington
Philadelphia
Three-point goals
Toney. Fouled out—Mahorn. Total
fouls—Washington 25, Philadelphia 25.
Rebounds—Washington 45 (Robinson
10), Philadelphia 43 (Maione 14).
Assists—Washington 20 (Robinson 5),
Philadelphia 29 (Cheeks 7). A—16-313.

Hawks 125, Pacers 99

ATLANTA (125)
Carr7-92-316. Levingston 3-64-410, Willis
5-10 1-1 11. Wilkins 12-22 6-7 30, Rivers
9-14 0-1 18, Glern 10-14 1-2 21, Rollins 3-7
0-0 6, Hastings 3-7 3-3 9, R. Brown 1-2 2-2 4.
Totals 53-91 19-23 125.
INDIANA (99)
T. Brown 0-0-0-0, Kellogg 3-11 13-18 19,
Stippanovich 5-11 5-8 15, Fleming 7-182-216,
Stansbury 2-5 2-2 6, Thomas 6-14 3-4 15,
Durrant 2-82-26, Walters 4-51-49, Kelser 4-9
3-4 11, Gray 1-10-12. Totals 34-82 31-45 99.

Attenta 33 24 28 40—125
Indiana 22 29 29—99
Fouled out—Carr. Total fouls—
Attanta 30, Indiana 24. Rebounds—
Attanta 45 (Levingston 9), Indiana 41 (Kelloga 12). Assists—Attanta 30 (Rivers 12), Indiana 14 (Kelloga 5). Technicals—
Indiana coach Daniels, Gray (ejected), Hastings (ejected). A—13,352.

Spurs 121, Warriors 120

San Francisco 8 9 471
Atlanta 8 10 444
St. Louis 5 8 385
San Diego 6 11 353
Pittsburah 4 10 286
Spittsgund games included
Wednesday's Results
Philiadelphia 4, 5t. Louis 1
Kansas City 6, Atlanta 2
Montreal 9, Texas 3
Toranta 3, Cincianati 2
Boston 3, Chicago (AL) 1
Chicago (NL) 10, San Francisco 2
San Diego 7, Seattle 1
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 6, 10 Innings
California 6, Oakland 0
Houston 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 3
Minnesota 4, New York (AL) 1
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
St. Louis vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beoch. Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. New York (NL) at 5t.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (AL) at
Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Philodelphia vs. Kansas City at Fort
Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Philodelphia vs. Kansas City at Fort GOLDEN STATE (120)
Smith 7-11 7-7 21, Johnson 5-10 8-8 19,
Whitehead 3-6-4-4 10, Wilson 4-80-08, Floyd
8-19 3-5 20, Alekshara 2-5 0-0 4, Conner
2-7 8-11 12, Thibeoux 6-3 3-63, Teogle 5-70-0
10, Plummer 5-8 3-3 13, Totals 41-84 36-44
120. 120.

SAN ANTONIO (121)

Banks 5-5 7-8 17, Mitchell 10-19 2-2 22,

Gilmore 4-8 4-6 12, Moore 3-5 1-1 7,

Gervin 12-20 5-5 29, Idvaroni 0-1 1-2 1,

Paxson 1-1 0-0 2, Jones 1-1 0-0 2,

Robertson 3-34-6 10, Knight 4-72-411, Cook

3-5 2-2 8. Totals 46-75 28-36 121.

Golden State

San Antonio 28 34 69 28-121

Three-point goals — Johnson, Floyd,

Knight, Fouled out—Smith. Total fouls—
Golden State 29, San Antonio 31,

Rebounds—Golden State 29 (Smith 10),

San Antonio 40 (Gilmore 9). Assists—

Golden State 20 (Floyd 7), San Antonio 29

(Moore 12). Technizal—Whitehead, A—

8,820.

Jazz 116, Mavericks 101

DALLAS (101)

Aguirre 12-22 7-8 33, Perkins 7-13 2-2 16, Bryont 1-3 0-0 2, Davis 3-7 1-2 8, Blackman 8-22-2 18, Harper 3-6-06, Ellis 4-8-0-8, Nimphius 4-9-0-8, Sitton 1-2-0-0 2, Totals 43-9212-14101, UTAM (116)

Dantiev 9-19 7-9 25, Balley 8-10-5-6-21, Edun 5-10-4-6-14, Green 1-5-4-4-6, Griffith 12-232-230, Kelley 0-20-0, Roberts 4-68-916, Hansen 0-0-00, Stackton 0-02-22, Wilkins 1-2-0-0-2, Pauliz 0-0-0-0. Totals 40-77 32-38-116.

32 24-30-101

Utah 32 24-30-101

Utah Three-point goals—Aguirre 2, Davis, Griffith 4, Fouled out—Nimphius, Total fouls—Dalls 31, Utah 21. 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Fort
Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.,
1:30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla., p.m.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm
Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma,
Ariz., 7 p.m.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

n. on (ss) vs. Toronto at Dunedin,

ukee vs. Seattleat Tempe, Ariz.,3

Fig., 1:30 p.m. Chicago (NL) vs. Oakland at Phoenix,

1959—California (25-4) 1958—Kentucky (23-6) 1957—North Caralina (32-0) 1956—San Francisco (29-0) 1955—San Francisco (28-1) 1954—LoSalle (26-4) 1953—Indiana (23-3) 1952—Konsas (28-2) Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Sent outfielders Kal
Daniels and Paul O'Neill, pitcher Scott
Terry, catcher Terry McGriff and
Infielders Skeeter Barnes, Wade Rowdon
and Tom Runnells to its minor-league. complex for reassignment.

Minnesota — Traded minor league pitcher Brad Havens to Baltimore for minor league bitcher Mark Brown; sent infielders Steve Lembardazil and Stan Halmes and pitcher Mark Portugal to

Phoenix — Placed guard Walter Davis on Injured list for the remainder of season,

Football

Indianapolis — Traded quarterback
Mark Herrmann to San Diego for a
future draft choice.

Las Angeles (USFL) — Signed
quarterback Eric Thompson: reinstated
suspended wide receiver Duane Gunn;
placed safety Troy West on Injured
reserve: moved wide receivers LeRoy
Campbell and Gary Lowell to developmental squad.

similar post with Arizona State. Bowling

Home Engineers Diane Cote 196, Doris Toplitt 176-499, Marsha Danahy 180-474, Martha Montony 178-462, Mortha Grant 176-499, Shirley Eldridge 182-181-507, Cathy Bohlalian 183-481, Phyllis Wolcoski 178, Chris Suillvan 177-489, Linda Corbitt 206-507, Cindy Caldwell 177-455, Donna Hardesty 203-487, Alice Chittick 454, Helen Eaton 452, Carol Scott 462, Kris Corpenter 480.

Gymnastics

Pattl Dunne's

Patti Dunne's Class II Advanced and Intermediate teams recently competed in the USGF State Meet at Farmington High. Sixty-three gymnasts throughout the state qualified. Those taking honors were:

Denyelle Albert — fifth on bars and sixth all-around, Heather McKeawn—first on floor, first on vault, third on bars and fourth all-around, and Roxanne Olsen — first on bars, second an floor, third on beam, third all-around and fourth on vault.

Radio, TV

7:30 NHL Hockey: Bruins vs Ollers, 7:30 NHL Hockey: Islanders vs Nordiques, Channel 9
7:30 College Hockey: NCAA Division
I semifinal, ESPN

At NCAA Final Four

Hoyas edge said to be minimal

United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The edge Georgetown gets from having

Final Four experience is minimal,

agree the coaches of all four NCAA semifinal teams. Georgetown meets St. John's and Memphis State plays Villanova Saturday, with the winners advancing to Monday night's final. Georgetown is in the Final Four for the third time in four years and since UCLA in 1973 to win consecu-

tive titles.

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. Memphis State coach Dana Kirk and Villanova coach Rollie Massimino are all in the Final Four as head coaches for the first time. Georgetown's John Thompson is a Final Four veteran. "I don't know that having been here is an advantage, other than in 1972 and 1975. And he agrees that

Galasso, 643-4506.

the fact that you've learned to deal the four rounds of playoffs a team 66-65, in their first regular-season with the lot of fanfare that goes on must survive to get to the Final game but lost the second meeting around it," Thompson said Wed- Four are all the experience as well as a game for the Big East nesday during a telephone new necessary. conference with reporters already

in Lexington. teams that are all NCAA-tested, and you're talking about fine coaches," Thompson added. "You know all these men know what this is about, so I don't know there's any advantage because somebody hopes to become the first team has played somebody four times or has been in the NCAAs three times. "That stuff is good copy, but you should only be concerned about one

> game at a time or you're outta Like Thompson, Kirk has some first-hand knowledge on which to base his opinion. He experienced an assistant coach with Louisville

Sports In Brief

Little League tryouts set

Manchester Little League will conduct tryouts Saturday and

Sunday at Waddell Field for American League candidates, at

Buckley Field for National League prospects and at Verplanck

Field for International League hopefuls. Starting time is 9 a.m.

each day. Anyone wishing to sign up at any of the three tryout

sites may do so but birth certificates are required along with

either a parent or guardian. Registration is \$8 per player, \$12 per

For further information, call Little League president Frank

MCC comeback highlights twinbill

SARASOTA, Fla. - Jeff Brennan's bases-clearing double

capped a two-out, five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh

inning to give Manchester Community College a 5-4 win over Hartwick College in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday

Peter Palmer of Coventry was the winning pitcher in the opener, scattering eight hits, striking out five and walking one

Ted Martin drove in the first two Cougar runs with a double

Martin also led off the nightcap with a home run. MCC led 3-2

after three frames, but Hartwick rocked loser Brian McAuley,

The Cougars, now 3-4, completed their southern tour this

morning against Oberlin College. MCC opens its regular season

at Cougar Field in a Sunday twinbill, hosting the Eastern

Explorers face UConn All-Stars

game of their three-game series Sunday night at Penney High a

Repass on Hartford roster

WVU orders drug screening

University's 432 student athletes will be required to submit to a

Football and basketball players have been required to take the

Leading contenders to clash

time Saturday in the \$250,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

half-brother to Chief's Crown, loomed as an upset possibility.

Post positions were to be drawn today for the 56th running of

the Flamingo. As of late Wednesday, only five horses were listed

as likely starters and track officials said they expected no more

TPC said to be a 'major'

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Tom Watson said it's just a matter of

That's been PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman's dream

class with the four top professional golf tournaments — the

"If there is going to be a fifth major, this is it," said Watson,

going to the winner), began its four-day run today over the

6,857-yard, par 72 Tournament Players Club course located east

because of its length," said Watson, who has never won the TPC.

McEnroe overcomes stiff resistance

MILAN, Italy - Top seed John McEnroe of the United States

overcame stiff resistance from big-serving West German teenager Boris Becker for a 6-4, 6-3 first round victory

Wednesday night in the \$380,000 Italian International Indoor

McEnroe needed one hour and 10 minutes to tame Becker, who

kept the three-time Milan champion on edge throughout the

contest. The 26-year-old American broke Becker twice in the

match, once in each set. McEnroe dished out nine aces to five for

'You can't list this course in the top five in degree of difficulty

of Jacksonville, just off the Atlantic Ocean.

"But wind is the key factor."

Tennis Championships.

Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship.

who has eight major titles to his credit - five British Opens, two

time before the Tournament Players Championship becomes a

drug screening test effective Aug. 1, a school spokesman said

in Sarasota. Hartwick took the second game, 11-3.

who teiled six innings for the second day in a row.

Connecticut State University junior varsity.

the 1985 University of Hartford baseball team

then again in December, he said

than seven would be entered.

fifth "major.

care." Ott said of the program's creation.

while hurling the final six innings.

"I don't think anybody has an

"You're talking about fine advantage," Kirk said. "Once you teams, and you're talking about get four teams that can play basketball the way the four can, I think whoever has the hot hand and takes care of the basketball (will win). In brushing off the value of Final

> Carnesecca were careful to point out they still believe Georgetown deserves its status as tourney favorite. Their teams spent a lot of time butting heads with the Hoyas in the powerful Big East

Villanova lost two regular- seaall the hoopla of the Final Four as son games to Georgetown, 52-50 and 57-50. St. John's defeated Georgetown.

tourney championship by lopsided scores of 85-69 and 92-80.

teams are always ready to play. Massimino said. "I don't think we'd like to play Georgetown any time because of the things they do and the things John does to make them so great. Four experience, Massimino and

it's the Final Four or whether it's

"Regardless of where or how they play the game. I think John's

Carnesecca echoed Massimino "I honestly think that whether

an exhibition game or whether it's a Big East game, John's team is going to play the same way: They're going to come at you," Carnesecca said. "I don't think having been in the Final Four three years out of the last four is going to make any difference for them

played with the 45-second shot

in part because of the absence of But Memphis State Coach Kirk says his club is capable of playing either a fast or slow game Saturday when the Tigers meet Massimino's Villanova team in the tournament semifinals at Rupp Arena.

"We've been able to play fast or slow." Kirk said Wednesday. 'If the music is slow, we'll

dance slow. And if the music is fast, we'll dance fast." But the coach of the usually ast-dancing Tigers was pushing before the tournament for a poll of the coaches of the 64 should be used, as it is in most conferences during the regular high of 59 against Michigan

to MSU's Kirk Dana Kirk lobbied to have the But despite his failure to get NCAA basketball tournament the shot clock installed, Memphis State won its four NCAA

games to reach the Final Four

reached the tourney Final Four "You know the four games we've played in the NCAAs have been in the 60s, so evidently we can play that way if we have to," Kirk said. Massimino's Wildcats have yet to permit, or for that matter

reach, a score in the 60s in its

first four NCAA games. Villan ova is yielding an average of 47 points in the tournament, due to both a stingy defense and a deliberate offense. Villanova averaged almost 70 season, thanks to the enforced

up-tempo caused by a shot clock. Since entering the tournament, the Wildcats are scoring 55.5 points a game, with a

Whalers to sell Binghamton franchise

ford Whalers President and Gen- Carr Printing Company in Bingheral Manager Emile Francis said the team's Binghamton franchise JRM Restaurants, and Tom Mitin the American Hockey League chell, president of Alden-Gould will be sold at the end of the season. Francis would not disclose the price the club was purchased at in nis announcement of the sale Wednesday.

"My experience is that a minor league francise is most successful

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart- They are Bob Carr, co-owner of amton, Jim McCoy, president o Company, Inc., a metals fabricat-

when it has local ownership," said He identified the purchasers as businessmen "who have been the sale have been going on since not only developed players for the longtime supporters of hockey."

"Binghamton is a good hockey town, supports its team well, and is a fine place to develop players." Francis said, adding he is happy he'll have another two years to work with Washington's General

Manager David Poils

Poile said he and Francis both 'feel that under Larry Pleau's Francis, adding negotiations for ton Whalers both NHL teams have

hockey in the American Hockey

Although Hartford will no longer own the Binghamton team, it will continue to operate as a Whaler season. Hartford has had an agreement with the Washington Capitals, with the Caps supplying nine players to the team. Hartford bought the Binghamton

Jim Rice had three doubles and

two RBI to spark a 15-hit attack

and lead the Red Sox over the

White Sox. Marty Barrett also had

three hits for the Red Sox, who

mproved their spring training

George Brett went 2-for-4, in

cluding a double to start a

hree-run fourth inning, leading

the Royals over the Brayes. The

game marked Atlanta third base

man Bob Horner's first start of the

spring season. Horner played five

innings, was hitless in three trips

and handled two chances flaw

lessly at third. Horner is attempt

ing a comeback following wrist

Mike Boddicker and Ken Dixon

surgery last December.

record to 8-11.

Spring training roundup

Sparky returns Whitaker to second

All-Star second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers got

cold feet Wednesday night just ours before he was to be shifted to third base Manager Sparky Anderson announced shortly before Detroit was scheduled to play an exhibition against the Pittsburgh Pirates that Whitaker would return to second

base because he "felt more comfortable there "I learned a long time ago never EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Explorers (10-1) will o disturb your stars," said Anderface player-coach Jeff Carr's UConn All-Stars in the deciding son, who originally had Whitaker's permission to make the switch so rookie Chris Pittaro could make UConn will be bolstered by the addition of Alvin Frederick and the Opening Day lineup. "Or the other guy will be a donkey The other guy (Pittaro) will be in there." Anderson said, hitting the table with his fist for emphasis "I don't care. He's going to play WEST HARTFORD - Freshman Chris Repass is a member of

you make, I told him, you're the Repass, a graduate of Manchester High, is a lefthanded third baseman. Anderson said he intended to go with Pittaro. The 23-year-old from North Carolina in his fourth season MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) - All of West Virginia

of pro ball is making the jump from Double A to the majors. "There's something about this boy (Pittaro) I like," Anderson

test since October, said Greg Ott, West Virginia's head trainer. third base for at least the first 30 The mandatory program was initiated on a trial basis last fall days of the season. when 145 football and basketball players were tested in October. Elsewhere, Toronto downed Cincinnati 3-2. Houston defeated Los "Our whole intent was not as a punitive type action, but one of Angeles 3-1, Montreal whipped Texas 9-3, Philadelphia beat St. the approach of being concerned about the athlete's total health Louis 4-1, San Diego ripped Seattle 7-1. Milwaukee outlasted Cleveland 7-6 in 10 innings, the Chicago Cubs blasted San Francisco 10-2. Boston edged the Chicago White HIALEAH, Fla. - The two leading contenders for Sox 8-7, Kansas City tripped thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown races will clash for the first Atlanta 6-2, Baltimore shaded the New York Yankees 2-1, California Chief's Crown and Proud Truth rank as co-favorites among the blanked Oakland 6-0 and Minnesmall, but select field heading into the last of Florida's stepping sota shutout the New york Mets 4-0. stones to this spring's 3-year-old classics. Stephan's Odyssey, a

-45

Anderson said Pittaro will be a outings. Pitcher Bob Knepper aided his own cause with an RBI single in the Astros' triumph over the Dodgers. Los Angeles starter Fernando Valenzuela, 1-4, retired 12 straight

Astros before walking Jose Cruz to lead off the fifth. Herm Winningham, Tim Raines and Mike Ramsey drove in two and pace the Expos to a romp over the Rangers.

Tim Corcoran drove in two runs Gary Lavelle picked up his third victory this spring as he pitched a and scored one, and Von Hayes had three hits as the Phillies beat the Cardinals. Kevin Gross pitched the 14-hit attack and carry the Cubs victory over the Reds. Lavelle, 36,

has not allowed a runner past first first six innings and Joey over the Giants. The decision Twins, O's swap hurlers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The Minnesota Twins Wednesday sent 11-10 record and 2.61 ERA in 25 left-handed pitcher Brad Havens ever since the event began in 1974, to rank the TPC in the same right-hander Mark Brown. Brown, 25, spent most of last season with the Orioles' Triple-Rochester affiliate. He had a 4-4 record with an ERA of 3.74 and eight saves in 44 games. He was 1-2 Masters and a U.S. Open. "We have just about everybody here with a 3.91 ERA in nine games with and the second largest purse. It has the makings of a great Baltimore last season. Brown began his professional The TPC, which has a \$900,000 purse this year (with \$162,000

career in 1980 and has a minor

of 3.24. The Twins announced he

will report to Toledo of the

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UPI photo Montreal's Herb Winningham beats the tag by Texas third baseman Buddy Bell during exhibition play

Wednesday, Expos beat the Rangers, 9-3. base this spring in any of his six McLaughlin and Charles Hudson finished up as the Phillies held the Cardinals to five hits. Frank Viola pitched seven shu tout innings and Gary Gaetti and Greg Gagne smacked home runs to

innings and Mario Ramirez drove in three runs leading the Padres over the Mariners, Show, who allowed three hits, has not allowed a run in his last 18 innings. He walked one and struck out three. Jim Gantner's 10th-inning single runs each to spark a 15-hit attack was his third RBI of the game, lifting the Brewers over the straight and nine of their last 11. Leon Durham and Shawon Dun-

ston each had three hits to fuel a

combined on a three-hitter to lift only 20-game winner last year, pitched the first six innings and allowed just two hits, a secondinning single by Ken Griffey and a run-scoring double by Omar Moreno in the third.

Geoff Zahn and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Angels over the A's, Zahn, who has allowed only one run in 18 innings this spring, went the first five innings as the Angels, 9-6, posted their fourth shutout of the

struck out one and did not walk a batter. Rick Lysander pitched the final two innings for Minnesota. Jason Thompson hit a two-run homer and Doug Frobel added a three-run shot to give the Pitts burgh Pirates a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Both home runs

and led to the Tigers' sixth straight

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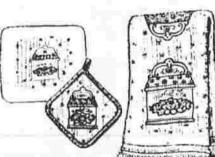
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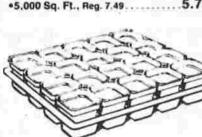
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More clouds tonight; no change Saturday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Friday, March 29, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢:

Slowdown forces Multi-Circuits layoffs

By Sarah Passell and Susan Vaughn

Herald Reporters pany's reason for layoffs Thursday and today of one-third of the work force at the main manufacturing plant of Multi-Circuits Inc., Man chester's largest private

parent Tyco Laboratories of New Hampshire, confirmed today that 130 of 475 manufacturing emulti-Circuits makes printed circuit boards for computers, and

substitute

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A new drug which is non-addictive and

does not create unpleasant with-

The new drug, Buspar, known

ddictive, said Dr. Wayne Good-

man of the Connecticut Mental

Health Center, part of Yale Uni-

"Dependence does not develop

so there is no withdrawal discom-

fort. It can be abruptly discon-

tinued whereas with Valium, if

taken long enough, most people

suffer some withdrawal symp-

Ooodman is an associate of Dr. Dennis S. Charney, who is superising the Buspar tests. Goodman

said it has been tested elsewhere but Yale's examination is the first

a sedative." Charney said. "It does

not give you a high. It does not

appear to develop tolerance. And

upon discontinuation, you do not

Anxiety disorders affect an

estimated 15 percent of the popula-

ion. Researchers said clinical

About a third of those being

tested at the Yale clinic suffer

from general anxiety, which con-

sists of sleepless nights, rapid

heart beat, tremors, and appetite

testing of buspar may help unlock

some of the causes of anxiety.

ave withdrawal symptoms.

interact with alcohol. It does not

systematic study of the drug. Unlike Valium, buspirone is "n

oms," he said.

drawal symptoms may replace valium in treatment of anxiety

chemically as buspirone, is not

disorders, researchers said.

planned

Valium

shift were informed they were were not based on seniority, but on Monday, according to Multibeing laid off in a meeting early Thursday afternoon by Personnel Manager Richard DeNicolo, ac-

a major manufacturer of About 22 workers from the first

"The market has not grown as

quickly as expected," Gutin said.

He declined to name companies

which Multi-Circuits contracts

with, but one employee inter-

viewed at the Harrison Street plant

Thursday said a slowdown at Wang Laboratories in Massachusetts

was one of the chief reasons for the

received notices. The rest of the processes would be the first called at the Stafford company. furloughed employees were being back to work. She has worked at informed today, Gutin said. BOTH SALARIED and hourly

workers received layoff notices, Gutin said. He said he was not sure of the breakdown of each group. but that employees in all phases of the manufacturing process were cutback at Multi-Circuits. Wang is affected One employee who received her

not to be identified said the layoffs "who could be used in most areas" Circuits switchboard operator. of the manufacturing process. She Gatto's letter said "a number of said the employees were told that temporary and full-time posi-

cording to two employees who those who knew several of the tions" were available immediately areas of Manchester. New offices the plant for six months. DeNicolo declined comment on

Tyco's New Hampshire will have to rehire" in the A letter distributed to laid-off workers Thursday from plant General Manager Vincent Gatto suggested they contact North American Printed Circuits in layoff notice Thursday and asked Stafford, another Tyco plant, Gatto was out of town until

MULTI-CIRCUITS "definitely plans to stay in Manchester, Gutin said. "We have a large investment in Manchester. We have no problem with the work force and the

Manchester plant, he said.

people," he said. For the past year, the company, sold to Tyco in February 1984, has ager for Tyco.

Gutin said that Multi-Circuits

was trying to help the laid-off

were built on Adams Street and property on Sheldon Road was sold. The Zoning Board of Appeals employees find work in the Staf- has approved plans for a steam

the action, and referred calls to ford plant. "If business picks up we boiler at the main manufacturing plant on Harrison Street. Neighbors of the plant, which is in a residential area, objected to that addition as well as several others in the past. The town's former Park Department garage. sold to Multi-Circuits last summer may be the site of another addition, an office building, according to Raymond Toman, facilities man-



Help at crash scene

Town of Manchester paramedics and firefighters treat a victim of a man, was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital as two-vehicle accident at about noon Thursday on East Middle Turnpike was his female passenger. Police charged the motorcyclist; details in near Vernon Street. The driver of the car, Elizabeth Beninato of Bozrah, police roundup on page 10. center, was not injured. The operator of the motorcycle, a Rockville

In the budget recommendation

for the year that begins July 1, the

a \$911,740 figure for revenue

sharing for the General Fund, the

Town Fire District, and the Special

Robert Huestis, town budget

paying hospitals flat rates based

reimbursing institutions for every

test, every day in the hospital and

every service performed. The

"prospective payment" system

was designed to encourage hospi-

Taxing District.

coming year be postponed until the eliminated, it will be phased out

officer, said his analysis of the eliminate revenue sharing

Weinberg not as optimistic about U.S. funds

the weekend conference in Wa-

shington of the National League of

Cities. At a news conference

will continue at least for the town's

final payments for the year might

Mayor Barbara Weinberg re- danger even for the immediate turned from a weekend conference of New England mayors in Boston with a less optimistic view about the immediate future of federal revenue sharing than her collegues on the Board of Directors got from conference they attended in Washington.

The clinic has been testing Buspar on patients with anxiety disorders for several months. About one-third of the patients 'don't sleep at night, their heart's racing, they have a tremor, they're not eating," Charney said. He noted the tests so far indicate Buspar works well on this form of general anxiety without the drows-

iness of Valium. There is also evidence Buspar works on a far more disabling form

their homes. Researchers expect to have a better idea of how effective it is within six months, and the drug will be considered for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration at the end of the year.

of Valium's patent, appears to put the Buspar developer, Bristol-Meyers Inc., a giant step ahead of its competitors in the lucrative ranquilizer business. A drug industry analyst esti

mated that within three to five years Buspar would be at least a \$200 millon product.

MARGARET HECKLER "long way to go"

from a Connecticut First District town at the Boston meeting. Five other members of the end of the year when the exact and not terminated abruptly. She said that as an outcome of

the conference, she will try to town's Board of Directors went to amount of the final payments will arrange a meeting of mayors of municipalities in the First Congressional District of Connecticut. The purpose of the meeting will be Wednesday, they said they were town administration has included to get the mayors to urge Rep. encouraged that revenue sharing Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., to push for a freeze on the level of 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins revenue sharing to municipalities. July 1. They said the amount in the

By D'Vera Cohn

future.

Weinberg said the consensus among participants at the New England Conference of Mayors. called to deal with the threat of losing federal revenue sharing.

was that the federal grants are in

of anxiety known as a panic attack, which affects about 5 percent of the population, Charney said. "In a panic attack, you start out feeling all right, and in seconds you feel like you're having a heart attack." Charney said. People with the disorder eventually can develop phobias about going out of

The prospect of FDA approval, coupled with the recent expiration

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20 pages, 2 sections

that idea, Weinberg said. Weinberg was the only mayor recommended that some capital federal budget situation indicates quickly, however. Report predicts Medicare shortfall

WASHINGTON - Social Security's old-age and disability benefits are safe well into the next century. but the Medicare program is now predicted to run short of money by the end of 1998. In their annual report to Congress Thursday, Social Security's t ustees said Medicare will be spending more than it collects

Kennelly is already receptive to

have to be cut 19 percent, or income increased 24 percent, to keep the program solvent, the date of 1998 is a seven-year gain we still have a long way to go. But over their forecast last year that . we are finally taking the right Medicare would go broke in 1991,

starting in 1989. Over the next 25

years. Medicare benefits would

the trustees said. They again reported good news about Social Security's old-age and disability funds, saying that 1983. legislation curbing benefits and raising taxes will keep the programs solvent for 75 years. The trustees predicted the 36 million recipients of old-age and disability checks would get a cost-of-living increase of 3.7 percent in their checks beginning next January, unless Congress f eezes benefits. The increase, which depends on the inflation rate, would add \$7 billion to Social

Security's costs.

The five trustees — the secretaries of health and human services, labor and treasury, along with two labor and treasury, along with two labor and treasury. representatives of the public credited the gain in Medicare on a patient's diagnosis, instead of mainly to new limits on hospital spending, including a proposed

HHS Secretary Margaret

Heckler said the report shows

freeze on 1986 hospital rates.

"significant new gains for the tals to be thrifty. The trustees' report assumed the near-term solvency of the Medicare trust fund." But she said Medicare's problems will require "good faith and strong medicine in the months and years ahead." "This report provides strong, new evidence that we are on the right course," Heckler said, "In The new predicted bankruptcy the Medicare hospital trust fund,

administration would carry out its promise to freeze 1986 hospital payments at 1985 levels. The Senate Budget Committee included a freeze in its budget plan, but the House has not yet acted. Medicare's hospital fund, financed by part of the Social health benefits for 30 million aged money in 1987.

Social Security's two public trustees. Mary Falvey Fuller and Suzanne Jaffe, said in an interview although they are cautiously optimistic about Medicare, they have concerns about the accuracy of financial projections based on only hospital payment system.

Huestis said that under one version

he has heard, the effect or

Manchester would be that it would

three-quarters of the grant in 1986-87, three-eighths of the grant

Other reports are that President

Ronald Reagan is determined to

1988-89, and nothing in 1989-90.

"We have a feeling of caution" about the improved hospital cost projections, said Fuller, a Sar Francisco management

disability funds on sound financial footing, the trustees warned that if Security payroll tax, finances disability fund could run short of

College union, state agree on pact

Union and state negotiators without a contract since last July 1. Regional Community Colleges reached an agreement Thursday on a contract for professional employees in the state's 12 com- culty members, administrators, munity colleges, Sid Lipshires, counselors and librarians, will president of the Congress of vote by secret ballot on a motion to Connecticut Community Colleges, accept the contract, Lipshires said today.

Union members will vote on the contract Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. release any details of the contract at Greater Hartford Community agreement until after the vote. The tacting legislators in recent weeks College, Lipshires said. The college employees' group has been the state Boar of Trustees for of the contract

Lipshires said the union will not

The membership of the CCCC, have been continuing for several which includes 850 full-time fa-

negotiations have been salary and career advancement and professional development, according to union spokesmen.

Union members have been connegotiations between the union and to lay the groundwork for approval