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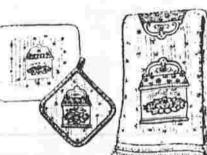
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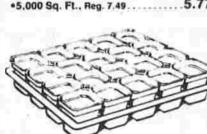
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Town prepares offer to buy a shelter site

FOCUS

"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

a major manufacturer of

About 22 workers from the first

cutback at Multi-Circuits. Wang is affected

Robert J. Lurtsema in Hartford Sunday

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informed today, Gutin said.

BOTH SALARIED and hourly

workers received layoff notices,

of the breakdown of each group,

CONNECTICUT

Witnesses dispute paving allegations

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WEATHER

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

furloughed employees were being back to work. She has worked at

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

planned

disorders, researchers said.

"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

systematic study of the drug.

oms," he said.

being laid off in a meeting early Thursday afternoon by Personnel Manager Richard DeNicolo, ac-Valium

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better idea of how effective it is within six months, and the drug tion at the end of the year.

Inside Today



"long way to go"

Gutin said. He said he was not sure A letter distributed to laid-off workers Thursday from plant but that employees in all phases of General Manager Vincent Gatto the manufacturing process were suggested they contact North One employee who received her American Printed Circuits in layoff notice Thursday and asked Stafford, another Tyco plant, Gatto was out of town until not to be identified said the layoffs shift were informed they were were not based on seniority, but on Monday, according to Multi-"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-

DeNicolo declined comment on

received notices. The rest of the processes would be the first called at the Stafford company.

the plant for six months.

Tyco's New Hampshire will have to rehire" in the Manchester plant, he said. MULTI-CIRCUITS "definitely plans to stay in Manchester, Gutin said. "We have a large investment

Gutin said that Multi-Circuits

was trying to help the laid-off

in Manchester. We have no problem with the work force and the people," he said. For the past year, the company, sold to Tyco in February 1984, has ager for Tyco.

cording to two employees who those who knew several of the tions" were available immediately areas of Manchester. New offices 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-

#### substitute NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A new drug which is non-addictive and does not create unpleasant withdrawal symptoms may replace valium in treatment of anxiety The new drug, Buspar, known chemically as buspirone, is not ddictive, said Dr. Wayne Goodman of the Connecticut Mental Health Center, part of Yale Uni-

Help at crash scene

## Weinberg not as optimistic about U.S. funds

will be considered for marketing by the Food and Drug Administra-The prospect of FDA approval, coupled with the recent expiration 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.

20 pages, 2 sections

MARGARET HECKLER

the trustees said.

Security's costs.

January, unless Congress f rate, would add \$7 billion to Social coming year be postponed until the eliminated, it will be phased out

Town Fire District, and the Special Robert Huestis, town budget officer, said his analysis of the eliminate revenue sharing

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 1988-89, and nothing in 1989-90. Other reports are that President Ronald Reagan is determined to

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

gress Thursday, Social Security's t ustees said Medicare will be spending more than it collects starting in 1989. Over the next 25 years. Medicare benefits would

have to be cut 19 percent, or income increased 24 percent, to keep the program solvent, the The new predicted bankruptcy the Medicare hospital trust fund, 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,

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 eezes benefits. The increase, which depends on the inflation

The trustees' report assumed the care trust fund." But she said administration would carry out its promise to freeze 1986 hospital Medicare's problems will require payments at 1985 levels. The "good faith and strong medicine in Senate Budget Committee included a freeze in its budget plan, "This report provides strong, new evidence that we are on the but the House has not yet acted. Medicare's hospital fund, firight course," Heckler said, "In nanced 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.

"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.

near-term solvency of the Medi-

the months and years ahead."

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

which includes 850 full-time fanegotiations have been salary and

career advancement and professional development, according to union spokesmen. Union members have been con-

The membership of the CCCC, have been continuing for several

negotiations between the union and to lay the groundwork for approval

Unlike Valium, buspirone is "n Town of Manchester paramedics and firefighters treat a victim of a man, was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a sedative." Charney said. "It does two-vehicle accident at about noon Thursday on East Middle Turnpike was his female passenger. Police charged the motorcyclist; details in not give you a high. It does not THESE ARTISTS interact with alcohol. It does not near Vernon Street. The driver of the car, Elizabeth Beninato of Bozrah, police roundup on page 10. appear to develop tolerance. And center, was not injured. The operator of the motorcycle, a Rockville Santana • Accept • Madonna upon discontinuation, you do not Bruce Springsteen Prince Wham
 Pointer Sisters Cyndi Lauper ave withdrawal symptoms. Anxiety disorders affect an **KEYSTONE 1030 Disc** Boy's 'Thunderbird' or Girl's 'Sweet Thunder estimated 15 percent of the popula-Hi-Lo First Trikes by HUFFY ·Hall & Oates •Duran Duran **Everflash Camera** ion. Researchers said clinical testing of buspar may help unlock Our Reg. 24.94 ...... 19.40 Unique 'hi-lo' frame converts
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Caldor Sal some of the causes of anxiety. Mayor Barbara Weinberg re- danger even for the immediate from a Connecticut First District About a third of those being town at the Boston meeting. With built-in electronic flash and APPEARANCES turned from a weekend conference future. Five other members of the end of the year when the exact and not terminated abruptly. tested at the Yale clinic suffer built-in normal & close-up lenses Has handy LED flash ready light. of New England mayors in Boston She said that as an outcome of 24.88 from general anxiety, which conthe conference, she will try to town's Board of Directors went to amount of the final payments will with a less optimistic view about sists of sleepless nights, rapid the weekend conference in Wathe immediate future of federal arrange a meeting of mayors of heart beat, tremors, and appetite Including Michaghi Mover Screening For A Love-Bite Dogs On Leads/Metal Heart In the budget recommendation municipalities in the First Conshington of the National League of revenue sharing than her collegues N. S. gressional District of Connecticut. Cities. At a news conference for the year that begins July 1, the on the Board of Directors got from The clinic has been testing The purpose of the meeting will be Wednesday, they said they were town administration has included conference they attended in Buspar on patients with anxiety a \$911,740 figure for revenue to get the mayors to urge Rep. encouraged that revenue sharing Washington. disorders for several months. will continue at least for the town's sharing for the General Fund, the Weinberg said the consensus Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., to About one-third of the patients among participants at the New England Conference of Mayors. push for a freeze on the level of 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins 'don't sleep at night, their heart's 17.99 AFTER REBATE Taxing District. revenue sharing to municipalities. July 1. They said the amount in the racing, they have a tremor, they're called to deal with the threat of Kennelly is already receptive to final payments for the year might not eating," Charney said. losing federal revenue sharing. that idea, Weinberg said. He noted the tests so far indicate YOUR CHOICE 5.00 9.76 was that the federal grants are in Buspar works well on this form of 5.96 Hess | CASSETTE 6.88 general anxiety without the drows-Panasonic iness of Valium. There is also evidence Buspar SANTANA—Beyond Appearances **PANASONIC Ultra Compact** works on a far more disabling form PLAYBOY Car Interior Accessories ACCEPT-Metal Heart Microcassette Recorder of anxiety known as a panic attack, 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. Choose seat covers, car mats, seat cushions and much more. which affects about 5 percent of the By D'Vera Cohn Our Reg. 39.99 ..... 34.70 population, Charney said. EXAMPLES: "In a panic attack, you start out \*Fun Fur Ea. or Velour Seat Covers, Pair, Reg. 29.99 22.99 With one touch recording, 2-speed WASHINGTON - Social Securirepresentatives of the public paying hospitals flat rates based feeling all right, and in seconds you Playboy Floor Mats, Our Reg. 26.99 . . . . credited the gain in Medicare on a patient's diagnosis, instead of ty's old-age and disability benefits tape selector plus cue, review and feel like you're having a heart 20% OFF ALL OTHER PLAYBOY CAR ACCESSORIES reimbursing institutions for every mainly to new limits on hospital attack." Charney said. People are safe well into the next century. spending, including a proposed test, every day in the hospital and with the disorder eventually can but the Medicare program is now every service performed. The develop phobias about going out of predicted to run short of money by freeze on 1986 hospital rates. "prospective payment" system HHS Secretary Margaret their homes. the end of 1998. Researchers expect to have a Heckler said the report shows was designed to encourage hospi-In their annual report to Con-"significant new gains for the tals to be thrifty.

## Witnesses dispute claim of cheating state on road work

**United Press International** 

vestigation contradict claims by an inspector in the chief state's attorney's office that cheating was common within the state's paving

Hearings will continue today in the probe ordered by Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns into allegations that Roncari Industries Inc., of East Granby, had cheated the state out of at least \$25,000 and perhaps as

The report said the potential existed for the loss of millions of dollars over several years. Three witnesses in three days of asphalt for the driveway in short testimony said investigator Anto-

testimony and refused to listen to manipulated weigh station scales Luppino interviewed him in 1983. answers that contradicted his

counsel to the panel, said he had not expected the contradictions but said the hearings would not turn investigator. Witnesses have detailed one case where employees of Roncari In-

a private driveway for an employee of Della Construction Co. in September 1981 and then tried to pass the cost on to the state. Joseph Molta, a dispatcher at the day and Thursday that he had "unfortunately come up with the theory" of making up the 48 tons of

dustries Inc. of East Granby paved

to show false weights on the trucks He also described how he was able to create phony tickets for the job on Sept. 17, 1981, that had failed to get past a state inspector. That state inspector was Charles

Plont, of Kasper Associates, Inc. the DOT consultants on the job said the tickets were passed to him on his first day on the job. He caught that but failed to notice the 16 short loads when they were delivered Sept. 25, 1981. Plont said he was working alone that day. when another inspector should have been with him on the job. Molta said he and Donald Warner, the Roncari paying superpaying, "were under the impression it was all going to be billed to

put down what he wanted to hear." Molta described how he had the state would bear the cost until I was very naive to a lot of stuff said Thursday he could only that was going on" in 1981. Molta remember one time when he was given a ticket for more than he

He also said in 1981 he would frequently be told to change the material being delivered to job sites to a less expensive grade but to mark the ticket to show it was still the higher-priced material. Molta said that no longer happens and described how computer tickets, used by Luppino as proof of a pattern of short-loading. could legitimately not match the He said trucks often receive part of a load from one plant at the Roncari East Granby installation

and then are "topped off" at

to Luppino and said Luppino "just

Molta said he had never told this

"I never took a load in 29 years it," he said.

believe him. "He had his mind

made up that I ws a crook and that

Roncari driver James Nolan

the time of the driveway paying

Molta "had his finger on the scale so much that you would think he was part of it. James Nolan said the scale

vibrated so much it had to be

manually steadied to get an

Nolan also said Luppino had Shipman said Luppino would be accused him of failing to deliver alled to testify next week. He said another load to a job site. Nolai said he had later taken Luppino to his law firm had hired an independ the site and shown him where the ent auditor to check whether the asphalt had been laid for curbing state has actually paid for the items cited in the report. He said Luppino had refused to The report said Shipman sug-

trapolated in a geometric sense to He also said that other than the where I wasn't supposed to bring 48 tons for the driveway, much of Luppino's report is based on interviews rather than documents

gested perhaps Luppino had "ex-

## **Peopletalk**

Flushed with success

Housewares Show this week at McCormick Place

on Chicago's lakefront is an imported heated

toilet seat from Japan. Jennifer DeLatorre

above, peeks through the five-pound plastic seat

officially named "comfort seat." More than 1,900

exhibitors showed the latest in domestic gadgetry

Let's dance, Tina

Tina Turner, who was joined on a London stage

recently by British rocker Elton John, got

performance in Birmingham, England, They

sang three songs, starting with the duet

"Tonight," which Turner sang on Bowie's most

'Let's Dance" and finished up with Bowie's song

"Standing next to her is the hottest place in the

universe," Bowie said afterward. "Her singing is

Turner was equally pleased, saying, "It was

performance was videotaped for an HBO special

Now you know

pounds of lettuce, 4 pounds of cucumbers and 2

pounds of broccoli each year.

The average American eats more than 25

one of the greatest moments of my career." The

recent LP. The pair then went into the '60s tune

in nearly two years to join Tina at

at the exhibition which ended Thursday

another surprise guest last weekend

of the same name

later this year.

The hottest item in the 82nd International

#### Belzer gets bounced

Richard Belzer is considering legal action against wrestler Hulk Hogan, who put the comedian in a "sleeper" hold on his live television show, causing him to pass out and cut his head when he fell. Belzer said he needed eight stitches to fix his head and suffered throat tissue damage. "It wasn't a stunt or an accident," Beizer said Thursday. "He knew exactly what he was doing." Hogan and his new partner, Mr. T. were on

Belzer's cable ty show, "Hot Properties," to promote an upcoming wrestling bout, and Hogan was demonstrating his technique on Belzer. "He said something to Mr. T before he did it and fterward he told my producer, 'I wanted to teach him a lesson.' It wasn't a case of him not knowing his strength — more like not knowing his mental

Relzer said that backstage before the show. Hogan said he was a Belzer fan — but that was fore he went into his wrestling persona. Belzer doesn't expect to be back on the air until Monday

#### Meet Prince Joe

Customers of a hotel lounge in Worcester Mass, came to see a band called Crazy Joe and the Rage but had to "settle" for Prince. The purple one dropped by unannounced for a 60-minute set early Thursday in the lounge of the Marriott Inn, where his entourage is staying, after a sold-out show at the nearby Worceste

"I think they were pleased too," hotel manager Carl Rodrigues said of Crazy Joe and his band. 'Everybody was very pleased. It was a real

Prince opened his Centrum show singing "Let's Go Crazy" and dressed in a full-length fur coat. He later changed to purple tails and draped nimself in a purple blanker

#### Mayor of Radio City

Liberace, in his typical understated fashion, is going to take over Radio City Music Hall next

Liberace, booked for an April 4-21 stand, has oroken all of Radio City's box office records including his own — grossing more than \$2 million so far on 96 868 tickets sold in advance of his 21 performances. He topped his own record of \$1.6 nillion set last April and also those set by Diana Ross (\$1.7 million) and Barry Manilow (\$1.8

million) both set last fall. Tickets are \$25 tops for a chance to enjoy Liberace's keyboard talents and a show with all the trimmings - an array of cars, furs, jewelry sets and the Rockettes, with whom Liberace wil

## Quote of the day

Evangeline Redding, 44, of Halifax, N.C., who married convicted killer James Briley Thursday at the Virginia state prison, three weeks before "We touched through the bars. I even got a few

Almanac

and Saturn.

Venus and Mars.

Today is Friday, March 29, the

The morning stars are Jupiter

The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aries. They include

John Tyler, 10th president of the

United States, in 1790; singer Pearl

Bailey in 1918 (age 67), basketball

player Walt Frazier in 1945 (age

(0), and football player Earl

In 1812, the first wedding was

performed in the White House.

Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington,

sister-in-law of President James

Madison, married Supreme Court

In 1971, Lt. William Calley was

found guilty in the murder of 22

civilians in Vietnam; the same

day, Charles Manson and three

members of his "family" were

sentenced to death in Los Angeles

in the brutal Tate- Labianca

In 1973, the last U.S. troops left

South Vietnam and the last Ameri-

can prisoners of war acknowle

government were freed.

edged by the North Vietnamese

In 1982, Mexico's Chichon vol-

ions; a huge area was blan-

cano began a series of major

Campbell in 1955 (age 30).

On this date in history:

Justice Thomas Dodd.

88th day of 1985 with 277 to follow

The moon is in its first phase.

## Weather

another plant.

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers along south coast and Cape Cod. Not as warm with highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Conight cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday: considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers along south coast and Cape Cod. Highs

this afternoon over western sections. Highs from the upper 40s north to the mid 60s south Partly to mostly cloudy tonight Lows in the upper 20s north to the low 40s south. Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 0s

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers this afternoon. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s and

Vermont: Cloudy with chance of rain in the afternoon Cooler than Thursday with highs in the low to mid 50s. Chance of light rain this evening north otherwise mostly cloudy and coo overnight. Lows around 40. Sat urday sunny intervals north and remaining mostly cloudy south Cool with highs in the 40s.

#### Extended outlook

showers Sunday and Monday Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Vermont: Cool. Fair Sunday Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 20 to 30

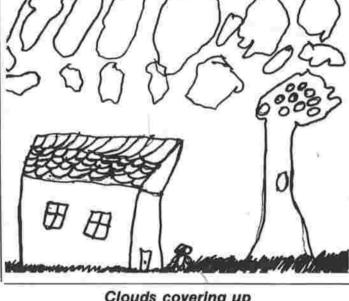
the 30s north to 40s south. Across the nation

central Rockies across the southern Plateau, the southern Rockies and from the northern Plains to upper Michigan with widely scattered snowshowers over the scattered thunderstorms will reach from the lower Mississippi valley across the Tennessee valley to the Great Lakes.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 759 Play Four: 8033 Y-Red-570

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 494 New Hampshire daily: 9225 Rhode Island daily: 8079 "Lot-O-Bucks": 15-04-07- 33-34 Vermont daily: 927 Massachusetts daily: 4459



Clouds covering up

Today: becoming mostly cloudy. High 60 to 65. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Light and variable wind. Saturday: considerable cloudiness and cooler. High 50 to 55. Sunday chance of showers. High in the 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Candice Erwin, 10, of 129 So Main St., a fourth grader at Martin School.

## Weather man predicts rain during weekend

time sailing.

cials said.

boatowners getting their yachts

In Massachusetts, officials

assume their posts atop 43 towers

warned the situation could get

March winds and a lack of rain

and snow during the winter have

produced the dry conditions, offi-

In the past two weeks at least 51

In Connecticut, more than 250

"We need rain badly," said

Connecticut District Fire Control

Officer Robert Corbridge. "I'd do a

rain dance if that would get it

'Moons' coming up

out at Sandy Hook beach.

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) -

Just before the sun goes down, as

many as 600 "moons" will come

For the last two days, radio

station WMJY-FM has been invit-

ing all would-be "mooners" to

come flash a bare-bottomed mes

sage at 6 p.m. today to the Soviet

done things a little differently if

Union: "We don't like what you've

United Press International

Badly needed rain was predicted today for much of New England where hundreds of small fires have broken out in the region's bone-dry woodlands in the past two weeks. in the state Monday. The National Weather Service said the showers would continue acres across the state have been through Saturday, but a spokes- scorched by nearly 400 fires, most man said it may not be enough to end the threat.

'It's not going to be a big storm, worse. but it will be of some help," said the spokesman at the agency's Boston "They really need a soaking rain, and there's nothing like that

in sight for the time being," he forest fires affecting at least 200 acres, have been reported along Temperatures soared to near-Maine's coast, where snow cover is record levels under sunny skies nearly gone, said Marshall Wiebe across the six-state region Thursdirector of the information of the day, luring golfers to the links, Maine Forest Service. sailors to their boats and joggers to their favorite running trails. fires in the past week have forced The mercury hit 74 degrees at evacuation of homes, claimed about 2 p.m. in Boston, just three barns, sheds and a trailer and degrees below the record for the scorched at least 600 acres of woodlands

date set in 1946, the National Weather Service said. Temperatures in Concord, N.H., climbed to the mid-60's well below the record of 82 set in 1945, but still bringing a glow to Granite staters. The National Weather Service in Burlington, Vt. reported a high of

"It's delightful," said Selma Downs of the Norfolk County Golf Course near Boston. "There are already a lot of people here. As the nice weather hits, more people come. Since it's so nice today, the course will be really crowded." Groundskeepers in Fenway Park took advantage of the beautiful weather to get the field ready for the Boston Red Sox' April 8 opener against the New York done, and you probably would have

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Marinas in and around Boston you had been given some

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#### **Directors to vote Tuesday** on public works union pact the union representing about 100 and upgrading of two union posioperate jack hammers, air comtions to higher pay levels. Werbner

puts the extra cost per year at

Coupled with the provisions

arrived at in negotiations with the

union is the result of a reclassifica-

tion study done by John Thompson.

Besides the upgrading of the two

resulted in recommendations to

downgrade some other positions

when they are vacated and filled

mayor of Manchester.

\$16,254

tures in the 70s.

Soaking up the sun

the town administration will be considered by the Board of Direc-It provides for a 61/2 percent pay increase retroactive to July 1, 1984, 7 percent increase on July 1, 1985

and a 7 percent increase on July 1, a consultant who was formerly act on the matter when the meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The union approved the contract on March 26, according to a report o the board by Assistant General

Jeanne Vaughn soaks up some sun

Thursday in her driveway on Manches-

ter's East Side. Vaughn, a student at

Manchester Community College, was

Besides the pay increase, the contract provides for an increase from \$2.50 to \$3 in the meal allowance, a cost factor Werbner

again, and the shifting of some the week of March 8th and which other postitions. In his report to the directors Werbner says the workers in certain postitions will be required to operate a wider range of equipment without increase in pay says is minimal; a dental insu- for operating it. Truck drivers

room of Lincoln Center

The board has already held a

workshop on the separate Water

and Sewer Department Budget

increase in the water or sewer

For the Town of Manchester Fire

Manchester residents who live in

rates that support it.

#### spending \$8,544 a week and, at that rate, will spend \$444,313 for the Public hearing Monday current year. Only \$348,950 is on Manchester budget Jones said she may return to the board for more funds in June:

on vacation this week. The warm spring

weather continued today with tempera-

pressors, and chain saws.

amount of money in the future.

At the Tuesday meeting, the

directors also will hold a public

hearing on a \$63,000 added apppro-

Manchester citizens public will mendation. It will study the budget have an opportunity to comment in a series of workshops beginning Monday on the \$45,655,122 budget Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the ager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the recommendation at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Illing Junior High School. Weiss's recommendation calls for a General Fund budget that would require an increase of 1.99 mills in the tax rate. The 1985-86 tax rate would be 45.29 mills, compared with the current rate of

District, Weiss has recommended a budget of \$3,578,515, which calls for an increase of 0.17 mills in the tax rate. The rate is now 6,19 mills the Eighth Utilities District pay

The Board of Directors has not the district for supplying sewer

#### vet acted on the manager's recom-At last, EDC quorum OKs I-park land sale

By Susan Vaughn

to reach a quorum, the Economic said today. Development Commission managed to gather six members together at 8 o'clock this morning Directors that the town sell five said he will try to schedule a acres in the Manchester Industrial Park to General Digital Corp. of East Hartford.

The action took about 40 seconds from the time EDC Chairman James Quigley called the meeting to order to the approval of the sale. The sale price would be \$125,000. The Board of Directors is sche duled to act on the recommenda tion Tuesday night. Once the property is sold, there

the more than 300-acre park, said Mark Pellegrini, director of planning. General Digital plans to build a 21,756-square foot one-story building for the manufacture of compu ter peripherals and specialized

PZC's April 15 agenda, Pellegrini In February, the PZC approved a special exception for the company's original site plan. The new plan, which involved moving the

lots, will mean less disturbance and excavation and more planting and better orientation of the

The EDC must also review General Digital's final site plan before the company can begin meeting near the April 15 date in get started on its construction. The development commission

After several aborted attempts buildings on the site, Pellegrini



## Democrat Raymond L. Flynn is the mayor of Boston

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## Town officials ready offer to buy homeless shelter site

contract with MACC to operate the

shelter, and a town purchase

followed by a transfer of the deed

Weiss said during the meeting

that be hopes to arrange it so that

MACC will eventually own the

deed would probably include some

kind of use restriction to guarantee

that the building be used strictly as

a homeless shelter, he said. The

intent of a restriction would be to

The grant application requires

that a municipality name a con-

tracting agent to operate the

shelter, and that the shelter be

"It looks like we're getting into

the shelter business," said Direc-

tor William J. Diana as the

committee members left the

completed a formal policy state-

ment specifying the town's role in

the shelter, a measure the

members had deemed necessary

at their meeting last week. Bu

they said they hope to have it

prepared by Tuesday night, when

the Board of Directors meets at 8

p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing

The town has been helped

provide overnight shelter during

the winter for the town's homeless

for three years, but officials onl

recently decided to draft a formal

policy stating its role in the shelter

space in the former Bennet Junior

High School building, which is now

used as elderly housing. Later the

In the 1984-85 winter, however,

town provided space in the Eas

on a rotating basis in the various

churches in the program operated

Side Recreation Building.

The town first provided shelter

used for no other purpose

avoid jeopardizing a state grant.

to MACC.

meeting

Manchester officials say they will be prepared to make an offer within a month to buy one of two possible sites for a homeless

"The town's position should be crystallized by the middle of April," General Manager Robert B. Weiss said after a meeting of the own's shelter search committee Thursday afternoon in the Lincoln Center Gold Room. meeting that they will be ready to

Board of Directors meeting that directors take quick action on at least one of the two properties they nave been considering as potential One is the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main t, and the other is a former

recommend at Tuesday night's

church at 466 Main St. owned by Manchester attorney Wesley Weiss said if the directors

eventually make an offer to buy either building, they will do so according to the results of a professional appraisal of the prop erty. Weiss said he is waiting for the results of an appraisal of the Gryk building and he also has received permission from the Hoaglund Co. building to have it

Health Director Ronald Kraatz predicted in an interview after the Thursday meeting that the recommendation Tuesday night will

include at least least four specific He said said the committee will be able to suggest a prime site on which the board should act, a Werbner says the changes will save the town a considerable formal method by which the town may be able to acquire the property, two options for owner

ship of the property once it is

purchased, and sources of funds

for the shelter which the town can priation to Social Services for aid to clients. Ninety percent of the Kraatz would not comment on sum would be reimbursed by the which site the committee favors. Concerning the acquisition pro In a report to the directors, Ellen cess, the town would most likely Jones, director of social services, have to purchase the building said the staff has been "inundated because the the state Department with hospital bills which we paid of Housing will only contract with a municipality in issuing a grant, Director of Human Services

She said the office is holding Hanna Marcus said at the meeting back on \$8,000 more in medical The grant would cover twobills with more arriving in the thirds the cost of purchasing a building for a shelter. The town Jones says the office has been would have to come up with the remaining one-third. The shelter is now operating on a

\$53,000 state grant awarded to the Manchester Area Conference of of Human Resources

Churches by the state Department Concerning ownership, Kraatz said, the directors will probably have to choose between town

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#### Decline in use called seasonal

The number of homeless cople being sheltered each has begun to take a seasona decline with the recent change the weather, said Walter Johnson, a member of the Manchester Area Conference o Churches' shelter committee

Johnson said that Wednesday light 19 people stayed in the MACC shelter at Emanuel Lutheren Church on Church This compares with an aver

age of 23.5 clients per night who stayed in the shelter during ebruary, and 18 people is anuary, according to statistic ompiled by MACC, the organ ation operating the shelter In December the churche were home to an average of 13.3

people per night, the statistics show, but officials attribute tha nusually low figure to the inseasonably warm weather luring that month. Since the shelter opened to he season on Oct. 1, 1984, MACC as provided overnight shelter

or 117 different people. The statistics show that 7 ercent of those people are Manchester residents... A year ago, the shelte operated between November 1983 and April 1984, and during that time provided an overnigh ome for 147 different people The shelter will not close thi April because MACC is nov operating the shelter with state grant which stipulate

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Maine: Variable cloudiness today and a chance of showers

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through and Rhode Island: Chance of Lows in the 30s Sunday and and Monday. Showers or flurries

New Hampshire and Maine Fair weather but with considerable cloudiness Tuesday. Highs in

Snow will spread from the northern Rockies. Showers and

Thunderstorms will also extend from Oklahoma to northwest Texas. Rainshowers will also be scattered from North Carolina to New England and from Iowa to lower Michigan, Windy conditions will prevail from New Mexico across portions of Texas and from portions of the lower Mississippi valley to the Tennessee valley. High temperatures will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s from the northern Plains to upper Michigan, Temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s will extend from the northern intermountain region across the Great Basin, the northern and central Rockies, the central Plains, much of the Great Lakes and northern New England.

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vestern Texas across the lower

Mississippi valley and from

central Alabama to parts of

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hardware and software systems. It s also planning a 12,177-square foot three-story facility with a swimming pool and exercise equipment for its 75 employees General Digital's owners. Rus sell Reiss and Leonard Lazar, have submitted a modified site plan and an inland wetlands permit to the Planning and Zoning Commission The matter is expected to be on the

site of the buildings and parking

order to allow General Digital to had been trying to muster a several week will only be about eight acres left in





Manchester In Brief

Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Inc., Sen. Carl

A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, announced. The funds will be made available through the state Department of Housing. Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. and Northeast Utilities have agreed to provide an additional \$40,500 and \$80,000 respectively, for administration, equipment checks and weatherization services. Zinsser said in a news release. "We view the program as one way to help individuals reduce energy bills but it will also improve the quality and energy-efficiency of low-income housing in the region," he said. Eligible homes will first be checked to determine their weatherization needs. Paul C. Puzzo, executive director of CRT estimated that each home would receive about \$650 worth of

#### Application deadline moved

The deadline for submitting the financial section of Manchester Scholarship Foundation applications has been moved from April 8 to April 15, a foundation spokeswoman said However, the deadline for returning Part A of the application remains April 8 and the Part C deadline is still May 1, she said The scholarship applications are available in the guidance departments of all Manchester schools

#### Pitkin meeting Tuesday

William Buckley's booklet about the Pitkin Glass Works will be discussed Tuesday when the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. committee The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building coffee room.

#### Credit union honored

Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union was honored by the Credit Union National Association last week in a message sent to mark the local group's 25th anniversary. "You can be proud of your achievements in helping people improve their economic well-being, improve their standards of iving and increase their awareness of financial alternatives. CUNA President Jim R. Williams said in a message sent to the Manchester credit union's board of directors The credit union, which was chartered in 1960 to serve employees of the town, now serves 519 members and has total

assets of \$960,500, according to manager Lloyd Davidson.

#### New day-care request filed

Theresa Shapleigh of 115 Russell St. has reapplied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special exception and a variance to allow her to operate a day-care center in her home. Shapleigh received approval last month from the ZBA for a special exception for the day-care facility, but before issuing the certificate of approval. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R O'Marra found that the location of the site was within 2,000 feet of another nursery school - Center Nursery School. Zoning regulations prohibit nursery schools within 2,000 feet of each other, unless a variance is granted.

The ZBA decided Monday night to hold in abeyance its previous approval, to allow Shapleigh to make a new application. The item will be the subject of a public hearing at the ZBA's April 22 meeting, according to the planning office staff. Thursday was the deadline for submitting applications for the April meeting, a staff member said

## Area Towns In Brief

'Helping Hands' to start

BOLTON - Resident State Trooper Richard Walsh is planning to start a "Helping Hands" program in Bolton to identify houses where children can go in an after-school emergency. organizational meeting for interested volunteers scheduled April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Center School on Notch

Under the program, homes offered by residents as a refuge for children are identified by decal of a hand placed in the window. For more information, call Walsh at 643-6060 or Sharon Preuss

#### Towns eligible for grants

There will be public hearings on the Connecticut Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program Wednesday in Colchester and Thursday in Bloomfield. Andover, Bolton and Coventry are among more than 150

Connecticut towns eligible for federal Small Čities Community Development Block grants. The grants are restricted to towns and cities with less than

The Colchester hearing is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Day Hall on Main Street. The Bloomfield hearing is scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers at Town Hall, 800 Bloomfield Ave., which is the intersection of routes 189 and 178.

Ranch, which was continued from two weeks ago, was closed Inc., owners of the proposed site, did not attend.

ghost town to be used as a stunt school, offering weekend family shows and activities



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## DOT makes case for ban

## State roads can't handle tandems

With its heavy traffic frequent lane changes and numerous left entrances and exits, Connecticut's highway system is not suitable for the operation of tandem-trailer trucks, a state Department of Fransportation official said Thursday night at an informational meeting in Manchester. With the present condition of interstate routes, we feel that the roads would be safer without

But if the turnout at Thursday's meeting was any indication, Manchester residents would appear to be unconcerned about the presence of the twin-trailer trucks on the state's highways. Only four people - most of them from other towns chairs and several DOT officials in the gymnasium of Howell Cheney

Two teams

bring woes

BOLTON - There are just not

But there are two programs. And

enough girls' softball players in

town to support two girls' softball

Board of Education members

claim that because there are two

programs, and because of state

scholastic athletic eligibility rules.

the high school is losing some good

players. School board members voted

Thursday night to send a letter

asking the Board of Selectmen to

arrange a meeting in which the two

agencies could seek a solution to

The problem is that the town

Recreation Commission has sche-

duled its slow-pitch girls' softball

program at about the same time

that the high school has its

But because of Connecticut

Interscholastic Athletic Confer-

ence rules, stating that a player

can play for only one team at a

time, the girls have had to choose

between the town's team and the

James Marshall after the meeting

"It isn't fair to put a player in the

situation where she has to pick

school board and the Recreation

Commission had reached a tacit

agreement that the town's athletic

rograms would provide young

Bolton athletes with the basic skills

necessary for participation in high

But since then, the staffs of both

the school board and the Recrea-

tion Commission have changed

forgotton, he said.

school season is over

the problem," he said.

Barnwood

IR MAS

and the agreement has been

high school's season is determined

by the CIAC, it would be impossible

to change the schedule to allow for

He said he would rather see the

Recreation Commission start its

year to make any changes that will affect this season. "But we can't

Fernald said he hopes to meet

with town officials and try to solve

the problem after the two boards

girls to play in both programs.

Marshall said that because the

Marshall said that in 1981, the

between one team or the other.

"It isn't right," said Chairman

fast-pitch program.

school's team.

programs at the same time

By Bill Yingling

Herald Reporter

several years ago, but that act was successfully challenged in court by the federal government. However, 1984 federal act allows the transportation secretary to review petitions for tandem prohibitions based on safety concerns The tandem-trailer trucks which have no overall length limit but a maximum trailer length of 281/2 feet for each trailer, are now

require tandem trailer operators The meeting was the fourth of said. About 1,100 tandem licenses Munroe showed slides of aerial views of interchanges on Interstates 91, 95 and 84 that required prohibit tandem trailers from at drivers to make several rapid lane changes. The state's highways also have a number of left exits and entrances, and areas where the roadway narrows, Munroe said. Extensive construction planned

problems that might prove difficult for tandem trailers to operate in, he said Currently, single-trailer trucks 60 feet with a maximum trailer length of 48 feet. Weight limits are the same for both tandem-trailer allowed to operate on all interstate trucks and single-trailer trucks Richard T. Tourville, chief of DOT, said that no meaningful

"There's no indication that they're any worse than what's out

in allowing tandem-trailer truck to operate in the state is finding qualified drivers. But Tourville said that most o the truckers who apply for the special tandem license pass what

In addition to demonstrating their driving skills in a tanden and have had no moving traffic years. Tourville said



#### Congratulations, mom

Roxann Lannan of 540 Taylor St. is kissed by her daughters, Merrybeth Lannan, left, and Colleen Lannan after being crowned 1985 WATES queen Thursday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, Lannan, president of Manchester WATES, lost 34.5 pounds. Other top weight losses this year were recorded by Marge Surdam, 25 pounds; Lorraine Wente, 20; Rose Nicol, 19; Helen

Bushey, Ruth Dorey and Henrietta Ward, 17: Alberta Norris and Agnes Kamor, 13; Nina Armstrong and Rita Peckham, 11: Elizabeth Pavelack, 10: Helen Potyra, 9; Ardell Elinskas and Marion Keegan, 8. Dorothy Hayman won the club's "Eager Beaver" award and Alberta Norris won the Founders

#### Fire Calls

Thursday, 8:20 a.m. - medical

call, 399 Hilliard St. (Eighth Thursday, 10:01 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 335 Center St. Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:07 p.m. rehicle accident, 549 E. Middle furnpike (Town, Paramedics) Thursday, 4: 12 p.m. — medical all, 46 Foster St. (Town, softball schedule after the high Thursday, 4:24 p.m. — medical School board member David call, 476 Main St. (Town, Fernald said it is too late in the Paramedics) Thursday, 4:59 p.m. - medical call, East Catholic High School, 115 wait until next December to solve

New State Road (Town. 'aramedics) Thursday, 8:10 p.m. - alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Town) Thursday, 8:12 p.m. - smoke alarm, 54D Pascal Lane (Town)

have completed their budget work, near the end of the school year. Thursday, 9:02 p.m. — medical The State of Bahrain is 258 call, Fern Street off South Main Street (Town, Paramedics). square miles in area, smaller than New York City. Thursday, 9:27 - car fire.

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## Slain soldier makes final journey home

By Joseph B. Fleming United Press Internationa

FRANKFURT, West Germany - The body of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, who was shot by a Soviet guard in East plane bound for the United States today as a military band played "America the

Nicholson's wife, Karyn, and 8-year- equivalent British and French old daughter, Jenny, stood silently before the flag-draped coffin as it was placed on the U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport plane. Then they climbed aboard for the flight to Andrews Air Force Base,

he described as "a fairly rigid

day at Arlington National Cemetery Jenny clutched a doll throughout the 8-minute ceremony in cold, windy grey hearse, then carried slowly aboard

weather at the U.S. Rhine-Main air base at Frankfurt. A 21-man honor guard and band from

the U.S. Army in Europe paid tribute to Nicolson at the ceremony, attended by Maj. Gen. Charles J. Fiala, the U.S. Army Europe chief of staff, members of the U.S. Military Mission to the Soviet Forces in Germany, to which Nicholson belonged, and representatives of the

Col. Roland Lajoie, chief of the U.S. Soviet mission, accompanied the fam-An Air Force spokesman said that outside Washington, for burial Satur- for the band at Mrs. Nicholson's

"America the Beautiful" was chosen

The coffin was driven to the plane in a

function of the U.S. liaison miss on in otsdam, East Germany,

37, and the sergeant who accompanied him were conducting an "espionage mission" at the time of the shooting Sunday at Ludwigslust, East Germany, 100 miles northwest of Berlin But the Reagan administration says he was monitoring Soviet military

activities, the normal and recognized

by seven pall bearers.

The Soviets have charged Nicholson,

Administration officials acknowledged Nicholson was photographing Soviet military equipment before he was shot by a Soviet sentry but insisted there was no justification for the killing. shoot him," said one official

"They had a right to detain him, but not Nicholson was a member of the tiny U.S. military liaison mission based at

similar mission in West Germany and the surveillance activities of both are governed by a postwar agreement. The U.S. administration called three Soviet military attaches to the Pentagon Thursday to express a "sense of outrage" over the killing of Nicholson. A State Department spokesman declined to characterize the meeting

but said the Soviets "are in no doub about our sense of outrage. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was considering some steps involving U.S. Soviet relations" in response to the shooting, but declined to be specific. A senior administration official said no serious economic or political sanctions against the Soviets were being const

## NATO greets newcomers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - With ratification by the 12 parliaments, loasts of sparkling Spanish wine, European ministers welcomed an greement early today that will bringspain and Portugal into the European ommon Market, the world's largest rading bloc, by Jan. 1, 1986. Spanish journalists broke into song as talian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreatti, who led the tense negotiations appeared with his Spanish counterpart. Fernando Moran, and Portuguese

Finance Minister Ernani Rodriguez "I have the joy to announce ... that now we have a community of twelve," Andreotti told a news conference after 18 hours of negotiations. The agreement, which Andreotti said had braved several near "shipwrecks"

during the eight-year accession process, still needs the endorsement of community heads of government, who were gathering later today for a two-day summit But officials of the European Economic Community said the leaders were certain to welcome the

enlargement.

D-Tenn., said they will try to permit the

Gore said the administration agreed

not go that high," Gore said. "They

have been notified for three or four

bipartisan way before the world as far

as our security is concerned."

Reagan.

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David Boren, D-Okla,, and Albert Gore, a bipartisan manner,

instead of 100. "We told them we would many members to resist

Reagan said: "I think as far as House Democrats

deployment of just 40 MX in Minuteman Gorbachev accused the United States of

silos instead of the 100 proposed by using the talks as a cover-up for

in 1981 it could accept 40 or 50 of missiles undercut the negotiators was hard for

Congress has now approved a produc- can leader Trent Lott of Mississippi,

ion run of 42 missiles over and above who also credited Les Aspin, chairman

the first 20 dedicated to research and of the House Armed Services Commit

that we were able to stand in a smaller number of missiles than the

As for a possible cap on deployment, the narrow votes on the MX in the House

he said, "Well, those things will go on, indicated "the administration would be

and all I know is that in Geneva today well advised to read the handwriting or

they can sit down at the negotiating the wall" that defense spending from table and know that we came forward in here on out will be held down.

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Moran expressed "tremendous satisfaction" at the result, following six days of intensive negotiations to reach an

on all the major difficulties that stood in the way of enlargement. Details were not immediately available, but the of Iberian wine, fruit and vegetable exports and the freedom of Spanish and

'This is an historic moment," Lopes

## of once-weekly negotiating group meetings would

Andreotti said. The six original members of the community - France, West Germany Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg - began the process o European integration in 1951. Britain Ireland and Denmark joined in 1973 and Greece in 1981. The community of twelve will have a population of nearly

Andreotti said "we tied up the knots"

problems included the degree of access Spain's huge fishing fleet should be given to community waters, the amount Portuguese workers to settle in other unity countries.

said. "It will reinforce the democracy "We will now have a rapid signing of and boost the economies of our two

In Moscow, new Soviet leader Mikhail

But the administration's plea not to

"I do still betieve that a key factor in

this vote was the ongoing talks in

tee, for developing a concensus with

Democratic leader Jim Wright said

ncreased military programs.

Geneva," said assistant H

administration wants.

ne relinquished the tapes.

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U.S./World

In Brief

Arms talks reach midpoint

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S. and Soviet

pegotiators reached the halfway point in the first

round of their superpower arms control talks

Statements have indicated the two superpov

ers were far apart in the three categories into

which the talks have been divided: arms in space

strategic nuclear weapons and intermediate

The talks beoan March 12 and the first round is

scheduled to end April 23. The second round is

expected to begin at the end of May after the sides

The first two weeks saw four meetings between

receive fresh instructions from their

full delegations to organize the negotiations, the

most ambitious and complicated ever under-

after Thursday's session that the same schedule

taken by the two superpowers. It was announced

R.I. puts hold on immunity

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - David Marriott would

have to agree to testify for the state and submit to

a polygraph test before the prosecution grants

Marriott was denied immunity Thursday but

still turned over all of the tapes, which he claims

will help the state prove that von Bulow tried to

kill his heiress wife in 1979 and 1980. The usually

talkative Marriott refused to answer questions as

he left the Providence County Courthouse where

unless Mr. Marriott proves himself to the state."

Attorney General Artene Violet said in a

New home sales rebound

WASHINGTON - Sales of new houses spurted

"There will be no immunity for David Marriott

nim immunity in the Claus von Bulow case.

apparently at odds on all major issues.

range nuclear forces.

5.2 percent in February after dropping 0.5 percent n January as the average home price reached \$101,300, the Commerce Department said today. The annual rate of house sales reached 638,000 based on February's sales activity, the department said. That rate was just slightly under the sales rate all last year of 639,000 new houses. The average price was just \$100 under the record set in November. The average for all of last year was

#### Senate warns Japanese

WASHINGTON - Without a dissenting voice, the Senate has urged President Reagan to retaliate against Japanese imports unless Japan gives U.S. products greater access to its markets. The non-binding resolution was approved 92-0 Thursday as the United States urged Japan in negotiations here to grant U.S. firms the same ability to compete in Japan's vast telecommunications market as Japanese companies enjoy

The Commerce Department announced Thurs day that the monthly U.S. trade deficit with Japan had worsened f

om \$3.7 billion in January to \$4.3 billion in February. That was partly accounted for by a nearly \$500 million increase in imports of new cars from Japan. The Senate denounced Japan's trade policies and warned that if more equa treatment is not forthcoming Congress will respond with retaliatory legislation

The resolution calls on the president to seek an opening of Japanese markets to achieve at least as big an increase in the flow of U.S. products to Japan as the likely increase in Japanese auto exports to this country — which will result from Japan's relaxing its voluntary export controls.

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Hearing doesn't last long COVENTRY - A Monday night public hearing on the Stunt

after a few short comments because representatives of Stunts A few residents attended the hearing, but no one spoke. Steve Tuckerman, town planner, recommended denial of the application, saying it lacked information on sanitation and parking. "It may be permissible in commercial zoning, but not in

Stunts Inc. is seeking a special permit to build an Old West



By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

them," said Earle R. Munroe, an assistant chief engineer at the could be counted among the 100

Regional Vocational Technical School

five scheduled throughout the state have been issued, he said. as the DOT prepares to petition U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole to allow the state to least some portions of Connecticut

The state Legislature passed an act prohibiting tandem trailers

for parts of the state's highway system will also add to traffic

routes in Connecticut, as well as Routes 2, 8 and 9, provided the operator has a special license.

to have such a license, Munroe the other states in which they

A truck driver from Stafford Springs who spoke at Thursday's meeting said the biggest problem

are limited to an overall length of trailer truck, applicants must have violations in the previous two The DOT has until April 30 to

motor carrier operations for the have the governor submit its petition to Dole, who will then have Connecticut is the only state to statistics on the safety of tandem-120 days to act on it, Munroe said



WEST GERMANY'S HANS GENSCHER

Senate Democrats who aided his cause said they will try to trim total missile against it — brought to an end a series of

MX foes say Reagan win streak reaches its end sign America now stands united before the Soviets at the arms talks in Geneva.

It is expected to be two or th

The victory for Reagan - which saw

four votes in Congress Reagan had to

win to get the missiles. He won earlier in

the week 219-213 in the House, and last

Many Democrats pledged to work to

Senate Democratic leader Robert

week had twin 55-45 Senate victories

Switzerland.

WASHINGTON - Having handed President Reagan the MX missiles he ee months before the next full-blown House or Senate test of the MX arrives wanted this year. Congress now is in votes on the fiscal 1986 defense eveing his bid for 48 more in fiscal 1986 authorization bill. In the interim, and dropping not-so-subtle hints he may reduction proposals are likely to be not get them all. Reagan won a 217-210 showdown in offered in committee. the House Thursday, his final congres-61 Democrats join with 156 Republicans sional hurdle in getting \$1.5 billion for 21 in backing the missile and 187 Demomissiles in fiscal year 1985. But four

By Ellot Brenner

United Press International

deployment to 40, less than half the 100 Reagan has asked for. And opponents insisted Congress has not heard the last from them. "We are going to pick ourselves up. dust ourselves off, and go right after the victory this time, which coincided with

said they will try to trim total missile

trim his 1986 request as the price for next vote," said Rep. Edward Markey. the renewal of arms talks. Reagan hailed Thursday's vote as a

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WASHINGTON - Poor-mouthing is a venerable

technique used by the world's big-league beggars

when they come to Washington, Needy potentates

trying to extract a few billion from Congress tend to

paint as dreary a picture as possible of their

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, an expert at

the game, was in town earlier this month seeking

more aid for his impoverished country. He resorted to poor-mouthing, just like any national leader looking

Mubarak is torn between gratitude for the billions

he has already received and the resentment that

for a handout from Uncle Sugar.

for Mubarak

## Grief leads to an enlightened policy

political odyssey - an exceptional journey that has seen their personal grief transformed into enlightened public policy — began on a stormy day almost a decade ago.

On the day after Christmas 1975, the Nathansons were driving from their home in the Washington suburbs to visit relatives in Massachusetts. Their holiday trip came to a tragic end on an interstate highway in Rhode Island when a tractor-trailer plowed into the rear of the car, killing their 14year-old daughter, Kamy.

The operator of the truck, the Nathansons later learned, held a driver's license from his home state of New Jersey - but it was suspended at the time of the crash

In fact, his driving record was so poor that the New Jersey license had been suspended on six prior occasions - but when the accident occurred e was driving with another license, issued in

The Nathansons embarked on a personal crusade to ensure that the federal government maintained an accurate, current and comprehensive National Driver Register. It would provide the license-issuing officials of all states with information about drivers whose licenses had been canceled, suspended, withdrawn or denied in

THE NDR THEORETICALLY had been in existence since 1960, when legislation mandating its establishment was signed into law — but neither state nor federal officials had been

An editorial

## Older drivers should have periodic tests

A bill making its way through Connecticut legislative committees wants to study whether should the state should require older drivers to take periodic eye examinations. The catalyst for this measure was a fatal accident caused by an older man driving in the wrong direction on a four-lane highway. Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, introduced the measure and immediately got a storm of protest from irate senior citizens

It's too bad some people reacted this way. The Legislature should approve the study and we hope enough elected officials will see the need for these periodic examinations. When we grow older, our vision may become impaired and other faculties may slow. This legislation could help to get potential problem drivers off the roads before more tragedies. impaired and other faculties may slow. This drivers off the roads before more tragedies

As it stands now, the bill to simply the study the question was approved by the Legislature's Transportation Committee, which would like to have the study done by the Department of Transportation. The bill now goes to the Appropriations Committee, which will consider funding for the study. Under provisions of the measure, licenses for drivers age 70 to 80 would be valid for two years and licenses for drivers age 80 and older would be valid for one year. Drivers now have the option at age 65 to renew licenses for two or four years and do not have to take an eye

Several other states have adopted such swimming. The waterfall is a legislation, and we feel Connecticut should natural attraction enjoyed by follow suit. Those with good eyesight would still have the privilege of driving. Those with impaired vision - people who are a greater risk on the road — would be denied the license.

Opponents have argued that these changes every day on their way to work at are discriminatory. We feel the revisions are no less discriminatory than the effort to raise the drinking age. Young adults who do not drink and drive come under the same restrictions as their counterparts who might violate the law. Seniors with good vision and good driving skills can pass the exam and can remain on the road. It's the drivers that present a risk to others who must be removed



debt and which one is the trade deficit?"



Robert Walters

enthusiastic about actually implementing the Abandoning their successful advertising and public relations business, the Nathansons

dedicated themselves to the task of reviving and sustaining the NDR They had made considerable progress toward attaining that goal by 1981, when President Reagan's new appointees at the Department of

Transportation decided to terminate the entire program as a cost-cutting measure. By then, the Nathansons had considerable evidence to support their contention that as many as 20 million drivers - most of whom have been convicted on alcohol-related charges or are chronic violators of other laws - hold licenses

ssued by states unaware of their records In 1980, for example, when the National Transportation Safety Board analyzed 44

Eagleville project

would hurt area

A private Hartford firm, Bowers

Hydroelectric Inc., is proposing to

lease the state-owned recreational

area at Eagleville Dam for the

purpose of building a hydroelectric

power plant. The land on which this

currently used for fishing and

large numbers of people who

the state-owned area, not to

canoe, picnic, or just sunbathe in

mention the esthetic enjoyment of

the people who drive on Route 275

If the proposed power plant is

built, Eastern Connecticut will lose

one of its most charming scenic

areas. The DEP report on the

power plant observes that the

waterfall will be non-existent 35

percent of the time (presumably

during the summer and fall - the

times of lowest mean flow, and

heaviest public use), and will be greatly reduced (presumably to a

sad trickle) the rest of the time.

will see, not a rural scene o

waterfall and fishermen, but a

garage-like structure and an ugly

find that their most frequently

used areas are blocked off

Swimmers will find the same.

Canoe clubs, which use the area as

a start and end point for races, will

mited. What the fish will think,

only the fish know — unless you are

reassured by DEP's optimistic

assumption that only an unspeci-

fied percentage will be killed off by

the power plant intake - and that

those will only be the smaller

The proposed dam will not

ovide enough electricity to make

any noticeable impact on Connecti-

cut's needs. It will produce finan-

cial benefits for the would-be

DEP could give their blessing to

velopers, at considerable loss to

younger?) fish.

one dam wall. Fishermen will

Picnickers and those driving by

UConn or elsewhere.

power plant will be built is

accidents involving tractor-trailers, it found that

the 44 truck drivers held a total of 63 licenses, had received 98 license suspensions, were involved in 104 accidents and had been convicted of 456 traffic

In addition, the concept of having the federal government coordinate the exchange of information among the states was endorsed by the General Accounting Office, the National Safety Council, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and other prestigious

REFUSING TO ALLOW the program to be killed, Ken Nathanson went directly to the federal officials who had proposed eliminating all NDR funding and argued that they made a mistake. After hearing him, they acknowledged their error.

"We were wrong," Raymond A. Peck Jr., head

of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, admitted in late 1981. "It was a dumb choice ... It was just a mistake." Because of the Nathansons' determination, the NDR today is alive and contains the names of 8.5 million drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked. Last year, it handled 15.3 million inquiries and identified 277,000 people who

Because most of the data is exchanged by mail, the processing time typically is a week to 10 days but the first steps now have been taken to allow instantaneous identification of those who have forfeited their right to drive along the nation's

had been denied driving privileges in at least one

dependence engenders. But he regards the U.S. Treasury as a fat cow to be milked. And he left town with about \$500 million in U.S. aid, which isn't bad in the international begging league. The U.S. Embassy in Cairo tried to prepare the State Department for Mubarak's pitch by sending information on Egyptian oil revenues. The Egyptians

which Israel gave back to Egypt in 1976, has dropped significantly in the last couple of years. In a confidential cable, the Cairo embassy confirmed that Egyptian revenues from the Sinai oil fields had indeed fallen since 1981-82: from almost \$2.7 billion to an estimated \$2 billion in the current fiscal

claimed that the income from the Sinai oil fields

THE EMBASSY CABLE, obtained by my associate Lucette Lagnado, also reported a bit of plain and fancy poor-mouthing by the Egyptians: "Although the Egyptian government has claimed that oil revenues declined significantly in 1983-84 over 1982-83 in its request to the United States for increased assistance, this claim is not supported by the revenue figures provided to the embassy by the (Egyptian)

The Egyptians evidently made no attempt to cover up their little white lie. They gave the embassy revenue figures for the last three fiscal years, which showed that while exports from the Sinai oil fields had, in fact, increased some \$112 million in 1983-84, they were still significantly below the figure for

The embassy also reported that the Sinai oil fields are expected to run dry in another 10 years. The Egyptian government is already considering rationing as a means of stretching the rapidly shrinking oil supply in the face of growing demand.

tions Commission, stated that her EGYPT'S OIL RESOURCES obviously would provide little more than limousine maintenance for a country like Saudi Arabia, which makes administration sources feel that perhaps Mubarak should do a little more belt-tightening. But Egypt continues to subsidize the energy

onsumption of its people to the tune of around \$5 "A special cabinet-level committee ... is now

"Electricity price increases for some users may be This falls into the category of interesting-if-true. In a country where a penny increase in the price of subsidized bread provoked bloody riots a few years

examining price reform," the embassy cabled.

ago, removing the subsidy on energy seems unlikely. Meanwhile, despite Mubarak's apparent success at the White House, there is some feeling on Capitol Hill that aid to Egypt should be looked at more carefully. For example, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., is investigating the Egyptian aid situation.

Strictly personal

 Several anxious readers have asked if Congress will act to keep their unemployment checks coming when supplemental benefits run out in a few days. My sources on Capitol Hill are pessimistic. The program expires at the end of this month, and more than 300,000 jobless Americans will find no unemployment check in the mailbox next week unless Congress does Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, has been working

frantically to get the benefits reinstated, but time is running out. For one thing, the House decided to take a brief vacation when several of its members, including Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, went to the Geneva arms talks. The Senate also took a few days off. That lost some valuable time. But perhaps the most crucial factor is the opposition

of the Reagan administration, which has quietly passed the word that no further extension of benefits should be made and no charges in the unemployment system enacted.

· Who suffers when the grand shazams in charge of federal agencies decide to defy congressional budget cuts and just keep on spending. Not the big shots, you can be sure of that. Take the most recent case, when the seven Interstate Commerce Commissioners ignored last year's budget cuts and kept on at the same old level, figuring Congress could be talked into

Result? The agency's employees now face a four-day week (with four days' pay) if Congress doesn't relent. That, of course, would make the public losers, as the ICC tries to do 100 percent of its job in 80 percent of the time. Needless to say, the seven commissioners will be unaffected by the pay cuts they will have caused. They're paid on an annual basis - at better than \$70,000 each.

## Kennedy tells party to dump factions

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Democrats can win again but not if the party fights a "rear guard ecomes a "pale carbon copy" of

ent discord and disputes within the Democratic Party, there is an emerging opportunity which is "The time is ripe for us to reclaim our rightful role at the enter of American progress, Kennedy said in a speech prepared or delivery today at Hofstra Iniversity in New York City. But Kennedy warned that Democrats cannot win in the 1986 off-year elections — or the presidency in 1988 — by pretending that the "essential problem" in Walter Mondale's landslide defeat last

elevision presence. And Kennedy cited an overriding ory: "We must seek to lead a country, not a collection of divided and contending groups.

year was President Reagan's

between being a party that cares between being a party that cares about women and being the women's party. And we can and we must be a party that cares about minorities without becoming a

fighting a rear guard action to save the policies of the past, while hoping that an economic turndown will raise our prospects in the future," Kennedy said, "That strategy is wrong - it does not deserve to win and it probably will not work." Kennedy, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980, also warned against letting "healthy

other as part of a draining struggle for position and power. "We must offer new ideas," the senator from Massachusetts said. "But they must be more than retreads of the reactionary nostrums of this day. If we seek to

stand that there is a difference surely will lose to the real thing." In a wide-ranging speech, during which he derided Reagan's policies but said Reagan has restored the presidency as a "vigorous, leadership," Kennedy offered a responsibility for the poor and the formula of four "imperatives" for Democratic success: • Democrats "must recognize

first of all that we cannot face our must be healed. actual problems with an ideology that is always pro-government or always anti-government. • The answer is "not simply

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ing coincident indicators - which government's leading economic measure current employment. in indicators rose 0.7 percent in come, production and sales February, anticipating moderate ment of unhealthy recrimination, economic growth even though where each faction blames the

> the October- December average a 0.2 decline.

costly program but "rather, those progress must do more with less homeless, the hungry who must be "collection of divided and contending groups" - warning the Repub-

lican course "threatens to set as

#### Indicators show slight gain

many current economic trends are depressed, the Commerce Depart-The 0.7 percent, while less than better times ahead.

half the revised 1.5 percent increase in January, was far better While the sensitive leading indi-

consecutive drop. The report showed that the economy actually got worse at the

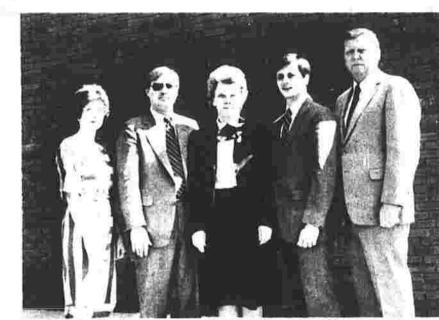
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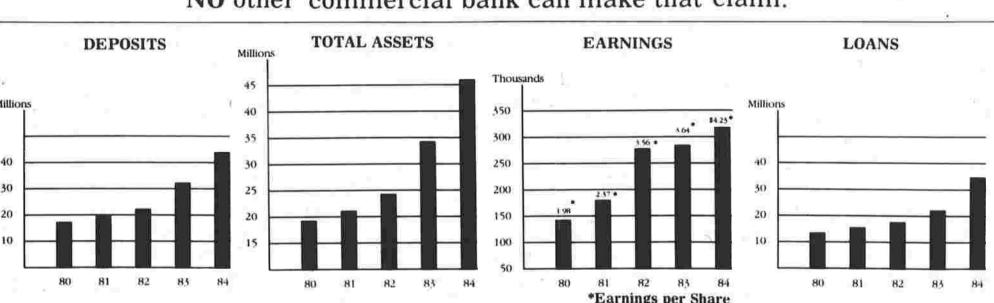
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## Town's welfare Democrats' goal

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February 1985 Environmental Im-

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neglects to mention that the areas

that are to be removed from public

use are precisely those used by the

local swimmers and fishermen.

and which clearly states that the

proposed loss of the waterfall is not

significant. It may not be signifi-

cant to the Hartford-based devel-

opers, but it is significant to the

many citizens of Coventry and

Mansfield who are scheduled to be

Public hearings on this proposal

will be held by the DEP this

Eagleville Fire Station at the

corner of routes 32 and 275. All

concerned public are invited to

come and speak or to just listen to

the testimony. Written comments

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the big losers in this little game

Recently, a few members of the Republican party have made loud noises about possible "election violations" by Bolton's first selectman, Sandy Pierog. I feel that as

message from Sandy informing residents of CONNSAVE, a nonprofit organization established to help Connecticut citizens reduce energy costs. The accusation that this was a "political maneuver" is totally unfounded. The first selectman was responding to a request which she believed would benefit many town residents. This act in no way violated any charter or election rules. In fact, Jeffrey

Garfield, executive director and

general counsel of the state Elec-

actions did not violate state campaign laws. As long as I am Democratic town chairman, the Bolton Democratic Party and Democratic officials will never deliberately do anything without the welfare of the town

being uppermost in their minds. The candidates who are running for office are outstanding people who are dedicated to Bolton's future, growth, and prosperity. A "team of leaders" is an apt description of this group. They pledge that their commitment to the town will not end on May 6,

Election Day Our style is not to make foolish accusations, particularly when the issue at hand is of ultimate benefit to town residents. We, instead, believe that it is better to put our energies toward actions which wil benefit the town of Bolton and its

> Hank Kelsey Chairman, Bolton Democratic Town Committee

## Parade stories and photos good

We, the undersigned members of the Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, wish to take this opportunity to thank the Manchester Herald for the excellent coverage and first-rate reporting accorded to this parade by your newspaper. The scope of coverage, story and pictures can only help to insure that the units from Manchester who participated received

the recognition they so rightfully deserved in this communityoriented affair. Your reporters, Susan Vaughn and Nancy Pappas, and photosuperb job and are to be commended for their efforts. Once again, from all of us to all of you,

> St. Patrick's Day Sean Byrne, Chairman John J. Sullivan, Co-chairman

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**Birthday** 

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March 30, 1985

In the year ahead you will finally be able to resolve a situation and bring about an important, long-overdue change. The alterations will be advantageous to you and those with whom you're involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a remarkable faculty today for turning adverse situations into something beneficial for yourself and loved ones. Your giff will be used. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you have reserved to much of lately. He will welcome your attention.

will prove to be to your ultimate advantage when revealed. You won't learn of it for a while.

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are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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TARUS (April 20-May 20) People who have to deal with you today on a one-to-one basis will hold you in high regard.

They'll know your promises can be relied upon.

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(9) MOVIE: 'House of Cards' A down

and-out boxer/adventurer becomes a pawn for a group of Fascists plotting to take over Europe. George Pappard. Inger Stevens, Orson Welles. 1988.

(22) (30) Half Nelson (PREMIERE) A would be actor becomes a Beverly Hills private detective (60 min.)

(24) (57) Great Performances Dance in America The Taylor Company Recent Dances Three works of one of the most

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slugger Lou Gohng is presented Gary Cooper Babe Ruth Walter Brennan 1942

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones 1981 Rated PG

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

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IMAXI MOVIE: 'Nana' One of Pans's

some new wealthy lovers. Katya Berger Jean-Pierre Aumont, Shirin Taylor. 1982. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE "Harcules" (CC)

larger than life strongman must battle evil to rescue the woman he loves. Lou Fer-ngno, Sybil Danning. Rated PG

11:45 PM (3) MOVIE: How Sweet it

Isl' A Europe-bound couple finds the house they've rented on the Riviera is al-ready occupied by a French playboy. Deb-bie Reynolds, James Garner, Paul Lynde, 1968.

8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is

5) Taxi

Q Tales from the Darkside

presented (60 min )

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[61] One Day at a Time [CNN] Crossfire (HBO) Video Jukebox 8:00 PM 3 Detective in the House (5) PM Magazine B) (40 Webster (CC) George linds him

Movie Channel USA Network

9:30 PM (8) Off the Rack (CC) Kate's a spectacular pratfall (1) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' A newspaperman shelds a runaway heress from her father's agents in order to get a scoop. Claudette: Colbert. Clark. Gable. Walter Connolly, 1934 (41) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa' [HBO] Culture Club in Concert One of [20] MOVIE: 'Madigan' The work of a New York detective is brilliant, but his eth-ics are questionable Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens. 1968. 10:00 PM (3) Falcon Crest Melissa fears for herself and Lance when Lance is convicted for Angela's attempted murder 22 (30 Knight Rider Michael's life is in

danger when he attends a spa where spy operations threaten the safety of the U.S.A. (60 min.) (24) 57 Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal rists analyzing the week's news 38 MOVIE: 'The Boston Strangler' Trus drama details the rise, manhunt, cap and prosecution of the notorious Boston murderer Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda George Kennedy 1968

make a temporary move to homicide when three doped up teenagers terrorize Miami (41) 'Charytin' Programa musical present (24) 57) New World Visions The develop ng styles of American art, architecture ar (61) Fentasy Island lesign over the past 250 years are exam [HBO] MOVIE: 'This is Spinal Tap' A popular 60's rock band finds the going rough in the 1980's Rob Reiner Harry Shearer, Christopher Guest 1984 Rated [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Class' A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an der woman, but complications arise

MAX] MOVIE: 'Rollover' An ex-move star fights for control of a petro-chemica 8:30 PM (5) Rituals

(8) (40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Mr. Belved-10:30 PM (11) News ere and George clash over whether Wesley should take up ballet or football (24) (57) Wall Street Week Louis Flukeyser economic and investment matters [DIS] Still the Beaver

ITMCI MOVIE: The World's Greatest Lover' A couple of newlyweds get mixed up in the crazy world of Hollywood in the days of sient movies Gene Wilder, Dom DeLuise, Carol Kane. 1977. Rated PG 9:00 PM 3 Dallas (CC) J.R schemes

> 24 Dr. Who 38 M\*A\*S\*H 57 Ten O'Clock News MR. BELVEDERE After a senes of frightening incident The Owens family (clockat a historic Georgetown mansion, the Tracy Wells and Rob Stone) [CNN] Moneyline has a lot to smile about nov DIS DTV that they have hired a new [USA] Night Flight housekeeper on "Mr. Belved-11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 ere," which airs FRIDAY,

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Bridge 22 30 Friday Night Videos Tonight's program features videos by Chicago, Eric Clapton, Stevie Wonder, Power Station and Bryan Adams, (90 mm.) 40 Rituals 41) Despedida DIS Disney Family Album [ESPN] NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship from Austin, TX-Semifinal Game [HBO] MOVIE: 'Christine' (CC) When a high school loser restores a '58 Plymouth Fury, his life takes a "U-Turn" to tetror Keith Gordon, John Stockwell, Robert Prosky, 1983, Rated R.

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8 Anything for Money

A knotty 3-29-85 problem

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People who call the oversight to the attention of the

can find the play. Now remember Charlie Solomon could see only his The world of bridge owes much to the late Charles Solomon — a founder and four-time president of the World Bridge Federation, author, teacher, world-class player and gentleman. During the many years he devoted to he service of bridge, he found time to play a few hands very, very well. Here is one of them.

played A-K of diamonds, discarding the king and queen of clubs. Now he ruffed a third diamond with a high heart. After drawing trumps, he led his remaining little club to the jack West could take the ace or not, as he chose, but he could not prevent declarer from reaching dummy with Charlie held the South hand, and at the club jack to discard his losing his turn to bid was somewhat surprised that everybody else had already done some bidding. He didn't know about his opponents' bids but he knew he could trust his partner to spades on the good diamonds.

You can bet that East and West were glad that Charlie's unselfish service to bridge didn't allow him more

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DEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a follower's role and there's no reason with

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a rewarding day for you if you use your industriousness for a profitable purpose. When you work, have a material goal in mind.

slam invitation of five hearts. Encouraged by his spade ace, North carried on to six diamonds, and Charlle corrected to six hearts. Bidding it notices.

#### Connecticut In Brief

Transplant girl goes home NEW HAVEN - Marissa Emple, the nation's

New Haven Hospital looking forward to a normal "We can't believe all of this came together, said her mother, Jane Emple, Thursday "The odds were astronomical that they could get a liver and that everything could work out The organ was donated by the parents of a 6-week-old Maine child who died of sudden infant

death syndrome: Marissa was born last Oct. 31 and weighed about eight pounds when the 91/2 hour operation was performed in February on the 100th day of her life. Physicians at the hospital say they are now prepared to do a transplant on children. ounger than Marissa.

#### New light shed on Sacco

HARTFORD - New evidence uncovered by police forensic experts indicates the bullets found n the pocket of Nicola Sacco in one of the most ontroversial murder cases matched cartridges found at the scene 65 years ago.

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two anarchists, were executed after being convicted or mudering a guard during a bank holdup in Braintree, Mass., April 15, 1920. They were convicted in 1921 after a tumultuous trial in Dedham, Mass., and electrocuted six years later The new evidence, linking 32 caliber bullet cartridges found at the scene with bullets found later in Sacco's pocket, was disclosed by Dr. Henry C. Lee, head of the state police forensis aboratory, at ceremonies Thursday marking the release of a new manual on forensic evidence. Detective Marshall Robinson, a ballistic expert at the state police forensic laboratory who eveloped the new evidence, said both sets of cartridges were made on the same machine at the Peters Cartridge Co. of King's Mill, Ohio

"The Peters company was one of the major U.S. manufacturers of ammunition with world wide distribution," Robinson said. "For Sacco to

#### Panel mulls building plans

have a cartridge from the same machine as a

cartridge found that day in Braintree, the chance

of coincidence is very slim

HARTFORD - A legislative committee voter to seek \$12.7 million to equip and furnish a new legislative office building though some members appeared openly wary over the size of the

The Legislative Management Committee which includes top leaders of the House and Senate, approved the general design of the building Thursday but indicated they might want some changes before construction is completed. The \$12.7 million would cover telephone and similar systems, furniture and data processing equipment, including personal computers for each legislator, the committee was told The funds would be in addition to the \$51 million cost of constructing the five-story building and a parking garage. Construction of the garage has begun and work on the building is scheduled to

## Judge blocks file release

HARTFORD - Superior Court Judge Norris L state police files on allegations of bribe taking b former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur N McDonald.

begin in a matter of weeks.

Police probe accident

WESTBROOK (UPI) - State

police today sought the cause of an accident that killed a Massachu-

setts truck driver after his rig

slammed into a crane being

Daniel L. June, 33, of East

Bridgewater, Mass., was injured

fatally when his eastbound truck

collided with the rear end of the

crane about 7 a.m. Thursday

between Exits 66 and 67 of the

operated on Interstate 95.

O'Neill issued the stay Thursday despite an order from the Freedom of Information Commission to release the intelligence files sought by the O'Neill said the files should be withheld until state police have a chance to appeal the order. He said he had asked Judge George D. Stoughton.

administrative judge for the Hartford-New Britain judicial district, to expedite the case to minimize the stay. The FOI earlier this month ruled the

confidential reports compiled by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force on McDonald should be made public.

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## Judge scuttles Otis plea bargain

plead guilty to three fraud counts, in It was the first time since he was

government is satisfied that corrective Technology Division, an Otis Elevator

action has been taken or the govern- division in Denver, signed a \$5.5 million

ompany and Landry are build a computer-controlled passenger

The federal prosecutors, Tom

day they would "explore our alterna-

Under the agreement. Otis would

return for the dropping of charges

against former company president

If a company ultimately is convicted

of fraud against the government, it can

be "debarred," or stopped from bidding

on government contracts for a specified

period of time, usually until the

ment is reimbursed for financial loss.

lives," including an appeal.

DENVER (UPI) — A District Judge has rejected a plea agreement between O'Rourke and Pat Murphy, said Thurs 622,000 to the Department of Transportation of Transportation of the Department of Transportation of the Department of Transportation of Tra the government and a major defense contractor charged with submitting about \$600,000 in fradulent bills, but federal prosecutors say they may

with contracts totaling nearly \$4 billion.

Judge isn't pleased

oungest liver transplant recipient, left Yale "I don't want this court to sent out a message that if you steal enough, you can walk away from it... that jails are r minorities and the poor," U.S. District Judge Jim R. Carrigan said Wednesday in rejecting the plan. The plea bargain agreement was reached with Otis Elevator Co. of Denver, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., the Defense Department's fourth largest supplier in Fiscal 1982

## witness and bribery. James Diorio, a

United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — The startled judge eaped to his feet, the jury was bewildered and "Tickles the Clown" sat lushed and forlorn in the witness stand. The commotion followed a courtroom loy by a defense attorney that threatened a mistrial in the case of a mother accused of trying to bribe the clown to keep silent about a pie-in-theface graduation prank.

Superior Court Judge Robert P. Burns was to hear arguments today on a possible mistrial motion from prosecutors, who were not sure they wanted to proceed with the case against Mary Diorio, 36, and her husband, James,

former public defender, will be tried Attorney Joseph Ganim, who represents Mary Diorio, infuriated Burns

during cross-examination Thursday of Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickles the Clown. Fuller accused Diorio of hiring him to hit a school official in the face with a pie at her daughter's graduation last June 25, and then offering him a \$10,000 bribe

walked past the jury and unfurled a

4-to-5-foot paper printout he trailed

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to keep silent Fuller also charged James Diorio with threatening him with the mention of his alleged ties to the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club Defense attorney Joseph Ganim

prison on charges of tampering with a behind him and claimed was Fuller's arrest record. Burns sprang from the bench, excused the jury and ordered lawyers for both sides into his chambers for several minutes.

tation's Urban Mass Transit Adminis

on a driverless rapid-transit system.

named a federal judge that Carrigan

He said the agreement "directly

According to an indictment returned

late last year. Otis Transportation

contradicts a statement submitted to

the court by prosecutors which outlines

the case against Otis and Landry."

rejected a plea agreement

tration from 1980 to 1982 to cover work

Ganim later defended his action in open court but finally apologized grudgingly after his weeping client Diorio started sobbing when Burns addressed the issue of a mistrial and pleaded: "Please, no mistrial ... this

has been so hard on me." Burns called another recess as Diorio was led from the courtroom

the pie gag in mostly \$1 bills and change she claimed was collected from students at Tomlinson Middle School in

Lawyer's ploy disrupts pie-in-face trial novelty store the day after the prank, told him the "police were bluffing" about their suspicion of Mary Dioric and tried to persuade him to remain silent about the incident.

Nearly three years later, Otis-TTD

signed a 10-year, \$27.5 million contract

with the Transportation Department's

Urban Mass Transit Administration to

develop and test a driverless.

The three-count indictment said

Otis-TTD billed UMTA for more than

for more than \$1.1 million between 1980

and 1982, knowing more than \$556,000

was for costs incurred on the Duke

Last December, UMTA's contract

with Otis-TTD was terminated "for the

standard contractual escape clause.

"He (James Diorio) stated he had worked with the Hell's Angels and other organizations, and it would be better for all concerned if I kept my mouth shut, Fuller said. Fuller first testified he did not

consider the mention of the Hell's Angels a threat, but when pressed by prosecutors added: "It is my opinion that he used it to scare me. Mary Diorio offered the bribe and he husband nodded in agreement. Fuller said. When the couple left his store, the professional clown walked directly to

the police station and informed authori

## Worker says inn lax on fire drill

CROMWELL (UPI) - The assistant manager of the Lord Cromwell Inn said a day after a fire forced the evacuation of 275 guests that monthly fire safety drills have not been conducted as required by state

Fire officials said no one was injured in the fire that broke out Wednesday evening in the older wing of the newly renovated 246-room hotel and conference

Damage is estimated between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, fire officials said. Don Barry, a state trooper form the Inspections and

Investigations Division of the State Fire Marshal's office, said Thursday the cause of the fire was

The fire alarm went off at about 10: 30 p.m. and some guests said they were told by a woman at the front desk that the periodic sounding of the alarm meant hotel employees "were probably testing it." The hotel's Assistant General Manager Brad Goodale said the last emergency drill at Lord Cromwell was conducted in December. He said the nost recent drill before that was in the spring. The state fire codes require hotels or motels with 15

or more rooms to drill employees in the duties they are to perform "in the event of fire, panic or other

The code also states that drills "shall be held at monthly intervals." Goodale said employees pulled alarms and went from room to room knocking on doors Wednesday night to alert people to the fire. Some employees crawled through smoky hallways to help people, he

Cromwell Fire Marshal Homer B. Ambler said "the staff did a hell of a job getting the people out." But hotel guests said employees downplayed the severity of the fire.

They said hotel staff eventually knocked on doors to alert them to the fire but two people were told there was "a small fire" on the second floor and return to

Terry Allison, a former firefighter from Chicago who was staying at the hotel, said the fire doors and alarms worked well but the staff seemed confused.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Catherine Allen

Catherine "Katie" (Byrne) Allen, 90, of Enfield, died Wednesday at Baystate Medical Center. Springfield, Mass. She was the mother of William J. Allen Jr. of

Manchester. daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Agnes) D'Aleo of Enfield: three grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at a.m. from Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian Church, Enfield, Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemeoday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220,

#### Olivant R. Theriault Olivant R. Theriault, 64, of East

Hartford, husband of the late Irma Theriault, died Thursday at home. He was the brother of Doretta Beaulieu of Manchester. He also is survived by daughter, Doreen Sekora in New Jersey: five other sisters, Jeanne Cormier in California, Grace Cormier in Florida, Theresa Driscoll in Massachusetts, Priscilla Fisher in North Carolina, and Rinette Michaud in Maine; and

five grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Chapels, 30 Carter St. Cast Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

In Memoriam in toving memory of Duncan D Kennedy, who passed away March

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#### Police Roundup

## Second man held in rape at sandpit

dies at age 97

(UPI) - Marc Chagall, one of the

last survivors of the celebrated

Paris school of modern art that

included such luminaries as Pi-

casso, Matisse, Kandinsky and

Modigliani, died at his home on the

"He simply died of old age. He

was very old and tired. He became

ill during the evening," said

Marius Issert, a family friend and

nayor of the village of St.-Paul-de-

The Russian-born Chagall "died

A police spokesman said Chagall

quietly in his bed" Thursday

evening said Issert, who learned

the news shortly afterward from

died of an undisclosed illness at the

Although frail, Chagall was alert

and continued to paint in the atelier

of his villa until recently, friends

Chagall was born July 7, 1887, in

the small Russian town of Vitebsk

to Zakhar, a laborer in a herring

ter, Ida, by his first wife. Since 1950

Chagall and his second wife lived

Funeral arrangements were

automobile accident Thursday

morning on Center Street when his

tura, 20, of 164 S. Main St., was

treated at Manchester Hospital

and released, the hospital spokes-

The driver of the car, Geoffrey

N. Romble of Springfield, was

charged with making an improper

lane change. Police said Romble

told them he changed from the left

to the right lane to turn into a

Two Rockville residents on a

motorcycle were injured at noon

Thursday when their motorcycle

crashed into the rear of a west-

bound car that had stopped for a

left turn on East Middle Turnpike.

motorcycle, police said.

Both riders were thrown from the

The motorcycle operator, Del-

bert W. Carney Jr., 23, and

passenger, Kimberly Weirs, whose

age was not available, were

treated by paramedics at the scene

Hospital, police said. A hospital

spokeswoman said Carney was

for back and neck injuries.

reasonable distance apart.

treated for a leg injury and Weirs

Police gave Carney a written

The driver of the car. Elizabeth

N. Beninato, 23, of Bozrah, was not

warning for failing to drive a

parking lot and did not see the

motorcycle approaching in the

woman said today

woman said

plant, and Ida Tchernine Chagall,

worked for more than 20 years.

French Riviera, He was 97.

Theodore Willis, 25, of Ellington, neck and knee injuries in an was arrested Thursday afternoon ming from an alleged June 26, 1984. motorcycle crashed into the rear incident in which a Windsor Locks end of a car that had changed lanes eenager was raped by two men in he sandpits off Parker Street in chester Memorial Hospital spokes-Manchester, police said. Willis was charged with conspi racy to commit first-degree sexual assault, first-degree kidnapping

and criminal liability for firstdegree sexual assault Willis's alleged accomplice, Riarrested by Manchester and state police last September on charges f first-degree sexual assault and

first-degree kidnapping Loalbo is awaiting trial at Hartford Superior Court on Washington Street. No trial date has been set, a spokeswoman in the court clerk's office said today. Police did not learn the identity

of the second suspect, Willis, until about two weeks ago, according to Lt. Russell Holyfield of the detective division When Loalbo was charged, police said the two suspects were together in Loalbo's pickup truck when Loalbo offered the Windsor Locks girl a ride home from the

Hartford Civic Center, where she had been waiting in line to buy tickets to a rock concert. The girl first called police from a house near the scene. Police said they found physical evidence of a teenager had bruises on her wrists

Willis was held overnight on a \$25,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester man suffered injured.

also threatens West WASHINGTON (UPI) - Acid Rocky Mountain, said the study by rain, long billed as a regional scientists from the institute and

Study says acid rain

problem in the Northeast, poses the University of California at disturbing and increasing Berkeley. threats" to five popular national "Millions of acres of wilderness parks in the West and millions of and forest resources are in the acres of nearby wilderness, researchers said today. In at least one case, a lake in The report by the World Resour-Sequoia National Park reached ces Institute on "The American West's Acid Rain Test" also temporary total acidification afte a heavy rain storm. The report identified six other national parks also found heavy ozone damage to as being sensitive to acid rain California forests and acidification

"We no longer have only suspi-Rockies and the Washington cions," said Gus Speth, president Cascades. of the institute. "Acids in the The six other parks named as West's snow, log, rain and dry air sensitive to acid rain damage are pose disturbing and increasing Yellowstone, King's Canyon, Devthreats to the West's valuable il's Postpile, Olympic, Crater Lake commercial and recreational

of soils and water in the Colorado

The five parks already affected The report also called for ending are Yosemite, Sequoia, Mount the exemption of Arizona's copper Ranier, North Cascades and smelters from the Clean Air Act.

## Slowdown forces company layoffs

Continued from page I

turn Multi-Circuits around and make it a good part of the there They don't pay," he said.

ANOTHER EMPLOYEE who was laid off Thursday said he has worked for Multi-Circuits for about taintenance worker and for the last three weeks as a production worker in the Vac-Ral department. where laminated circuit boards are assembled The man earned

He said the most senior workers

have been employed there about seven years and earn between \$7 and \$8 an hour Most production workers start at \$4 an hour, said the woman who was laid off. She was making \$4.16 after six months: Workers interviewed at the time of the company's takeover by Tyco

in February 1984 expressed hope million people speak Uzbeck

would mean better pay and benefits. One worker who spoke to the Manchester Herald Thursday afsaid the company "would like to ternoon said this hasn't been the case "I don't want to go back

> layoff were evident about six weeks ago, when the supply of work diminished, the 27-year-old "The shelves were getting

empty." he said. "If they had given

us this notice here two weeks ago. he said, pointing to Gatto's letter, they dhave less people upset with The woman worker also said that the slowdown became evident over a month ago when hours of the first and second shifts were reduced There were also rumors around the plant that third-shift workers would be laid off sooner or would face pay cuts, she said

In the Soviet Union, over 10

## Chiefs not finished with probe of assault

ported altercation between own and Eighth Utilities District firefighters at the scene of n Adams Street house fire omplete, Town Fire Chief John tivosa said today. District Fire Chief Harold A. l'opliff Jr. could not be reached

or comment late Thursday or

his morning.

Rivosa, who met with Topliff Wednesday night to compare their separate investigations. aid the two conferred again Thursday. Rivosa said that the altereation seems to have been ased on a disagreement between Deputy Chief William Griffin, who was in charge of town firefighters at the scene. and Assistant Chief Paul Gworek, the first district supervisor to arrive at the fire, which Police reported that a round shoving and name-calling firefighters began

An investigation into a re- while the fire was still burning in a back bedroom at 377 Adams St. but ended after Griffin punched district firefighter Raymond P. Fredericksen in the chin

> radio communications from the incident indicates that police mistakenly dispatched the town department to the fire. Four minutes later police dispatchers radioed for the district department to respond, the transcript shows. Officials in both departments

> have said the normal procedure when one department arrives first on the scene of an emergency in the other's territory is to provide emergency services until the other department arrives. The first department on the scene then relinquished control to the other department, offering assistance but leaving the scene if further assistance is not requested.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Were you listening to Connecticut Public Radio at 7 o'clock this

Meet THE voice of 'Morning Pro Musica'

If so, you - and a quarter of a million other listeners - heard a chorus of songbirds chirping, then the strains of the adagio from Bach's concerto for two key voice of Robert J. Lurtsema, host of "Morning Pro Musica," the most popular music program on

On Pro Musica, Lurtsema blends music, news and commentary into in amalgamation that he considers "a seven-day-a-week ministry to modern man "It's an antidote to the stress of everyday living," said Lurtsema like I can offer this. It's my small

this week, speaking from his attempt to change the world," he It is estimated that about 500 000 isteners tune in to one of 12 New ortion of the five-hour show each rather odd kind of a celebrity. "No me really knows what I look like. All they know is my voice. THE voice," said Lurtsema. "In a way. appearances and benefits, it's my voice they're requesting." the rest of him, of course - have

been invited to Hartford on Sunday or the Symphony for Peace, a pecial benefit concert performed Bushnell Memorial Hall by nembers of the Hartford Symthony Orchestra. Lurtsema will be the host for the evening

Like all others appearing on this ng his services to the Connecticut Freeze Campaign benefits for nuclear disarmament to run. Before the station manager week, with about a third of those

quiet terror, they are looking for a touchstone, a feeling of, 'Oh, at least there's that.' I feel like I can offer this. It's my small attempt to change the world.'

When people are faced with that kind of

and environmental clean-up He said he felt his show offers a respite from the often-frightening world of nuclear arms build ups and widespread pollution When people are faced with that kind of quiet terror, they are looking for a touchstone, a feeling of, 'Oh, at least there's that.' I feel

LURTSEMA NEVER SET OUT o be a classical music broadcaster. "My background was in lay. That has made Lurtsema a theater and art." he explained. " was an actor and a sculptor. But you don't make a lot of money at whenever the money would run

> on a classical music program On a Saturday in 1971, he was working in his sculpture studio and listening to a classical music program on WGBH radio. When the announcer made a factual error in his presentation, Lurtsema called the studio. "I wasn't really going to complain, just correct him," said Lurtsema. "I knew the fellow.

But Lurtsema was unable to speak with his friend, because the weekend programs had been taped in advance and left for an engineer

Robert J. Lurtsema

there, seven days a week.

I'd like to do the program on weekends. And I accepted. A short time later, the weekday host left the station and Lurtsema was asked to move from weekends (considered less prestigious) to weekdays. "By that time I was aware that through the program I could make a substantive contribu-"But only if I were dependably

FORTUNATELY, LURTSEMA need not think about pulling out records and researching compos skeletal planning is done a full year that At least, most people don't So in advance. The final research and plans are completed four months low, I would get a job somewhere before the programs are aired, so doing news broadcasts, or filling in the information can go to the public radio stations who purchase his

Each program is carefully constructed to move from early music, early in the morning, to modern composers in the hour between 11 a.m. to noon. A great the introductions to each piece. "We educate without seeming to be overly scholarly. I believe," said Lurtsema

The formula seems to be suc between 200 and 300 letters each

percent. They don't like the fact that we play modern music, or that we play early music, or that we seem to be imposing our taste on others. This doesn't bother me figure you can't please all people got off the telephone. "he asked if The segment of his mail which amuses Lurtsema most, he said, is what he called his "exile mail. "People I don't know will send postcards, saying that they've gone out of town and they miss the

show," he said. "Or they move away and write back to ask why the station in their new area doesn't buy the show." Lurtsema sounded like he could go on chatting about his program and diverse hobbies for an hour more, when suddenly - at 11:59 -

"We divide the listener letters

into a few categories." Lurisema

said. "Most, fortunately, are love

requesting a piece, or asking for a

record number. A few are hate

he interrupted himself. "It's already the very las strains of the symphony, I simply can't talk with you any longer. Tell our readers I'll see them in

The Symphony for Peace is a benefit for Peace Education div Campaign; American Friends Servioce Committee; Physicians for Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control: Nuclear Weapons Education Fund of the National Freeze Campaign; Musicians Against Nuclear Arms: and the Peace Center of the Christian Conference of Connecticut. Tickets are available through BUshnell Memorial Hall box office, 246-6807. They cost \$7.50

#### They nabbed Dan Haggerty

Robert J. Lurtsema, host of Connecticut Public Radio's

popular "Morning Pro Musica," will lead a special

Symphony for Peace at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial

## Special narcotics squad tracks Hollywood stars

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Around town it is called the "entertainment hat nabbed actor Dan Haggerty

for selling cocaine. The group has been described by celebrities to justify its existence. leaders of the six-member souad shrug off the allegation, saying they are just after the alers who sell to stars, not the relebrities themselves "We go by the level of dope the

ecognition," said entertainment squad leader Lt. Richard Szabo. Haggerty was not a big dealer he sold less than three-quarters of an ounce of cocaine to the officers in two sales last year. So why did two of the squad's smaller dealers go free, Mitchell

months befriending Haggerty, a the TV series, "The Life and Times The officers repeat what has

one that is "desperate" to snare gerty last year on a tip the actor

not-so-famous actor who co-starred with a bear named Ben in "You can't forget about it. You

officers to large-scale suppliers. Bt Szabo and Capt. Carley Mitchell. another leader of the Narcotics Division, say the surveillance was not successful and the officers never made contact with a big

become a routine answer. THE SQUAD LAUNCHED an on the second count by reason of undercover investigation of Hag- entrapment, giving the squad a

"Our whole mission is to go to the source." Mitchell said. "We spend literally thousands of man hours trying to get to the source. When that fails, as it did with Haggerty, police can't let the

"What do you do if some guy sells have to put it in the (legal)

Haggerty guilty on one count of selling cocaine, but acquitted him partial victory But the entertainment squad is not in danger of being eliminated if Haggerty is the only star it nabs. Szabo and Mitchell say. Formed in mid-1983, the squad

doesn't live for tips from the entertainment industry alone. It also is assigned to investigate drug activity in the hotel business and professional sports.

MOST OF ITS arrests are not public. In 1984, the team's first full year of operation, the squad made 53 arrests and seized \$2.6 million in drugs. Ninety percent of those netted 36 guns, seven suspects, 11 ounces of cocaine and \$18,000 in The squad has not arrested any

box-office stars yet, nor does it expect to. Szabo said

workers to camera workers, or those outside the business and who sell to entertainers Szabo said celebrities who use but don't sell - drugs don't have

The Narcotics Division, which

That's because most performers are too busy with their careers to of television's "Saturday Night spend the time necessary to run a Thus, most of those arrested been minor players, from stunt

much to worry about from the

"We don't arrest anyone with a gram of coke (cocaine.)" Szabo said. "We're not out there shaking something about these people people down. We don't have the living in the fast lane and making it

small aircraft smuggling operaand illegal drug laboratories. decided to add the entertainment industry to its list of trouble spots

THE DRUG OVERDOSE death For the following year, police received repeated complaints and tips from officials and others on the television and studio sets who worried that drugs were becoming

Officials on the narcotics division also decided it might be a

good idea to target entertainers because of their powerful roles as models for children and adults "We decided, hey, we have to do



DAN HAGGERTY ... busted for drugs

# Saturday farmers

## If you find you have to set your beer down to do it, don't

United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) - My tomatoes croaked last It wasn't that big of a deal; it was a rough go from the start.

house at a time when seedlings should have been ankle high. I also kept them in the dark a lot in my spare bedroom by a south window with the blinds I kept forgetting to open. When I did remember to water them, I forgot to

They sprouted late, owing to my purchase of a

mix in plant food. They did pretty well, though, until the puppy crawled through my fence and bedded down on the seedlings during the hardening off efforts on the back patio. What he didn't squish, the wind

I never intended to plant all 48, though. I'd

learned my lesson the year I set out 36 plants and quickly found out most of my neighbors also had a dozen or so. I just wanted plenty of varieties and So I'd poked six holes in each of my eight starter flats, and dropped a different variety of seed in

each flat. I had two old favorites from seed packets purchased 1976 (yes, they germinated) and two new ones I wanted to try. I also had an early type, a late type, a mid-season type and a canning type. What I didn't have was a

The plan was to dig eight holes in my garden,

protect the anticipated heavy crop, began setting fruit. Then came July. I had a wonderful vacation along the Gulf Coast.

The tomatoes FRIED in the Dallas sun.

My advice, even though you didn't ask, is to keep gardening in perspective. Like life, if taken too seriously it can be frustrating. If the plants live, pests will get them. If they survive the pests, the weeds will choke them. If

But gardening is dichotomous; success and

they outgrow the weeds, disease will attack. And, if they survive disease, bugs will eat the crop. It's nature. Some gardeners resort to chemical warfare; others try organic gardening. The former requires an array of expensive weaponry and risk-taking; the latter requires a complicated strategy of interplanting, mulching, weed pulling and bug picking. You can also purchase expensive armies of defensive insects and watch them go AWOL as

you turn them loose. I chucked it all for a simple, entertaining and, at times, successful gardening method. Here are some basic ground rules, one optional: If you have to set your beer down to do it,

2. Order a bunch of seed catalogs so you can think of all that fresh produce you'd like to eat, then buy enough stuff to cover 50 acres. 3. Pay someone to dig up your garden, unless you've been given a fancy tiller or you have masochistic tendencies. If it's a new garden,

throw in some peat and chopped bark during the

second till to keep the soil loose. 4. Optional. Test the soil so you know what's wrong with it before you forget to go out and buy whatever fertilizer ratio is recommended. Testing can be done by county extension offices, or with



5. When the seed packets arrive, put aside everything except those to be used for seedlings: start only enough to plant 25 acres. 6. The first weekend it doesn't rain and your party plans collapse put the seeds and other stuff in your 200-square foot plot, preferably in rows. especially if later on you want to try to figure out what's growing. Save the leftovers to repeat planting after an unexpected freeze kills

frequent reports and tours to friends and neighbors. (The best way to lure them over is to keep plenty of cold beer on hand.) 8. If the bugs or rabbits eat what's growing, it's part of your garden; or at least should be

9. Anything they don't eat is weeds. Let the weeds fight for survival like everything else. 10. When the bugs and rabbits are done, take what's left and enjoy, or, occassionally, sneak

7. Check daily to see what comes up; providing something away from them.

Cornerstone enrolls pupils

to July 31 and \$85 in August.

4 p.m. for basic information

3 Schedule a family interview.

the same as local public schools.

4. Request a school visit, if desired.

The Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., is

Registration will be \$65 until April 30, \$75 from May 1

Families new to the school may follow a four-step

1. Call the school office, 643-0792 between 9 a.m. and

The interdenominational school has 25 churches represented in its student body. The curriculum

includes reading, language arts. Bible, social studies.

mathematics, music, art and physical education,

Busing is provided in town and the school calendar is

Schedule a group orientation meeting

enrolling students for the next school year

#### Weekenders

#### Cridders benefit the deaf

The Cridders, a professional troupe which commun icates in sign language, songs, mime and dance, will appear in a special benefit show Saturday evening at King Philip School, on King Philip Drive in West

The show will benefit the American School for the Deaf Senior Class. The group was founded in 1978 by members of the Connecticut Registry of Interpreters (CRID) to entertain mixed audiences of deaf and hearing people. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12. The show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets should be reserved by

#### Clean car, buy crafts

Porter Street School will hold a fund-raiser Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Park School, 397 Porter St. Cars will be washed for \$2 each and vans and trucks for \$3 each. Craft items and baked goods will be sold and some crafts will be

#### MHS has a craft fair

Manchester High School Industrial Arts Department will hold a crafts fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Connie McCurry Scholarship Fund The event will raise money for a \$350 scholarship to be awarded to a student enrolled in a two-year college

#### Vaudevile for band trip

Coventry High School England Exchange Committee will hold a variety show, "Vaudeville '85," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school on Ripley Road, for the band trip to Coventry, England, this summer. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens

#### Variety will liven show

Parents and educators of Cornerstone Christian School of the Church of the Nazarene will perform in a variety show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School. Proceeds will support the school which enrolls students in grades kindergarten through grade 9.



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Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. All performances

will be sung in Italian, and will feature the

Connecticut premiere of "supertitles" - English translations which are projected on a screen above

the stage. Tickets are \$7 to \$30, and can be reserved by calling 246-6807

Edward Duke has brought his one-man show,

"Jeeves Takes Charge," to the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. Taking the parts of a

dozen characters created by P.G. Wodehouse, Duke

emphasizes the dry humor of the British butler.

Jeeves. "Your eyes run, your sides split, your throat

goes hoarse from laughter," said the Boston Herald

performances, which are tonight and Saturday at 8

Easter is more than eggs

p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. To reserve seats, call

Over the centuries, the holiday of Easter has been

symbolized by much more than just colored eggs.

present a program of food, dances, songs, costumes

and crafts at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Connecticut

Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, This

presentation, recommended for parents and children

4 and up will include an opportunity to create small

projects and enjoy refreshments. Call 236-5621 for

The Easter Bunny will give prizes at the Easter egg

hunt Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in Wickam Park

1329 W. Middle Turnpike. Sections of the park will be

set up for different ages for children searching for the

Admission is free but each child must be accompanied

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will hold its annual

pancake festival Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Adults will pay \$2.75

wrapped candy, colored eggs and special prizes

Masons serve pancakes

Hunt for Easter eggs

Rain date is Sunday at 10 a.m.

and children \$1.50 for all they can eat.

more information.

about this show. Tickets are \$12 to \$20 for these

Duke's taking charge

eppe Verdi's tragic masterpiece, "La Traviata,

'La Traviata' onstage

April 20.

Hal Linden and Joan MacIntosh are appearing in the Yale Repertory Theater

#### Singles dance Sunday

Singles' Alternative sponsors a singles dance on Sundays from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. There will be a mini buffet from 6 to 7 p.m. Admision is \$7 per person.

# Killing your wife means

United Press International

NEW YORK - "Guilty Conscience" is a dazzling television murder mystery, meticulously acted and with more twists than a corkscrew, that keeps its audience deliciously off-balance. The show, to air on CBS April 2. 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, stars Anthony Hopkins, a classy actor who can be both fascinating and lawyer who dreams of killing his

'Arthur is the only man I know wife Blythe Danner says at one point, defining his character. The ditsy but not dumb mistress on whom he cheats is Swoosie

Hopkins plays a dual role, as the predatory lawyer and as an imaginary "prosecutor" on whom he is in the habit of trying out his cases prior to trial - a gimmick he carries over into private life Hopkins' character is a quick

glittering personality - suave, amusing, sophisticated. He is rotten - but not without charm, a light touch and a philosophic air. Danner as the wife covers her barely glimpsed vulnerability with shimmering surface of cool self-possession. Kurtz is appealingly off-beat as an office temp who has picked up an amazing amount of data as she hops from

"Guilty Conscience" is a difficult show to review because any attempt at plot summary would give away too much of the fun. The writer and director have trick in which the viewer is kept April 2 at 8 p.m. not a wild redhead like her mother There's a slight huskiness to her voice that might remind Lucy fans of the good old days, but Lucie speaks softly and indulges in none of the slapstick clowning that was her mother's trademark This show is more in the Mary Tyler Moore line than the old 'Lucy" show Lucie Arnaz plays Dr. Jane Lucas, a psychologist who writes in advice column and co-hosts a radio call-in program. The premise of the show has her balancing

ANTHONY HOPKINS ... guilty conscience?

never saying you're sorry

guessing, never sure what is real. always waiting for yet another twist of the plot - and never disappointed because there's little predictable here The show proves that top-quality

mystery can be done on television - all it needs is an imaginative script, a good director and brilliant

All those Americans who loved Lucy certainly will want to tune in on her daughter's new series, "The Lucie Arnaz Show It is entirely possible they will also love Lucie, but for different reasons, as becomes obvious when joined forces for a sleight of hand the half-hour sitcom debuts on CBS

depend on how well the comedy works with her television family -Tony Roberts as the overbearing station manager who is her boss. Karen Jablons-Alexander as her new-wave secretary. Todd Waring as her co-anchor who does dog

life on even keel

ier sensible advice to others with

The first episode deals with the

return of an old boyfriend who

jilted her 12 years earlier. He

proposes and she must decide what

The success of the show will

There also is an interfering sister, Lee Bryant, to give her a The "Mary Tyler Moore Show" worked because Mary was the

normal person who acted as a catalyst, triggering the antics of her offbeat coworkers. That's what "The Lucie Arnaz Show" is aiming for. This kind of series takes time to settle in and establish its characters, but "Lucie" is off to a pleasant start. And to those who watch the show yes, she was pregnant when it was

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## Cinema

Cinema City — Amodeus (PG) Fri 7, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50. — Stap Making Sense Fri-Sun 11. — Paris, Texas (R) Fri 6:50, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:40, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15. — The Man from Snowy River (PG) Fri 7:40; Sat 3:35, 7:40 with Galipoli (PG) Fri 9:35; Sat 1:30, 5:30, 9:35. — Places in the Heart (PG) Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:20. — Cinestudie — Bizet's Carmen (PG) Fri-Sun 7:30. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A Passage to India (PG) Fri and Sat 6:45, 9:30; Sun 6:45. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Karde Kid (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas — Desperately Seeking Suson (PG-13) Fri 1, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; San 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; San 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; San 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sat 1, 3, 5:05, 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10, — Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-31) Fri 1:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7

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the Jedi (PG) Fr17, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1,
3:30, 7, 9:30. — Mask (PG-13) Fr17:10,
9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30.
— Police Academy 2: Their First
Assignment (PG-13) Fr17:10, 9:10; Sat
and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10;
Baby ... Secret of the Lost Legend (PG)
Fr17, 9; Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, —
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and Sun 3:15, 9:15, — Porky's Revenge
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1:00 THE LAST DRAGON 1:15-7:40-10:00-12:00

## Leprecauns cook cabbage

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legoin will hold an Irish Night Saturday at 8 p.m. at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive. Master Chef John Wagenr and his leprecauns will serve corned beef, or ham, cabbage and all the trimmings. The Jones Boys will perform on the bagpipe and drum. Billy Liggett will sing Irish songs. The Walter Obutz Combo will provide music. The cost will be \$25 a

#### Largest and oldest exhibit

The New Haven Antiques Show, a benefit for the Fresh Air Fund, is the oldest antique show in Connecticut, and the largest such show in New England. This weekend, the New Haven Coliseum will be packed, as 261 antiques dealers from 22 states show ormal and country furniture, glass, folk art, porcelain and much more. The show is open until 10 tonight; from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from noon

#### Pancakes for breakfast

serve a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning from 8 until 12:30 p.m. at the St. Maurice Church Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road Pancakes, sausages, topping, syrup, blueberries and beverages will be served for just \$2.50 per adults, \$1.50 per child. No family will be charged more than

St. Maurice Knights of Columbus in Bolton will

#### It's all fun and folly

Hal Linden, popular star of television comedy Barney Miller," is in New Haven for a month, appearing in Lanford Wilson's love story, "Talley's The two-character play, the story of a ong-distance romance between a Jewish immigrant and the daughter of a prominent Protestant family, won a Pulitzer Prize. The play will be at the Yale Repertory Theater, 222 York St., through April 20. Performances are Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8: 30 p.m. Matinees are each Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets reservations should be made through Connecticut Opera concludes its season with one of the box office, 436-1600.

#### Music for disarmament

A benefit concert, "Symphony for Peace," will be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. It is part of an effort to raise \$100,000 for fighting the nuclear arms buildup. The program ncludes a trumpet concerto by Haydn, performed by Philip Smith, and a number of Mozart and Mahler selections with soprano Benita Valente. Admiral Noel Gayler, a 45-year Navy veteran and retired head of the National Security Agency, will speak. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$25. Call the Bushnell box office at



Benita Valente will be the soprano soloist when members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra perform the "Symphony for Peace," Sunday evening at 8 in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

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## Israelis tell students of life under the gun

Manchester High School had two visitors from the Middle East Vered Avganim and Yoram

Ever-Hadani spent most of the morning lecturing to classes and answering students' questions Early in their presentation, the two discussed Israel's defensive posture among its neighbors. 'Imagine New Jersey having to fight against (a country) twice the size of the United States," said Avganim, an 18-year-old high school senior from Jerusalem. Israel is surrounded by 20 Arab

enemies, and has only a treaty with Egypt to the south, she said. The two also told MHS students that after Israeli students gradu ate from high school, they have to serve in the Israeli Army before they can go to college. Women are required to serve for two years and men are required to serve for three years

Women do not have to fight in battle, Avganim said later, but they must at least learn to fire a The two also discussed Israel's

1983 invasion and subsequent occu-

pation of Lebanon.

"It's a crazy place and Israel does not want to be there," said Ever-Hadani, a 17-year-old-junior "We just have nothing to do there anymore." Avagnim said. "It's a jungle, and people are not thinking about human life," she said, struggling to overcome the

language barrier. In an interview after the lecture. Ever-Hadani commented on his future service in the military. "I don't like the fact that I'm going to

Church hosts Bible Bowl

in danger of terrorism in their There is also no "game" o homes. Avagnim said "I feel safer having to get a pass to walk the Much of their presentation, however, focused on the life of high The atmosphere in Israeli high schools generally is much more

schools, they said.

Ever-Hadani said that in his school, if a student does not want to sit in a class, he or she can just get up and walk out and spend the rest of the time in the library liberal than it is in American high

first name," Ever-Hadani said.

Herald photo by Yingling

Vered Avganim, left, and Yoram Ever-Hadani discuss life

in Israel during a visit to Manchester High School. It was

was their last stop in a six-week lecture tour of

## Teens test Biblical knowledge

Connecticut high schools.

something that's got to be done."

than in New York."

school students in Israel.

Asked if either of them ever felt

Bible Bowl Northeast V will be of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This event matches teams of teenagers from Churches against each other as to their factual knowledge of assigned books in the Bible. Competition through the day will

result in winning teams from junior and senior high brackets. It will also yield individual winners from these two levels. The Bible Bowl concept has been very popular among Churches of Christ in the Southwest for a number of years. It began in New spiration of Leon Reed, minister

to the Church of Christ in Berlin. when six teams competed. In 1982 eight teams vied for honors. It Bible Bowl Northeast was hosted by the Church of Christ in Farmington until this year. The expanded nature of the event last

year taxed both the manpower and facilities of that church, so they asked the Manchester church to host it this year. Forty four teams from four states have registered. Including sponsors and coaches, more than 250 people are expected Zto attend the event from other churches.

#### Here's a guide to cooking alone

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) - The woebegone appliance serviceman with nothing to do, known to consumers as the Maytag Repairman, has authored a pamphlet fo single people, titled "Ol' Lonely's Guide to Cooking Alone' The 16-page booklet points out

that cooking for one is not as tough as it seems, provided one has the right ingredients and preparation It offers tips on how singles can shop for food more efficiently, store leftovers and plan easy-toprepare nutritious meals. For a copy of the booklet, send name, address and 50 cents to: Ol' Lonely Cookbook, Dept. 7PR, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa

## New Books

New titles among non-fiction books at the Whiton Memorial Library include the following:

Greene — Good Marning, Merry
Sunshine
Gunther — Basepaths
Haas — Inside Music
Hoch, Ed. — The Year's Best
Mystery and Suspense Stories
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Autobiography
Kotzwinkle — Seduction in Berlin
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Should Know about IRA, Keogh, and
Other Retirement Plans
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Mahony — Maurice Maeterlinck,
Mystic and Dramatist
Morrow — Not Just a Secretary
Parker — Inscrutable Earth
Preminger — Gyosy & Me
Prudden — Myotherapy
Restak — The Brain
Rubin — Overcoming indecisiveness
Smith — An Uncommon Man
Sorensen — Aerobic Dancing
Salomon — A Woman's Way
Sutcliff — Blue Remembered Hills
Wexxler — Emma Goldman
Yallop — In God's Name
Yankee Books — Yankee Magazine's
Great New England Recipes

A committee from the Mancheshosted by the Manchester Church ter church headed by Robert the noon luncheon. Teams are paired in different Jarvis, a deacon, has been preparrooms to compete through a round ing for Bible Bowl Northeast V for some three months. Bible books assigned for this year were 1

> Testament. A group of members have used in the day's competition. Another group have served as coaches for the local teams entered. Still others will serve as quizmasters and scorekeepers. Physical arrangements were assigned to another group. And virtually every family in the

locations and compete against other teams through a second Samuel in the Old Testament and the Gospel of Matthew in the New round. This procedure follows through six rounds. The four top teams in the junior prepared some 250 questions to be and senior high brackets then compete in four semifinal

matches, with the two winners in each bracket engaging in the finals round. Winning teams will be awarded trophies. Individual scores are kept through the first six rounds, with awards given to the top scorers in each bracket

## **About Town**

#### Coping series starts

VERNON - "I Can Cope," a six-session education program for cancer patients and their families, will pe presented by Rockville General Hospital beginning Monday at 7 p.m. at the hospital. The series will continue the next-five Mondays.

procedure for enrolling children. It includes: The program was developed by the American Cancer Society to help participants understand cancer and its treatments so they can be more involved in the care. Topics will include: daily health problems, nutrition, exercise, feelings, fears, communicalton, intimacy and community resources Dr. Anthony Posteraro, an oncologist, and other health professionals will take part in the series.

#### Fellowcraft Club meets

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masoni Temple, 25 E. Center St. After the business meeting refreshments will be served. Because of scheduling conflicts, the computer program has been postponed

#### Gospel choirs perform

The seventh annual Gospel Music Festival will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowe Program enter, Manchester Community College, Choirs fron Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will sing accompanied by piano, organ, drums, tamborines, guitars and brass instruments. The festival is co-sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee and the Upper Room Club of the college. The program is free and open to the public but a free will offering will be accepted. Refreshments will be served following the performance. For more information, call Samuel Davis, advisor o the club, 647-6165, student activities office, 647-6045,

#### Sign up for Y classes

or Morris Lewis, 522-2891

The YWCA is accepting registration for spring "We call out teachers by their classes and workshops to be held at 78 N. Main St Scheduled classes include: Body Design" exercise, Tuesdays and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks starting Tuesday. "Alive after 5" aerobic exercises, Tuesdays and Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., for six weeks starting April 16 "Evening Workout with Claudia," a strenuou

oning and aerobic program, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks starting April 15 "Jazz Dance," for those with no or little dance experience. Wednesdays from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. for eight weeks starting April 17. Other activities include: tennis, yoga, fitness during pregnancy, basketweaving, metalpunch. making teddy bears bridge, dog obedience, first air, book discussions, Koffee Krafters and selfemployment. Child-care is available during the morning hours.

For more information or to request a free booklet, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., more people recorded the "Al My Children" soap opera on their VCRs than any other show in 198-

> **EMERGENCY DIAL 911**

Annulments discussed St. Bridget's Separated and Divorce Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. lister Elissa Rinere of the Hartford Archdiocese Tribunal will speak on: "Marriage and Annulments The group's next potluck will be April 12 at 6: 30 p.m.

Eat pancakes Sunday BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will serve a paneake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Parish Center of St. Maurice Church

Pancakes, sausages, toppings of syrup and blueberries will be on the menu. The charge is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 or \$8 for families. Sandy stars in style show HARTFORD - Sandy of "Orphan Annie" fame will

appear in an unusual fashion, entertainment and art show, "Glamorama," on April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Stage Co. Proceeds will benefit the Connecticut Humane Society and Animal Friends of Connecticut. Tickets are \$17 and may be obtained at any Humane.

ociety office or from Your Business OFficie, 164 Center St. J. Garman Clothier, 887 Main St., will have a trunk

show May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store will donate 10 percent of the price of fashions purchased during the show to the Humane Society.

#### Dine international way

An "Evening of International Dining" will be held Wednesay at 7 p.m. in the Chency Dining Room of the Lowe Building, Manchester Community College, The dinner will be co-sponsored by the college Athletic Club and the Culinary Arts Program. The \$25 donation for each person is tax-deductible. For reservations, call the athletic office, 647-6059 or

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#### Advice

## Mother lets her son know towels must stay at motel

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son and several of his buddies went on a skiing trip, after which I found two bath towels with the name of a

motel on them. I told him I couldn't believe that he would steal. He said he didn't consider that stealing - the owners of the motel were thieves because of the prices they charged. I told him that nobody forced him to stay there, and in my eyes he was guilty of stealing. Please print your opinion, Abby.

OLD-FASHIONED MOM DEAR MOM: Your son's rationalization for stealing bath towels from a motel doesn't wash. Don't throw in the towels Insist that your son send them back with an apology. (That's what my twin he wants to keep our marriage and I had to do when our father found some hotel "souvenirs."

to Sioux Falls, S.D., circa 1935. DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 14 years. This is the second

acquired after a football excursion

yearning for another woman. He ently he can And has actually tells me this! Although he only once, he won't tell me who she have retired to a wonderful com- lost? Two overbearing, intrusive

that it's a woman at our club who boasts that she and her husband guests. When they are around, no have an open marriage. I did not one can get a word in - he takes married this man When I found out my first divorced him. My present husband insists that

What do you think?

Dear

Abby

Abigail

DEAR NOT WILLING: Your husband really knows how to hurt. woman. Why are you holding still for his abuse? You say he can't appear at the door while you're My husband lies awake nights have it both ways, I say, appar-

#### agree to an open marriage when I over the conversation in a loud voice, bragging about what he has, what he does and what he spends husband was the town stud, I Everything he has is better than anyone else's, and he gets into noisy arguments with our guests. We have never met anyone like intact. He can't have it both ways. this couple. What can we do? We hate to insult them, but how else NOT WILLING can we get these people out of our TO SHARE lives? They know who they are, but don't mention our name of town. OUT OF PATIENCE

to get along with our neighbors, but

there is one couple who are making

our lives miserable. He is very

crude, swears, hogs the conversa-

tion and is an insufferable brag-

gart! His wife is a non-stop talker

and a terrible gossip. We have lied

to them in order to get out of going

o their house, but we cannot keep

When we have company, they

see the cars in our driveway and

come over to join us and our

them from coming to ours.

DEAR OUT: The next time they entertaining, say, "I'm sorry can't invite you in now; we have company." And if they never DEAR ABBY: My husband and I speak to you again, what have you is. He says I know her. My hunch is munity in a warm climate. We love obnoxious, insensitive neighbors

## Medicine eases depression

DEAR DR LAMB - My son says that I have tendencies to be a manic depressive. For years, I have had periods of depression four or five times a year. After these, I'm fine, on top of everything and have lots of energy and confidence During the depressive episodes. I cannot think as fast or plan meals as well; I want to cry often, my feelings get hurt easily and I want to hide. My son, who is in his first year of interning, tells me that depression is caused by the lack of a chemical in the brain. He said I could take drugs, but that I probably None of my friends know that I suf- sion. fer from this, since I put on a good Most people who experience

I would appreciate your pamphlet on this. I would be so happy to find some relief and know that this DEAR READER — These do sound ike depressive episodes. You should see a psychiatrist for a complete

evaluation and some help. Your son is right about a missing been managed chemical It is now believed that a e inhibitors. They help prevent the to bring you up to date. Other

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

destruction of these chemicals in the

medication to correct the brain chemreplenish the brain stores completely. However, this does not mean that you Your doctor meant that he didn't will be dependent upon them for life. know why you developed shingles at Many patients are able to discontinue that time. medication after the depression has The virus lives in the root of the

lack of noradrenaline and serotonin in 
If you really have manic-depres- into the nerve that supplies that area the brain results in depression. Chem-sive episodes, other medicines might What triggers the activation of the ically, these are called monamines. be needed In any case, I am sending virus? Stress may be one factor, and One group of medicines used to treat you The Health Letter, Special a decrease in your immune system's

want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed enve lope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio Cite DEAR DR LAMB - What cause shingles? About 11 years ago, I had as operation to insert a plastic valve in my heart. It wore out six months ago and a pig valve was put in. I felt fine

day. Then I woke up with big wate

blisters from the size of a dime to the

size of a dollar. The doctor said I had

shingles. I blamed it on the pig valve would be dependent on them for life brain, and in that way relieve depres- but he said he said he didn't know DEAR READER - Your doctor depression and take antidepressant knows that shingles are caused by a virus. It is a herpes virus, but it difistry do have to take this medication fers from the virus that causes herpes for an extended period of time to

nerve for years, usually from childhood. When it is activated, it migrates ion consists of monamine oxi- Report 36. When You Are Depressed, ability to ward off infection may be

## Colors entice kids to bath

DEAR POLLY: To make a bath a real treat for kids, add a couple drops of food coloring to the bubble suds. The resulting gaily colored bubbles will delight your child. How can you keep your toddler occupied when you are on the phone? You can (1) let the child with a toy phone and imitate ct. (2) keep a jar of soap bubbles handy and blow bubbles for him to watch and catch; (3) roll a ball back and forth to the child; (4) tear off some pieces of masking tape that the child can stick and unstick on the table or herself; (5) tear up newspaper, crumple into balls and toss to your child. To sharpen crayons, dip them in hot water, then roll the tip between your fingers to form a point.

BRENDA DEAR BRENDA: My own daughter is barely starting to crawl, but before long, I'm going to need your toddler-entertaining tricks while on the phone. Your Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 108 Helpful Household Hints for Mak-

## **Thoughts**

ing Everything Last Longer."

The winter has a way of revealing nature's hidden treasures. Some rocks that were obscured by the foliage of trees became more visible and I was impressed by their sturdiness an strength. Even a certain insurance company recognizes the importance of that symbol Certainly the psalmist recog nized it in writing, "O Lord, my rock." "O Lord, my rock of

refuge." (Psalm 18) Maybe, this might be the time to recognize God as our rock as well As T.S. Eliot has said, "He is the still point in a changing world," and rocks seem to be so Maybe this is the time to ask where we anchor our lives. Is there

a rock of refuge for us against the

Rev. David Baranowski



Polly's

Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check and send to POLLY'S POINTERS in care of the Manchester Herald. Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH

parties or family gatherings, save out, they make perfect containers for indoor planting of seeds. I plant tomato, squash and cucumber Pointers seeds in them. When I'm ready to transplant the seedlings into my garden. I just tear away the cup ground without disturbing the root

> The state flower of Colorado is the Rocky Mountain columbine

and the state bird is the lark

ome and see," said Jesus to Andrew. And we extend the same warm invitation this Holy Week... Come, see and experience. PALM SUNDAY SERVICES OF WORSHIP 8 and 10 a.m.

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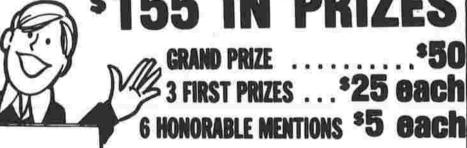
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# SPORTS

NHL roundup

## **Bruins blow out** Gretzky, Oilers

United Press International

Wayne Fretzky should forget water sports and concentrate on hockey. At least, that's what referee Ron Fournier thinks. Fournier ignored a couple of Gretzky dives Thursday night enabling Steve Kasper to effectively check the high-scoring center and give the Boston Brums a 6-3 victory over the Edmonton Oilers One person l'Il have to give a lot of credit to is the referee," Kasper said. "Toward the end of the first period, he (Gretzky) took a couple of real good dives. The rel said to me, 'You play him cleanly, and I'll

watch the dives-Kasper held Gretzky to assist - on Jari Kurri's 70th goal of the season — and only one shot on goal in the first two periods while loston was building a 4-2 lead. "He doesn't play me any differ ently than anyone else does." Gretzky said. "He's just smarter He does his job properly, and doesn't get caught." Kurri gave Edmonton a 1-0 lead at 5:49 of the first period when his

shot bounced off goalie Doug Keans' shin pad and into the net. Dave Reid tied it 1-1 on the power play at 14:32 with his 13th goal of he season, and Louis Sleigher put he Bruins ahead for good at 17:49. amming the puck past goalic Rick Middleton made it 3-1 at

18:43 with a wrist shot from the held a closed-door meeting after the game and sounded displeased. New Jersey snap an eight-game The talent on this team has not losing streak. Higgins stole the

NCAA tournament

United Press International

of their four guests.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Two days

before the NCAA's Final Four

showdown. Lexingtonians still

were waiting for a glimpse of three

Villanova coach Rollie Massi-

mino showed how happy he and his

Lexington by arriving Wednesday

night to complete preparations for

Massimino and star center Ed

Pinckney even did a couple stand-

But the Tigers opted not to leave

up interviews with television re-

the comfort of their newly blue-

painted Memphis until Friday

morning. They were due to arrive

in the heart of Kentucky's Blue-

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by simply doing his job.

AUSTIN, Texas - Richard

most popular man in town, but if he afternoon.

Tournament, Texas was defeated counted.

Sanderford knows he is not the

has made enemies he has done so

The University of Texas

women's basketball team was

ranked No. 1 for most of the season

of reaching the Final Four because

it will be played on their home floor

But along the way in the NCAA

by Sanderford's Western Ken-

and the Lady Longhorns had hopes

porters at the local airport.

to last year's Stanley Cup team The circumstances have changed: Last year, we had a hungry hockey team. This year maybe we're not so hungry. It's up to each player to look at himself individually to see whether he has the dedication. You have to have the effort out of the team. Ken Linseman put Boston ahead 4-1 with his 25th goal at 9:03 of the second period, but Billy Carroll brought Edmonton back to within two at 11-24 on a 5-footer in front of

Keith Crowder's 31st goal at 5: 33 of the third period and Terry O'Reilly's 11th, a short-handed Edmonton's Paul Coffey closed the scoring with his 31st goal at 16:57 Flyers 3, Red Wings 1

At Philadelphia, rookie Derrick Smith scored the tie-breaking goal Bergen added an insurance goal less than two minutes later to help Division title, assuring them home-ice advantage through the division playoffs. Canadiens 5, Blues 1 At Montreal, Mario Trembias

scored his 28th goal and assisted on another, and the Canadiens scored three third-period goals to extend St. Louis' winless streak on the road to seven games Devils 3, Capitals 2 At East Rutherford, N.J., Tun

before their scheduled afternoon

Defending champion George

town and St. John's, like their Big

East-rival Villanova, also traveled

to Kentucky Wednesday. But in-

stead of settling into Lexington.

those two teams chose to set up

The setup was nothing new for

Coach John Thompson prepared

Thompson's choices of head-

Women's NCAA semfinals tonight

Old Dominion faces Northeast play Texas.

The winners meet for the na- root for us."

quarters drew criticism the first

tional championship Sunday

Texas in the Mideast Regional

with a 72-68 decision over

'I don't know if we belong here,'

Sanderford said. "If we play Texas

So now, it will be Western in Texas, but I'm very popular with dered the championship favorite.

the other coaches in the Final Four

they didn't win the one that

Western Kentucky eliminated

appearance in the 1982 Final Four

triumph in Seattle last year from

the suburb of Bellevue

bivouacs 75 miles to the west, in rather than anti-social.

the Hoyas for their Final Four things you want to work on It

time. Reporters assumed it was thing. This is just the way I feel

semifinals last weekend, 92-90, and will face a team that has consist-

then earned a trip to the Final Four ently been one of the top shooting

to times they will win nine. But three tournament games have hit

"We don't apologize for winning. 29-3, against Northeast Louisiana,

I'm not very popular with the fans 30-1, contest will likely be consi-

practice at Rupp Arena.

Higgins unassisted goal 90 seconds into the final period helped

Boston goalie Doug Keans traps puck at corner of net on scoring attempt by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky. puck from Rod Langway at the period and added an assist to help

And St. John's coach Lou Carne- Utah to Colorado Springs, Colo.,

secca was quick to add he too where they practiced at the Air

considered the isolation logical Force Academy for their regional

"I don't have to stay out of town tucky and North Carolina State.

press." Thompson said. "I could his Redmen to Lexington Thurs-

"I think the real significance is the duration of the tournament.

happens to be my personal way of header. The four teams' scheduled

blueline and broke in on the Washington goal Nordiques 4, Islanders 2 At Quebec, Dale Hunter scored

wary Thompson to keep his team

the case in a telephone interview

with reporters earlier this week.

to keep my team away from the

Georgetown. The Hoyas camped be right in the gymnasium and do day night while Thompson planned

tion and be able to work on the

doing it. I don't think there's any

semifinals against Georgia while because none of them wanted to lar season ranked second behind

The Lady Hilltoppers will bring a

In Georgia, Western Kentucky

The Lady Bulldogs finished the

regular season hitting 53 percent

The winner of the Old Dominion.

Old Dominion finished the regu-

from the field and during their

while Georgia is 28-4.

clubs in the country.

"I just hope the Texas fans will

significance in terms of keeping

them away from alumni or any-

But Thompson denied that was

away from them.

the Nordigues complete a sweep of teams. Quebec goaltender Richard Sevigny has never lost to the Islanders, improving to 5-0-1 dur-

"I don't agree with John too

The Redmen went from their

much." Carnesecca said. "But !

first and second-round games in

games in Denver against Ken-

Carnesecca, however, brought

Lexingtonians will, however, get

an opportunity to see all four team

before their semifinal double-

practices at Rupp Arena Friday

afternoon were open to the public.

Texas, using a balanced attack led

by Tracy Claxton and Medina

Northeast Louisiana disposed of

women's basketball giant Louisi

ana Tech in the regional finals and

player in the Final Four - 5-foot-6

Lee, who plays in pigtails and

has a style similar to former

Louisiana Tech star Kim Mulkey.

has dealt out 31 assists in three

tournament games and has aver-

But she has been only the third

leading scorer on her team behind

Chana Perry (22.3) and Lisa

Korean guard Eun Jung Lee.

The practices also were to be

feel the same way about that."

the American Basketball Association from 1973-76, was replaced by

NBA roundup

## Cavs top Bulls as Free erupts

By Ian Love United Press International

It's taking a while, but the Cleveland Cavaliers are making believers out of the rest of the NBA. Thursday night, Chicago Bulls coach Kevin Loughery became the latest convert.

"This can't be the same team I read about last summer. Loughery said after his Bulls were defeated by Cleveland 122-114 "They match up against people really well. Their bench outscored ours 36-13

World B. Free led the Cavaliers with 32 points. He also contained Chicago's rookie sensation, Michael Jordan, in the third quarter when Cleveland broke away. "When I was a rookie, (veteran Boston guard) Jo Jo White once Cavaliers. ripped me apart." Free said "He

told me, 'Listen, kiddo, this is my with 23 points. Well, I told the same thing to Bucks 121, Knicks 116 Michael Jordan tonight. "When we're on our game, we're just unstoppable. We pushed Chicago around in the second half, and scored 37 points in the third quarter. It was great." Cleveland, 30-43, won the season series with Chicago 4-2 and moved game ahead of idle Atlanta in the race for the Eastern Conference's

Chicago dropped to 35-39 amid reports that Loughery's job is in "I just want to talk about the game," said Loughery, who also would not discuss Tuesday's firing of his good friend, Chicago genera manager Rod Thorn. Thorn, who was Loughery' assistant on the New York Nets of

'Controversy just distracts us. Lexington awaits arrival of threesome Loughery said

control with 23 points in the second

Jordan, who scored 25 points in the first half, went scoreless in the third quarter.

9: 37 left in the third quarter, went on a 15-4 run. Free scored 7 points in the spree and Roy Hinson 6 to give the Cavs a 73- 61 advantage with 5: 27 remaining. "It's a pleasure to see the guys

play as a unit." Cleveland coach George Karl said. "Too bad teamwork can't be bottled." Cleveland held a 91-75 advantage entering the fourth quarter, and held off a Chicago flurry in the closing minutes. John Bagley and Phil Hubbard each added 18 points for the Dave Corzine followed Jordan

At New York Paul Presser scored 25 points and Paul Mokeski added a career-high 21 to lead Milwaukee to its lifth straight triumph and 12th victory in its last 14 games. The Knicks lost their

Clippers 116, Suns 110 At Los Angeles, Derek Smith scored 34 points and Norm Nixon added 20 points and 10 assists to lead the Clippers. The victory was its last 11 games while the Suns lost their third straight game and seventh in their last eight

Nuggets 133, Kings 115 At Denver, Alex English and Calvin Natt each scored 32 points to lead the Nuggets to their 19th consecutive home-court victory. The Nuggets moved five games in the Midwest Division Kansas City got a season-high 32 points scored 35 points, but he didn't play

## Schmidt trade denied by Phils

Thursday night denied a report his team was discussing a blockbuster trade that would send slugger Mike

Dodgers. Hugh Alexander, Phillies' player personnel advisor, called the report "far-fetched" and said he had never heard Schmidt's name mentioned in any talks. Dodger vice president Al Campanis also denied such a deal was n the works, saying it is "completely erroneous. We have not even discussed Mike Schmidt at

any time. Earlier in the day, a Dodgers official told UPI the clubs were discussing a trade that would bring the seven-time National League home run champion to Los Angeles

for pitcher Bob Welch and as many as four other players. The official, who disclosed the negotiations on the basis his name not be used, said the Phillies are Niedenfuer, catcher Jack Fimple, first baseman Sid Bream and highly regarded minor-league outfielder Ralph Bryant. The Dodgers official also said it

was likely the report would be The deal would bring to an end a six-month search in which the Dodgers have looked under every

Philadelphia Phillies official Bryant, whom the Dodgers want to

Antonio of the Texas League with 31 homers and 86 RBI in 115 games Schmidt to the Los Angeles

Several Dodger players admit tions, which are apparently being conducted over the telephone between the Dodgers camp and the But on Wednesday, Campanis told Dodger broadcaster Ross Porter the club was working on a

'miracle deal.' "There's one miracle deal we've talked about that would really stagger all of baseball if we pull it off." Campanis told the team announcer. "It's very difficult to

talking about." The Dodgers have tried desper ately to trade for a third basemen in the past two seasons. Pedro Guerrero, a natural outfielder who played third most of last season and has worked there again this spring, has made it clear he prefers the outfield. The acquisition of Schmidt would enable the Dodgers to move Guerrero back to the outfield with power in both positions. Guerrero committed a teamleading 22 errors last season. Schmidt, 35, has won the NL Gold

Glove award nine times

## Trout fisherman puts stock in gaining an edge

Ever since accepting the job of professional sports fan, the amateur fisherman had always planned to use his influence to deceive the state of Connecticut into granting a first-hand view of its trout stocking

The guise of an earnest reporter researching material for a pre-season angling article was the perfect gimmick for finding out just how many fish were put where. Arrangements were provoked by the prospects of another spring of empty creels, and the creed of the Outlaw Josey Whales. "You've gotta have an edge," preached Whales,

hunters. Clumsy worm-dunkers accustomed to skunkage take note. From the time the weather gets nice, up until 6a,m on the third Saturday in April, over 200,000 impatient, anxious, licensed trout hunters check their tackle, pour over outdoor magazines, re-check their tackle and waste time doing yard work.

On this occasion, one clumsy worm-dunker was

when he wasn't spitting plug juice or plugging bounty

chasing an edge. Cracking the inner circle of the sect identified by the initials DEP is an accomplishment. But actually witnessing the sacred, secretive, vernal ritual of the stocking is tantamount to angling espionage. The double-agent expected to be blindfolded before given the tour, but the only request was his



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journalistic oath of silence concerning the destination. The conservation officers were assured that the river's name would be withheld, especially since it was only a Hop, skip or jump from most readers'

They started at the source of the stream, at a small brook, and systematically made stops at various junctions until just above the confluence of a more prominent river. The entourage included a trio of game wardens, a marine biologist, a scribbling interloper, and one, large, integrated truckload of

The process was surprisingly simple. One statie with a long scoop-net stayed with the tanks atop the flatbed, ladling out ample servings or brookies, browns and rainbows. The nets were relayed to

umped them in. The guest stared helplessly, like an orphan in a candy store or a fisherman watching the pre-season **Bob Papetti** A few times - when his eyes got too big suspicions arose and the C.O.s began to whisper among themselves. He wondered if he would be

> For the next three weeks, besides their essential ac of putting, the men in green will concentrate on reventing poachers from taking. Getting pinched for fishing during closed season (March I-April 20) carries up to a \$200 fine and suspension of all license privileges, including hunting and trapping. The cost of raising Connecticut hatchery trout is about one dollar apiece. Even a fisherman can figure out that he need only catch his daily limit (five) twice over the course of the year to exceed his \$9 license

allowed to leave the riverbank before Opening Day.

9-12 inch size. Due to heavy fishing pressure, a maximum of only 5 per cent of stocked fish holdover from one campaign to the next. Still, each truck transports nearly 3,000 trout, and each major stream is furnished an average of three times per season. So that's still close to half a grand swimming around and getting fatter

investment. Around 800,000 trout will be stocked this

season, including an increased portion of adults in the

trying to gain his balance on the beach after being at sea for six months, the fish remain dazed in the fringes of the shallows. The visitor was examining one such wave when he heard a C.O. back at the truck calling for "a big one."

The huge tail fin flopped out of the top of the net. reminding one onlooker of the bathtubbed mermaid in "Splash." But the ugly mug introduced to the river was obviously not Daryl Hannah, Edward G. Robinson with fins was more like it. For at least five minutes, six pounds of sulking

rainbow trout stayed where it plopped. It was easy to see why they call these granddaddies "brood" stock A month from now, this whopper should give some unsuspecting stream-stalker the thrill of a lifetime. More than likely, some kid playing hookey will catch him off guard with a hunk of provolone or a Brussel sprout.

Eventually, the breeder revved its engines and darted off to the nearest school for first semester Two others of similar girth were later released

Not to worry. He wasn't telling anybody

arther upstream. The S-men asked the guy with the notebook to keep the sites confidential

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Hockey

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Thursday's Results
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New Jersey 3, Washington 2
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Edmonton at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Winnipeg, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:33 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Montreal at Boston
Pittsburgh at New Jersey
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia
Bulfalo at Hartford, night
St. Louis at Quebec, night
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, night
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night

#### AHL standings

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x-Baltimore	42	25	8	92	306	234	
x-Rochester	30	24	12	92	306	274	
Springfield	33	35	4	70	291	290	
New Haven	29	39	- 8	70 66 60	296	325	
Hershey	25	40	10	60	297	317	
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	Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
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	Saturday's Games
	New Jersey at New York, night
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Power play conversions—Washington 0-3; New Jersey 0-5.
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#### Referee-Denis Morel Canadiens 5, Blues 1

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#### Radio and TV

4:00 Golf: Tournament Players Champlonship. USA
7:00 NCAA women's tournament: Old
Dominion vs. N. E. Louisiana, ESPN
7:15Hockey: Whalers vs. Ollers, WTIC
7:30 NBA basketball: Celtics vs. 76ers,
Sportschannel, WKHT Sportschannel, WKHT 9:00 NIT finals: Indiana vs. UCLA, Channel 61, USA 9:00 USFL: Tampa Bay vs. Memphis, 12:30 a.m. NCAA women's tournament: Georgio vs. Western Kentucky (delay),

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(Crowder, Bouraue) 9:03. 6. Edmonton, Carroll & (Napler, Fogolin) 11:24. Penalties—Coffey, Edm. 4:19; Keans served by Lukowich, 4:19; Milbury, Bos. 7:09; Messier, Edm. 8:11; Fogolin, Edm. 11:58; McCielland, Edm., 16:48. Third period—7. Boston, Crowder 31 (Simmer, Bourque) 5:33. 6. Boston, O'Relly 11 (Kosper), st. 10:33. 9. Edmonton, Coffey 31 (McClelland, Hunter) 16:57. Penalties—Linsemon, Bos. 9:58; Semenko, Edm. molor-minor.

Shots on goal—Edmanton 6-9-13-28. Boston 10-9-11-30. Power-play conversions—Edmanton 4-0. Boston 4-1. Goalles — Edmanton, Fuhr, Moog. Boston, Keans, A.—14,218. Referee: Ron Faurnier.

#### Nordiques 4, Islanders 2

New York Islanders 0 2 0— Quebec 0 3 1— First period—None. Penalties— Dineen, NYI, 3:46; Potvin, NYI, 10:41. Tonnelli, NYI, 16:43; Hunter, Que, 16:43. Second period—1, Quebec, Palement 21 (unassisted), 6:33. 2, Quebec, Marois 6 (P. Stastny, Goulet), 7:46, 3, New York Islanders, Potvin 16 (D. Sutter, Kallur), 8:26. 4, New York Islanders, Bossy 57 (unassisted), 12:42. 5, Quebec, Hunter 20 (Palement, Kumpel) 19:42. Penalities— None. None. Third period—6. Quebec. Moller 7 (Kumpel, Hunter), 17:48. Penalties—Marols, Que, 4:59; Morrow, Shots on goal—NYI 10-9-6—25. Quebec

## Goalles—NYI, Smith, Quebec, Sevia-nv. A—15,009. Referee—Ran Hogarth: Basketball

Power-play conversions—New York Islanders 1-0; Quebec 3-0.

#### **NBA** standings

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	Indiana	20 53 .274 321/2	
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	L.A. Clippers	26 48 351 28	
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Nuggets 133, Kings 115

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Meriweather 0-1 0-0 0, Nealy 4-5 0-1 8,
McNamara 1-5 3-6 5. Totals 49-106 17-23
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	Semifinals
	Wednesday, March 77
	At New York
	Indiana 74, Tennessee 67
10	UCLA 75, Louisville 66
310	Championship
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1	Consolation, 7 p.m.
7	Tennessee (21-15) vs. Louisville (1
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3, Higgins. Total fouls—Chicago 18,
Cleveland 30, Fouled out—Hinson.
Rebounds—Chicago 55 (Greenwood 11),
Cleveland 50 (Hinson 11), Assists— Chicago 20 (Jordan 10), Cieveland 35 (Bagley 12). Technical—Cleveland, Illegal defense. Referees—Mike Mathes, Tommy Nunez. A—9,104. Bucks 121, Knicks 118 MILWAUKEE (121)
Mokeski 9-13 3-4 21, Pressey 11-12 3-5 25,
Lister 4-10 3-3 11, Hodges 3-7 3-4 11, Pierce
8-14 3-3 19, Brewer 5-10 7-10 17, Grevey 1-6
4-6 6, Fields 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 3-7 5-7
11, Totals—44-80 31-42 121.

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New York 22:21 116.

Three-point goals—Hodges 2,
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Grunfeld, Balley. Total Fouls—
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Milwaukee 37 (Mokeski, Lister 7), New
York 53 (Grunfeld 12). Assists—
Milwaukee 30 (Pressey 9), New York 22
(Walker 6). Technical—Milwaukee
coach Nelson. A—9,506. Har old Pressiey, 6-7, 210, 1011/01 / 1815. Conn., 12.4. Second on team in rebounding (8.2 pg), assists (84), blocks (22) and steals (47), Ranks 14th in career rebounds (629), 13th in assists (210). Season highs of 25 points vs. Providence and 16 rebounds vs. Seton

Heels. Dwight Wilbur, 6-2, 185, Junior, Pater-Season-high 20 points against Brigham Young and a assists against Connecticut. Has had poor tournament, averaging less than 3 ppg. Did not score against North DENVER (133) English 15-31 2-2 32, Natt 13-16 6-10 32,



#### Women's Rec hoop titlists

Cherrone's Package Store won the Iamonaco, Corinne Hayes Back row: Women's Rec League hoop crown this Anne Lindsey, Linda Berry, Peg Marie, year. Team members (I-r) Front row: Gina Bell, Gail Koziara. Lynne Houle, Holly Billings, Gail

ooper 9-16 3-3 21, Lever 5-11 7-7 17, Junn 1-43-55, Issel 4-111-29, Kobicki3-40-0 , Evans-0-54-44, Turner 1-52-24, White 1-1 -0 2. Schayes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-105 28-35 Kansas City 34 22 20 27—115
Denver 37 27 28 37—133
Three-point goal—Kopicki. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Konsos City 30. Denver 25. Rebaunds—Kansas City 55 (Thompson 17). Denver 48 (Cooper 10). Assists—Kansas City 30 (Buse 7. Theus 7). Denver 38 (Lever 11). Technicals—Natt, Woodson, A—10,449. sas City

Clippers 116, Suns 110

PHOENIX (110)
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Cage 3-5 3-4 9. Johnson 7-16 1-3 15. Donaldson 3-6 2-2 8. Nixon 10-16 0-0 20. Smith 13-208-934. Bridgeman 5-123-513. F. Edwards 0-10-00. Gordon 1-40-02. Walton 5-10 5-7 15. White 0-1 0-0. Catchings0-1 0-00. Totals 47-922-30116. 0-00. Totols 47-92 22-30 | 16. Phoenix Clippers 35 22 29 30—116 Three-point goals Holton, Foster, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 29. Cliopers 24. Rebounds—Phoenix 36 (Lucas 13). Clippers 43 (Walton 10). Assists—Phoenix 27 (Humphries, Foster 6), Clippers 31 (Nixon 10). Technicals—Adams 2 (elected). A—8.705.

NCAA tournament brackets

Memphis State vs. Villanova, 3: 42 a.m. Georgetown vs. St. John's, 6: 12 p.m. NCAA Championship Monday, April 1 Memphis State-Villanova winner vs. eorgetown.5:

NCAA women's tournament

Final Four At Austin, Texas Friday, March 29 Georgia vs. Western Kentucky, 7 p.m. Old Daminlon vs. Northeast Lauislana, 9:35 p.m. 9:35 p.m.

Championship
Sunday, March 31

Georgia-Western Kentucky winner
vs. Old Daminion - Northeast Louisianawinner, 1:10p.m.

NIT pairings

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Thumbnall sketches of leading players in the NCAA basketball tournmament's Final Four, listing player, team, height, weight, class, hometown and points per game this second:

hamelown and points per game this season:
VILLANOVA (22-10)
Ed Pinckney, 6-9, 205, senior, Bronx.
N.Y., 20.4ppg.
The Wildcats' tops corer and rebounder (8,9). Leads school in coreer blockedshots (249); fourth in scoring (1,829) and rebounds (1,085) and 12th in assists (218). Lanky but tough inside on both ends. Has come on strong this year. Held Maryland's Len Blas to 8 points in Southeast Regional. One of three seniors who have taken Wildcats to four straight NCAA Tournaments, three regional finals and two Big Eastregular-season titles.
Dwayne McClain, 6-6, 205, senior, Warcaster, Mass., 14.8.
Quick swingman who was secondicading scorer for Wildcats this year. Hels 14th in career scoring (1,499) and 7th in career assists (280). Season highs of 24 points vs. 5t. John's and 10 rebounds applies to Solie. Hit 59 percent from field and 75 percent from foul line.
Harold Pressley, 6-7, 210, junior, Mystic, Conn., 12.4.
Second on team in rebounding (8,2pa). in assists (210). Season highs of 25 points vs. Providence and 16 rebounds vs. Seton Hall.

Gary McLoin, 6-0, 180, senior, Hempstead, N.Y., 8.0.

Playmoking guard who led team in assists (141), ranked 5th in career assists (450). Season high of 20 points vs. Boston College. Directed Villianova's delay offenset operfection, while shutting down North Carolina guard Kenny Smith in Southeast Regional victory over Tar Heels.

game.
Michael Jackson, 6-2, 180, junior,
Reston, Va., 7.4.
Simply one of the finest point guards in
college. Runs the break or halfcourt
offense with a cool hand, over aging more

victory over Maryland.
Harold Jensen, 6-5, 195, sophomore,
Trumbull, Conn., 4.1.
Top reserve, averaging 15 minutes a
game. Season-high 12 points against
Svracuse. Didn't score in NCAA game
against Maryland. Started second half
against North Carolina, scoring 10 points
on 5-9-6-shooting to lead comeback. Also
had Jassists and Jsteals against Tar Heels.
Mark Plansky. 6-7, 200, freshman,
Wakefield, Mass., 3-6.
Frontline sub. Averaged 14 minutes a
game during regular season, but playing
time cut in half during NCAA Tournoment. Season-high 12 points against
Syracuse and 6 rebounds against Vermont. Averaging 2 points per game in
NCAA Tournoment. Didnots care against
North Carolina.

NCAA Tournament, Dianots coreogoinst North Carolina,
MEMPHISSTATE (31-3)
Keith Lee, 6-10, 220, senior. West Memphis, Ark., 19.9.
The All-America forward has led Tigers in scaring and rebounding four straight years and is too scorer in Metro Conference history. Averaged 9.3 rebounds a game this year. Has been in four trauble recently, picking up at least four fouls in 13 of last 14 games. In four tournament games has been in double figures only twice. Jersey No. 24 to be retired after season.

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Andre Turner, 5-10, 165. Lunior, Memphis. Tenn., 11.4.
The "Little General" hit last-second shots against Alabama-Birmingham and Boston College to keep Tigers allve in NCAAs. The speedy point guard has averaged 6.5 assists a game with 35 assists in four tournament games. Scared 23 points against UAB. Including lumper in final seconds giving Tigers ad-5-6-victory. Has club-high 51 steals.
William Bedford, 7-0, 220, sophomore, Memphis, Tenn., 12.3.
Most in consistent Tiger, scared 6 points against UAB in NCAA but had career-high 23 against Boston College two days later. In last year's NCAA lass to Houston, he scared 21 points against Akeem Ola-luwan. Foul-prone Intimidator leads team in blacked shots with 90. Averaging 7.6 rebounds agame and hitting 55 percent of his shots.

team in blacked shots with 90. Averaging 7.6 rebounds agame and hitting 55 per cent of his shots.

Baskerville Holmes. 6-7, 190. lunior. Memphis. Tenn., 9.6.

A former Tennessee high school long lump champ (7-feet-2). He doubled his scoring overage from a year ago and is pulling down & rebounds a game. Second on team in field goal per centage (53 per cent). Named to Metro Conference all-tourney feam after coreer-high 24 points in victory over Florida State in finals. Named by mather, a Sherlock Holmes fan who was watching "The Hound of the Baskervilles" when in labor with Baskerville.

Vincent Askew. 6-5, 200, freshman, Memphis, Tenn., 8.4.
Pleasant surprise replacing Phillip Haynes at second guard. A burly newcomer who averaged 4.8 assists during season. Had 9 assists against Boston College in NCAA game. Storted all but three games this season and recorded

but three games this season and recorded 34 steals. Worst foul shooter among the starters, hitting 64-per cent at line. Willie Becton, 6-5, 215, senior, Memphis, Wille Becton, 6-5, 215, senior. Memphis, 5.2.

A streaky outside shooter, Becton is Coach Dana Kirk's top offensive sub. Played two years at 51. Louis University before transferring to hometown university. Had career-high 25 points this season in loss to Kansas.

Dwight Boyd, 6-3, 190, freshman, Memphis, Tenn., 3.0.

Shooting just 37 per cent from the floor this year, but hit for 16 and 11 points in games against Louisville. Played high school ball in Lexington last year andwas one of the state's 100 prospects.

DeWayne Balley, 6-9, 220, freshman, Memphis, Tenn., 1.6.

Red-shirt freshman has spent much of the year watching big men Lee and Bedford. Turned in key 2-point, 5-rebound performance in victory over Oklahama when Lee and Bedford were in foul trouble.

GEORGETOWN (34-2)
Patrick Ewing, 7-0, 240, senior, Cambridge, Mass., 14.6.
The All-America center is the bedrock of this flerce defensive feam. He averages nearly lorebounds agame while hitting 63 percent of his shots but his value cannot be measured on stat sheet. His mere presence can disrupt any apponent. On zone defense he comes out high, ratiling the best of guards. He has refined his outside shat and jump hook. Ewing is hard-working and unselfish and the consummate center.
Bill Martin, 6-7, 215, senior, Washington, D.C., 12.4. Bill Mortin, 6-7, 215, senior, Washington, D.C., 12-4.
One of a fleet of greyhounds on this team. He can run the floor and trap opponents on the press. Martin has a sure outside shot. Should the defense collopse on Ewing, Martin will strike from the wings. He can mix it up underneath, averaging 6.2 rebounds agame.
David Wingate, 6-5, 185, lunior, Battimore, 12.3.
Can play guard or forward and create numerous problems at either. Wingate numerous problems at either. Wingate has a strong shot from the side, and, like Martin, will take the heat off Ewing with his perimeter play. Like everyone eise in this unit, his individual giffs have been socrificed for the good of the team.
Reggle Williams, 6-7, 180, sophomore, Baltimore, 1.7.
Lean and quick and slippery, Williams Boltimore. 11.7.

Lean and quick and slippery. Williams has great versatility, a danger at forward or guard. Few in college have a shot quite so good looking. He runs the court like a cheerah and despite aslight from ewilipuil down the big rebound. Played autstandingly well as a freshman in last year's tille

than 6 assists a game. Should defenses back off, he will fire from outside. Went scoreless in regional final against Georgia Tech but had excellent gamee ariller in tournament against Temple.

Horace Broadnax, 6-1, 190, junior, Plant City, Fla., 5-2.

On any after team Broadnax would be the main man at the point. As it is, he usually relieves Jackson early. A tough competitior who has accepted his role. Broadnax can crank up an offense with a strong shot and on defense shut down an apponent.

opponent.

Perry McDonold, 6-4, 190, freshman,
NewOrleans, 4.7.

A rugged defensive specialist in the
Georgetown tradition of Gene Smith and
Fred Brown from recent years. McDonold was the leading scorer in New
Orleans high school history. Not awed by
any opponent. Can put some juice into the
offense. Ralph Dalton, 6-11, 240, senior, Sulliand, Raiph Dation, 6-11, 240, senior, Suttland, Md., 3.2.

The first big man off the bench, Allows Ewing to get a few minutes rest. Against Georgia Tech was a tremendousplus with Ewing sidelined by fouls for 12½ minutes. Not very mobile and limited in range but will persist on the boards and get the lob done.

done. ST. JOHN'S (31-3) Chris Mullin, 6-6, 205, senior, Brooklyn, N.Y., 20.2. N.Y., 20.2.

His coach cails him a "ance in alifetime player." Mullin has abailistic missile for a shot and a shrewd sense of the game. The All-America swingman also has poiseand smarts and the willingness to make the big play when it counts.

Waiter Berry. 6-8, 215, sophornore. Branx. N. Y., 17.2.

The other hait of the "Mulberry" connection. The lunior college transfer has kept defenses from keying entirely on Mullin. Averages nearly 9 rebounds a game and hits his left-handed lumper with three men on him. Has loned down the

game and hits his left-handed lumper with three men on him. Has laned down the freelance aspects of his game but can still show inspiration on a stuff. show inspiration on a stuff.

Bill Wenninaton, 7-0, 245, senior, Wheatley Heightis, N.Y., 12.5.

The stronger Wennington is in the middle the better the Redmen are. Has developed well this season. Covers good ground and has become more forceful underneath. Averages more than 6 rebounds a gome. Has a nice touch from outside and will hill his foul shots in the clutch.

Willie Glass, 6-6, 205, sephomore, Atlantic City, N.J., 6.9.

He can lump and clean the boards as well as anyone. Especially tough an offensive rebounds. Glass drows the difficult defensive assignment at forward. He can attimes disappear in the game if the flow is not right. The key for St. John's is getting im involved early.

him involved early.
Mike Moses, 5-11, 160, senior, New York, ship Has matured into an exceptionally capable point guard. Distributes well on offense and aver opes 4 assists agains. Can dig in on defense and deliver the jumper from the top of the key if opponents do not from the top of the key if apponents do not play himhonestly.

Mark Jackson, 6-4, 195, sophamore, 5t. Albans, N.Y., 5.1.

Will come in for Moses early in the game. The Redmen have gotten big litts from Jackson. Handles the ball well and averages Jassists agame. Runswell and averages Jassists agame. Runswell on the break and strikes repeatedly from outside.

Ron Stewart, 6-8, 210, senior, Brentwood, N.Y., 2.0.

First big man off the bench, Stewart's contributions are not the big numbers. He

First big man off the bench. Stewart's contributions are not the big numbers. He gives the feam the important basket, the key rebound and emotional strength. Hit big free throws against North Carolina State in regional final after tossing up off ball from line.

Shelton Jones, 6-8, 200, freshman, Amityville, N.Y., 2.8.
Has not received many minutes but his time is soon coming. Can go at forward or big guard. Once loose, his game opens up. Can create trouble in transition game or down low, thus meriting nickname of "Amityville Horror."

## Iransactions

Minnesota — Asked waivers of outfielder Darreil Brown.

Montreal — Waived carcher Bobb Ramos: sent catcher Sol Butera, first baseman Andres Gallaraga and shartsto Rene Gonzalez to its minor-league cam for reassignment.

Oakland — Optioned pitcher Jose Rill to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Philadelphia — Returned pitcher E Quine to the New York Mets, wit assigned him to their Tidewater farricub.

Pittsburgh — Purchased contract catcher Marv Foley from Detroit Nashville farm team.

Texas — Optioned outfielder Day Stockstill to Oklahama City of America Association; sent pitchers Glen Coo Jose Guzman, Dwayne Henry, Lachowicz and Ricky Wright, a infielders Steve Buechele, Jeff Kunk and Grea Tabor to the minor leagues.

Detroit — Named Milton Barn assistant basketball coach.

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New York (AL) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Phitsburgh at Bradenton, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Taronto vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Son Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago (NL) at Meso, Ariz., 3 p.m.
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## PGA results

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#### **Sports In Brief** Cougars drop final game

SARASOTA. Fla. - One more for the road didn't pan out for the Manchester Community College baseball team Thursday, as the Cougars dropped their 1985 Florida finale, 6-1, to Oberlin College MCC which finished 3-5 on its southern swing, was paced by two hits apiece from Bob Gagnon and Brian McAuley. The latter also drove in the Cougars' only run. Peter Palmer was the losing pitcher, in relief of starter Josh Corlett

Jeff Brennan was the top offensive player of the week for Manchester, ripping at a 347 clip and knocking in 11 runs in the eight games.

The Cougars open their regular season Sunday afternoon hosting the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity squad in a doubleheader at Cougar Field. A new 11-foot electric scoreboard will be unveiled.

#### McEnroe advances

MILAN, Italy - Top seed John McEnroe extended just enough effort to defeat young Israeli Amos Mansdorf, 6-1, 6-4. Thursday night and reach the quarterfinals of the \$380,000 Italian International Indoor Tennis Championships Less than an hour earlier, McEnroe's Milan doubles partne Vitas Gerulaitis, beat Australian Wally Masur, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, to gain his quarterfinal berth.

McEnroe looked ready to glide effortlessly through the 69-minute match before Mandsdorf, 18, suddenly toughened after winning only one game in the first set. McEnroe faces Henri Leconte of France in a quarterfinals match Friday night.

#### Women favorites upset

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Top seeds were decimated Thursday in the Ford Challenge Round women's tennis tournamment with No. 1 JoAnne Russell, No. 2 Sabrina Goles and No. 5 Anne Minter eliminated by three younger players. Tine Scheuer-Larsen, 19, Denmark's only representative on the circuit, beat Russell 6-2, 7-5, to lead the pack into the

quarterfinals Ranked first in Denmark, but only 76th in the world. Scheuer-Larsen took a 5-1 lead against Russell and rallied to win

the last four games of the second set. Shawn Foltz, 17, of Indianapolis, defeated Goles 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, Raffaella Reggi, 19, the top-ranked Italian player, eliminated Minter 6-2, 7-5. Reggi took early control of the second set, lost a 5-3 match point in the set with a double fault, but scored a service break in the 12th game to advance.

#### Kentucky doesn't interest Cremins

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins said Thursday he declined to be interviewed by the committee searching for a replacement for University of Kentucky coach "Yes, they called me." Cremins said before leaving for Lexington, Ky., Thursday, where he will attend the finals of the

#### NCAA basketball championships "I'm not interested, though, I'm happy at Georgia Tech, and I'm not planning to talk with them.

Providence icemen win in OT DETROIT - Providence College, boosted by an outstanding performance from goaltender Chris Terreri, escaped with a 4-3 riple overtime victory Thursday night over Boston College in the semifinals of the NCAA Division I bockey championships. Terreri, who stopped 83-of-85 shots in last week's quarterfinals against Michigan State, came back to register an NCAA Final Four record of 62 saves against Boston College. The old mark was 55 by Ed McDonald of Clarkson in 1957 and Rick Kosti of Minnesota-Duluth in 1984. The victory sends the Friars, 23-16-5, to the championship

#### game Saturday against the winner of Friday's Minnesota-Duluth-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute semifinal matchup in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena

Fifth Tulane student arrested NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A fifth Tulane University student accused in a sports bribery scandal has posted \$9,000 bond a prosecutors enlarge their probe into alleged point shaving by at least three members of the basketball team.

The three players, including NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams, were booked Tuesday on preliminary charges of accepting drugs and cash supplied by a fourth student to fix the point spread in two Metro Conference games this season. The student who surrendered Thursday to Orleans Parish authorities, senior Mark Olensky, was booked on two counts of bribery of sports participants, two counts of conspiracy to commit bribery of sports participants and one count of

## conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Ref awarded in T-shirt suit IOWA CITY, Iowa - Big Ten Conference referee Jim Bain has been awarded \$12,230 in damages from a pair of Iowa fans, who sold T-shirts depicting Bain with a rope around his neck after a controversial foul call he made led to the Hawkeyes losing a

basketball game in 1982. A jury ruled Thursday that John and Karen Gillispie of Iowa City placed Bain in a false light, invaded his privacy and profited off his likeness when they issued the "Jim Bain Fan Club"

The shirts were manufactured shortly after Bain made a foul call in a 1982 game between Iowa and Purdue. The call led to Purdue's winning free throw.

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## Spring Training roundup Padres' veterans contributing

By United Press International The San Diego Padres received

some encouraging signs from some veterans who will be called upon to make contributions this

Graig Nettles slugged a pair of . two-run homers and Al Bumbry signed to a contract by San Diego during the day, scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the fifth Oakland nipped the Chicago Cubs inning Thursday night to break a 6-5, and the New York Yankees 7-7 tie and give the Padres an 8-7 win over the San Francisco Giants. The game, which was played in Yuma, Ariz., was halted by severe winds and blowing sand after

Bumbry scored The Padres, who trailed 4-0 in the second inning, improved their spring record to 7-11 The Giants. who have now dropped six straight, have a pre-season mark

Reliever Greg Booker, who come on in the fifth, got the win Herr stole three bases and Tito while Jeff Robinson was the loser. Landrum snapped a 4-4 tie with a David Green homered for Sans two-run single in the eighth inning Francisco in the top of the fifth to to lead the Cardinals over the tie the game 7-7. Dan Gladden Expos. tripled with the bases loaded in the Giants the early 4-0 lead.

over the Red Sox. In other games, Kansas City

innings.

Hit man ready

Thomas "Hit man" Hearns shadow boxes as he winds up

his training camp on Miami Beach in preparation for his

World Middleweight Championship fight with "Marve-

lous" Marvin Hagler on April 15 in Las Vegas. Hearns will

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At Winter Haven, Fla., the who played Little League baseball second inning and scored on a Dodgers stole seven bases and Bill in Dunedin, went 3-for-4, including single by Manny Trillo to give the Russell went 3-for-3 in the victory a two-run homer, leading the Red At Dunedin, Fla., Reid Nichols,

double in the first inning and a

two-run homer in the second

inning. Wilson collected two doubles and scored three times.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Tom

Louis downed Montreal 7-4, Los Angeles tripped a split Boston squad 8-4, the other Boston squad downed Toronto 3-2. Detroit ripped Houston 9-6, the Chicago White Sox edged Pittsburgh 1-0, Atlanta topped Minnesota 4-1, Baltimore overpowered Texas 14-9, the New York Mets blanked Cincinnati 2-0, Seattle blasted Milwaukee 9-1, outlasted Montreal 4-3 in 11 At Fort Myers, Fla., Steve Balboni and Willie Wilson combined for seven hits and seven RBI in the Royals' victory over the Phillies. Balboni had a two-run

> Boston's Reid Nichols (right) tries unsuccesfully to elude being tagged by Toronto's Fred Manrique while trying to steal second base. Nichols was hitting star as Sox won.

At Lakeland, John Grubb tripled

in a pair of runs and scored on a single to right by Darrell Evans off losing starter Mike Scott to break: 1-1 tie in the sixth as the Tigers curl

in three and finished 41st and 48th

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Irwin, the Tour's No. 4 caree

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## 30-foot chip shot caps Irwin round

United Press International

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - With one 30-foot chip at No. 18, Hale Irwin created order Thursday at the Tournament Players Along the way, the two-time U.S.

Open champion also turned his attention from mind games to golf Irwin capped an opening round of six birdies and a single bogey by sinking a 30-foot chip shot at the par-4, 440-yard 18th to stand alone at 5-under 67, one stroke ahead of four others. Larry Rinker, Bernhard Langer, Morris Hatalsky and 2-under 34 at the turn and short D.A. Weibring were at 68 in the

\$900,000 event, which offers a top prize of \$162,000 Winning breeds winning and confidence breeds confidence, said Irwin, 39, whose only bogey came at the par-3 No 8 "I suppose the reverse is true, too. A lot of things have kept me from playing as well as I should have. I've tried to bear down more this year, but I

He's not kidding.

got off to a slow start." In his five previous 1985 tournaments, Irwin failed to make the cut Aoki.

and the leading money earner or the Tour, was in a group of eight at 2-under 70 that included Tom Kite. Calvin Peete and Japan's Isao

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## Bandleader aims to lose so band wins

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — People have run, walked, rocked and danced to raise money for worthy causes. But Coventry High School Band Direc-

or Carl Salina has a better idea. "Why not a pound-a-thon?" he asks. Band members are soliciting for donations for each pound Salina oses by the tentative date of May 14, when the spring concert is

"I would love to lose 20 pounds by then," Salina says.

The pound-a-thon is one of many efforts to raise \$70,000 for an eight-day trip the band will take to Coventry and London, England, starting June 28.

Salina says 96 of the 118 band members plan to go. Students will take part in a four-day national fair near the city of Coventry. There will also be time for sightseeing. "We'll play July 4, celebrating our independence from England, he says.

"Some members of the royal family may be there," he adds. Last year students from Coventry, England, visited Coventry and the local school. The band is working with them and others to find English homes where members can stay.

Besides practicing for the concerts in Coventry and in England, the student musicians are cutting wood, baby-sitting, and doing other work individually and in groups.

And, of course, they're busy pledges for Salina's pounds. Salina's weight has been placed in an envelope, sealed and placed in the school safe where it will remain for a month and a half. Then, his net loss will be announced.

In the meantime, Salina will be careful what he eats, especially in the presence of band members. Will he announce his weight? "Just the net loss," he says.



Coventry High School Band Director Carl Salina permits school nurse Peggy Gzerwonka to check his weight at the start of his pound-a-thon while band member Ron Williams shields his eyes from the secret weight which may never

## Train wreck starts fire, closes I-91

United Press International

GREENFIELD, Mass. - Three cars of a freight train carrying flammable liquid derailed and caught fire Friday, forcing the evacuation of more than 2,000 people and closing a six-mile stretch of Interstate 91

No serious injuries were reported, but officials feared there could be an explosion. The accident occurred 50 yards from the highway, about two miles from the center of town. Greenfield is about 90 miles west of Boston and 10 miles south of the Vermont border. Five of the 30,000-gallon cars derailed and tipped onto their sides but only three caught fire, spewing

a plume of thick, black smoke visible 20 miles away. State health and environmental officials said the cars were believed carrying octyl alcohol, a compound with a wide range of industrial applications including as a solvent.

The smoke, which wafted straight into the air, was not believed toxic, but could cause eye and throat irritation, state health officials said. The fire also burned between six and eight acres of dioming brush Fire Chief William Collings said all but a few firefighters who from the scene.

stayed to monitor the flames were pulled back to wait for the fire to "It may take several hours, it scared, a lot of people were real burn itself out may take several days." Collings scared. A lot of people, they just

He said firefighters tried to douse the flames with water and - curred in a heavily wooded area foam from a pumper truck brought and some fire trucks drove to the in from Westover Air Force base in fire through the nearby Greenfield Chicopee, but the fire was too intense

"There was so much heat with the steel cars that the heat could reignite the fumes." Collings said "We took one look, pulled out. At times the flames were above the A Boston & Maine Railroad Co. spokesman said five cars of a

62-car southbound train came off

the track at about 11:48 a.m. The

train originated in Montreal and

was heading to B&M freight yards

dent occurred, he said Greenfield Police Chief David McCarthy said between 2,000 and 3.000 people from homes, schools and businesses were evacuated from an area within 1.5 miles of the wreck, but most were allowed back after about four hours when it appeared the fire would burn itself

Only about 150 people who lived within one-half mile of the tracks were told to stay with friends or at emergency shelters until 8 a.m. Saturday as a precaution. Interstate 91 was reopened after about four hours.

A spokeswoman at Franklin County Medical Center in Greenfield said one person had been brought to the emergency room for treatment for minor injuries. No other injuries were reported, although three bed-ridden people in the evacuation area were brought

Steven Ziegler, chief of the Boston and Maine Railroad police. said he was investigating the cause of the derailment but would have to wait until the wreck cooled to inspect it. Christine George, 15, was at

derailment was announced. She was later evacuated with other students to another school farther "We had to shut all the windows and no one was allowed out of the

Greenfield High School when the

started crying. The derailment and fire oc-

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## Reports show birth rate up, divorce rate down in 1984

nation's birth rate rose in 1984 - 1983. probably helped by a baby boom mong women in their 30s - and ment said Friday: A preliminary report from the

tics also showed infant mortality

marriage rate stayed the same as rose 1 percent.

of weddings increased, but the women aged 15-44.

An estimated 3,697,000 babies were born in the United States last the divorce rate dropped to its year, 2 percent more than in 1983. lowest level since 1975, the govern- the center reported. The birth rate The more important barometer. National Center for Health Statis the fertility rate, which is the though the highest rates still are after World War II. Births rose to lowest level since 1975, 4.9 break the divorce rate had kept rising at

number of births among women of dropped to a record low in 1984, and child-hearing age, also rose 1 deaths rose slightly. The number percent, to 66 births per 1,000

birth rates increased between 1983 mothers, reflecting what some and 1984." the center reported. among younger women

They show a marked shift in childbearing to later years, al-

But the baby boom is minor 1981 compared with that of the years The only childbearing rates to the 1950s, and the fertility rate rise markedly in 1982 — by 5 percent or 6 percent — were those Birth numbers and rates declined

cate that at least some age-specific especially strong among first-time again about a decade ago. The new report said an estiexperts say is women's desire to mated 1,155,000 couples got di-couples to break up. Others say the Rates for different age groups get their careers in order before are available only through 1982 having children. get their careers in order before from 1984, a 2 percent drop dip reflects the trend toward from 1983 and down 5 percent from marriages at older ages, which are The divorce rate dropped to its

high. ended in div Experts offer different explana-impossibility.

The increases "appear to indi- for women in their 30s. The trend is through the 1970s, but began to rise tions for the declining divorce rate. Some say hard economic times

more stable. Some decline was inevitable. If more than 4 million a year through ups per 1,000 population. That is 8 the pace seen in the early 1970s, 110 percent less than 1981's record percent of marriages would have ended in divorce, a statistical

Town investigation still unfinished

## Eighth District wants an apology

By Kathy Garmus

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department is seeking an apology from a deputy chief in the Town Fire Department who allegedly punched a district firefighter at the scene of a house fire Tuesday to which both departments responded, District Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. said Friday. The district also wants Deputy Chief William Griffin to apologize for a confrontation with a district officer that reportedly happened just before the punching incident,

"We of the Eighth District Fire Depart ment feel an apology from Deputy Chief Griffin is in order to Assistant Chief Paul Gworek for his grappling with him on the fire ground and to firefighter Raymond Fredericksen for punching him in the face, Topliff said.

Asked if an apology was the only administrative action the district department would seek against Griffin, Topliff said, "That's all I'm looking for. Topliff said his investigation into the

incident was "pretty much finished," but declined further comment when asked if he interviewed any witnesses who saw the incidents between Griffin and the two district firefighters

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said Friday he wanted to interview several more people before winding up his investigation. The incident occurred Tuesday after the Town Fire Department was mistakenly dispatched by police to a fire in a two-family house at 377 Adams St., which is in the Eighth District's territory. The mistake was soon discovered and the district department was notified, according to a transcript of

police radio communications. When district firefighters arrived at the scene several minutes later, members of both departments began shoving each other and shouting profanities, according to police reports. The confrontation ended when Griffin punched Fredericksen on the chin. police said

Officials of both the town and district fire departments have indicated a confrontation between Griffin and Gworek - the first district officer to arrive at the fire - took place outside the house before Fredericksen

Officials in both departments have said the normal procedure when one department arrives first on the scene of an emergency in the other's territory is to provide the necessary services until the other department arrives. The first department on the scene then gives a report to the other

they are not needed. Asked about reports that Gworek grabbed Griffin, Topliff said, "I can't comment on that because I didn't see it." Gworek refused to talk to a Herald reporter when he was reached by telephone Friday. The Herald has been unable to

department, offers its services and leaves if

Officials of both departments have said that the confrontation between the two departments never jeopardized the fighting of the fire.

contact Griffin and Fredericksen for their

One district firefighter at the scene, who asked that his name not be used, said that any argument between Griffin and Gworek occurred after the fire was out and that everyone at the scene, including officials of



Barking out orders

Manchester High School varsity baseball coach Donald Race, with bat and ball in hand, gazes out as his team goes through practice drill outdoors during recent stretch of good weather. Manchester opens its season April 8 at Glastonbury High