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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-

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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

neighbors'

What do you think about the incident in which an officer in the Town of Manchester Fire Department allegedly punched an Eighth District firefighter at the scene of a house fire work together or else Tuesday to which both departments were called?



there's no sense in work- whatever they choose to thought it was kind of re-examined It might be one person bumped into box it out.

Birthday almanac

March 31 - Tom Barrasso (1965-), the

goaltender for the Buffalo Sabers who won the

984 Bezina Trophy as the National Hockey

League's outstanding goalie. He also won the

Calder Trophy as the league's rookie of the year

knuckleball pitcher for the N.Y. Yankees who has

won 284 major-league games. He spent 20 years in

April 2 - Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875),

the National League with the Braves prior to

the Danish writer and poet who is best known for

his fairy tales which include "The Ugly Duckling," "The Little Match Girl" and "The

April 3 - Eddie Murphy (1961-), the comedian

and actor who first gained fame on the "Saturday

Night Live" television show. His films include "48

April 4 - Gil Hodges (1924-1972), the basebal

player and manager who hit 370 major-league

April 5 - Bette Davis (1908-), one of the

foremost dramatic actresses in film history. Her

most notable films include "Of Human Bon-

April 6 - Andre Previn (1929-), the composer

nd conductor who has headed the Pittsburgh

Some really old teeth

Two 15-million-year-old teeth have turned up on

Mark Hoagland's ranch. They are 6 inches long

Experts say the fossils are from an elephant-

like species known as gomphotherium obscurum.

The big teeth were found sticking out of an eroded

dirt bank at Hoagland's spread at Reynolds

Asia across the Bering Strait about 15 million

years ago, said Greg McDonald of the Idaho State

until Hoagland's find, the oldest such remains

that had been eroded away," Hoagland said. "I'm

kind of a curious person, so I dug them out. I knew

those teeth were too large for any cow or horse.

Researchers will inspect Hoagland's ranch this

spring to determine whether the site deserves

The animal is believed to have migrated from

rum of Natural History. Experts said that

saw some shiny objects sticking out of a bank

Creek, about 50 miles southwest of Boise.

were about 9 million years old.

Symphony Orchestra since 1976. He has been a

guest conductor for most of the world's symphony

home runs. He managed the N.Y. Mets to the

"Trading Places" and "Beverly Hills

"Jezebel." "The Petrified Forest" and

joining the Vankees in 1984

world championship in 1969.

"All About Eve."

and 3 inches wide.

further excavation.

Princess and the pea."

April 1 - Phil Niekro (1939-), the veteran



training. If their princi-

pal role is saving lives.

that supersedes emo

tional reaction.

"They should ter: "I feel the Eighth chester: "I think it's Manchester: "That enchester: "I don't believe ter: "I think they should District is justified in ridiculous. I always tire system needs to be it happened I think just go in a ring together and silly that we have two fire time for some sensitivity. The other:

Partly sunny and cooler

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Partly

sunny and cooler Saturday High 50 to 55. Mostly clear and cool

Saturday night with a low in the 30s. Cool Sunday with increasing

cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the 40s. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Keith Somes, 9, a fourth-grader at

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo shows jet stream-associated

cloudiness extending from south of Baia to the Mississippi Valley.

then eastward to the Atlantic coast. Numerous thunderstorms

extending from Missouri to Pennsylvania lie along a frontal boundary.

A slow-moving area of low pressure is responsible for the cloudiness

and precipitation over the central Rockies and Plateau region.

Peopletalk

It's a war of words

A newspaper editor has filed a disturbance complaint against an irate reader after the two men got into a fist fight in the newspaper office. James M. Flinchum, editor of the Wyoming State Tribune, told police Jack Sapp, part-owner of a Chevenne, Wyo., truck stop, came into the newspaper office earlier this week to complain about a story Flinchum had written about a Wyoming Supreme Court decision on a proposed industrial bond issue to construct a truck stop

Flinchum acknowledged he hit Sapp, according to a police report, but said he was knocked to the ground twice by Sapp before an employee broke ip the scuffle. Police, who made no arrests, said the men were not injured. Both are scheduled to appear in county court April 5 on a disturbance omplaint filed by Flinchum against Sapp.



Since this is the time of year when movies are high on, chall lists, the EPCOT POLL reports that a recent WALT DISNEY WORLD study on viewers' biggoest complaints indicates a sito perception of an overabundance of sex and violence.

What's your biggest complaint, if

Too much violence Bad acting, writing, etc. Too much similarity

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High Blood Pressure afflicts an estimated 37,990,000 adults. For 90 percent of those with high blood pressure, science doesn't know the cause,

but it is easily detected and usually controllable.

Weather

Today's forecast

Central and eastern interior Connecticut, southwest interior Connecticut, central Massachusetts, Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts, interior Rhode Island: Saturday, mixed clouds and sun Cooler with the high 50 to 55. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night. partly cloudy and cold. Low 35 to 40. Sunday, sunshine giving way to clouds and cool. A 30 percent chance of rain during the after noon. High in the middle 40s.

Berkshires of Massachusetts, northwest hills of Connecticut: aturday, mixed sun and clouds. Cool with the high near 50. North wind around 10 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy and cold. Low in the middle 20s. Sunday, sunshine giving way to clouds. A 40 percent chance of rain or snow during the fternoon. High near 40.

Coastal Rhode Island, west and east coastal Connecticut: Saturday, considerable cloudiness. High in the middle 50s. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of a little drizzle. Low 40 to 45 Sunday, cloudy and cool. A 40 percent chance of rain by early afternoon. High in the middle

Greater Boston metropolitan area: Saturday, mixed clouds and sun. Cool with the high 50 to 55. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy and cold. Low 35 to 40. Sunday, sunshine giving way to clouds and cool. A 30 percent chance of rain during the afternoon. High in the middle 40s.

Merrimack Valley of Massachusetts, southeast Massachusetts: Saturday, mixed clouds and sun Cool with the high 50 to 55. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy and cold. Low 30 to 35. Sunday, sunshine giving way to clouds and cool. A 30 percent noon. High in the middle 40s

Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod and the islands of Massachusetts: Saturday considerable cloudiness. High in the middle 40s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of drizzle. Cool with a low 35 to 40. Sunday, cloudy and cool. A 40 percent chance of rain during the afternoon. High in the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for Southern New England Monday through Wednesday: Monday chance of rain or snow. Tuesday condiserable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. Wednesday sunny and cool. High in the middle to upper 30s Monday and Tuesday, ower 40s Wednesday. Low in the lower 30s Monday morning, and 20s Tuesday and Wednesday

Air quality

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

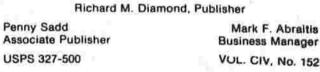
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 566 Play Four: 2492 Weekly Lotto:

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical



National forecast

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

the northern, central, and southern Plains, and the upper and middle

Mississippi Valley regions. Rain is forecast for portions of the central

upper and lower Great Lakes, and Ohio and Tennessee valley

regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum

temperatures include: Atlanta 80, Boston 56, Chicago 41, Cleveland

48, Dallas 64, Denver 38, Duluth 31, Houston 80, Jacksonville 88,

Kansas City 41, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 62, Miami 83, Minneapolis 36, New Orleans 84, New York 56, Phoenix 71, St. Louis 50, San

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Plains, upper and middle Mississippi Valley, east and west Gulf coast,

Francisco 56, Seattle 58, Washington 67,

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growth and development, human sexuality and venereal disease A second workshop is scheduled for April 13.

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Towns In Brief

Course workshop is today School administrators will meet with Board of

Education members at 12:30 this afternoon for the first of two workshops concerning a controversial eighth-grade health course:

The meeting will be in the upstairs conference

oom of the school administration building at 45

Officials have said that they arranged the session so that members of the Board of

Education can become familiar with the material

in the "Life Cycles" unit of the course "Focus on

Wellness." But they have also said that members

School board members plan, in the first session

to examine every book, paper and filmstrip used

in the first half of the "Life Cycles" unit of the

course. The unit covers the topics of human

of the public will be permitted to comment.

North School St

The registrars of voters will begin canvassing Manchester households Monday to update their voting lists A representative of the registrars' office will

call at each home and if no one is at home, will

Canvass starts Monday

leave a notice. Twenty-five canvassers have been appointed by the registrars' office to carry out the canvass and each will carry identification. New voter registrations will also be taken by

Town seeks residents' help

The town Highway Department is asking residents of areas scheduled for street-sweeping to clear their gutters of garbage and to sweet their sidewalks:

Areas to be swept beginning Monday include from Broad Street west to New State Road between Middle Turnpike West and New State Road, and from Main Street east to Parker Stree between Middle Turnpike East and Woodbridge

Claims on board's agenda When the Board of Directors meets Tuesday it will consider approving claims settlements of

\$5,759.35 for Gary Rautenberg and \$2,704.33 for Varsha Chokshi Rautenberg's house at 129 Hemlock St. was damaged by backup of sewage Feb. 17. Chokski's car was damaged Oct. 4, when it was struck by a town vehicle whose driver failed to yield the right of way at a driveway at West Cemetery on

Spencer Street. Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow has recommended settlement of the claims. The directors will also be asked to approve a \$600 appropriation to plant five flowering trees around the Dancing Bear Fountain in Center Park. The appropriation would be financed by a contribution from the Foulds Family Foundation

A public hearing will be held on the matter. The directors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Jaycee men, women unite COVENTRY - The first official meeting of the newly united Coventry Jaycees and Coventry Jaycee Women is scheduled Wednesday at the Skungamaug Country Club.

The unification of the two organizations is a result of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling last women as full members, according to a news release issued this week by the new organization. The Jaycee Women voted earlier this month to dissolve their separate organization and join the 12-year-old Coventry Jaycees. Interested men and women between 18 and 35 should call Denise Conkling at 742-6920 or Steve at 742-5459 for more information

Subdivision plans filed

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission has received an application for a nine-lot subdivision on Grant Hill Road. The application, submitted by David Rappe and Donald Holmes, calls for lots ranging from 1.79 acres to 12.37 acres Katherine Laidlaw left half of her estate, which

is the 50 acres being proposed for subdivision, to the Coventry Student Loan Fund. Rappe said the land will bring more revenue subdivided and sold as lots, than to sell it as one parcel of land.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Lunch helps Seals

Roberta Hublard serves Bob Werner lunch as Fran Tozzoli fastens his bib. Lydall Inc. employees sponsored the lunch to raise money for Easter Seals.

Sunday on WTXX-TV, Channel 20. Lydall employees want to raise \$3,000. They'll man the phones from 4 to 5 p.m.

Legislative committee hearings include: General

Law, 10 a.m., Room W-52; Government Administra-

which will have its annual telethon on

Calendars

Manchester

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8

Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center conference room, 6 to 9 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Budget hearing, Illing Junior High School cafeteria,

Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, 9

Pitkin Glass Works Committee, Municipal Building offee room, 7:30 p.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Thursday Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Cheney National Historic District Comm

Probate Court. 4: 30 p.m. Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building

cofee room, 7 p.m. Good Friday. Municipal offices closed Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center

At the Capitol

hearing room 11 8.m. to 3 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of April 1. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week.

Legislative committee hearings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 9:30 a.m., room to be announced; Government Administration and Elec-tions, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Judiciary, 11 a.m. and 12 p.m., Room E-53; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 7:30 p.m., North Branford. Legislative committee meetings include: Judiciary, following public hearing, Room E-53; Govern-

ment Administration and Elections, 3:30 p.m., room to be announced. Greater Hartford Together for Peace, Jobs and Justice holds noon news conference on the east steps of the Capitol to discuss plans for a march on Washington, D.C., April 20

State Board of Education meets at 5 p.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave

tion and Elections, 6:30 p.m., Gentry Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Legislative committee meetings include: General

Law, following public hearing, Room W-52; Public Health, 10 a.m., Room E-55. State Board of Education meets at 9 a.m., Room 307 State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave. Legislative committee hearings include: Educa-

tion, 11 a.m., W-56. Legislative committee meetings include: Education, 9:30 a.m., Room W-56; Energy and Public Utilities, 9:30 a.m., W-54; Public Health, 10 a.m., E-55; Legislative Management, 10:30 a.m., E-57; Executive and Legislative Nominations, 11 a.m.,

The House and Senate will meet for regular sessions at 1 p.m.

Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary, II a.m., room to be announced. The Governor's Commission on Equity Excellence in Education meets 2-5 p.m. Aetna Institute, 205 Farmington Ave. Department of Revenue Services Gaming Policy Board meets 10 a.m., Russell Road, Newington

Good Friday. State holiday

Hearing officer discards gripes of nursing home By Kathy Garmus A National Labor Relations Board hearing officer

has recommended the dismissal of objections filed by the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home to certification of a union its employees voted last year to have represent them, an NLRB spokeswoman said Friday.

In recommending that the objections be thrown out, aring officer Mark W. Engstrom said that employees of the Vernon Street nursing home nderstood what union they were voting for Dec. 6 when they voted to have the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, represent them, recording to the spokeswoman, who asked that her ame not be used.

Basically the employees knew who they were signing up for," she said.

The nursing home's owners had argued that occause District 1199's parent union disaffiliated from inother union last summer. Crestfield-Fenwoodworkers were confused as to what union they were-

During a Feb. 11 hearing before Engstrom, the attorney for the nursing home also argued that the National Union of Hospital and Health Care-Employees - District 1199's parent - had illegally

disaffiliated from the Retail, Wholesale and Depart ment Store Union. But the NLRB spokeswoman said that while the propriety of the disaffiliation election was being questioned in other cases, it had no real bearing on the election at Crestfield-Fenwood because it occurred.

before the union-organizing drive began at the home Both sides have within 10 days to file exceptions ! the hearing officer's recommendations, "so nothing" final yet," the spokeswoman said. If an exception i filed, the case will be sent to the five-member National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., she said. Neither Alan I. Scheer, the attorney for the nursing

home, nor a union spokesman could be reached for comment Friday, However, Scheer said during an interview in February that any ruling against the objections would be challenged. Rolland Castleman, a Manchester attorney and on-

of the nursing home's owners, refused comment on the case Friday and referred all questions to Scheer. The start of contract negotiations for the home's nurse's aides, dietary workers, housekeeping and maintenance employees who would be represented by District 1199 have been delayed pending a ruling on

The December election, in which employees of the home voted 46 to 40 in favor of having District 1198 represent them, was the second at the 155-bed nursing home. In September 1983, employees rejected representation bid by District 1199 by a vote of 67 to 50 During the most recent union-organizing drive union officials charged that nursing home administra tors harassed union supporters. A hearing has been scheduled for April 17 on unfair labor practice

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Agents surround Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, right, and a Hinckley Jr. in which President Reagan wounded policeman, left, on March 30, also was hurt. Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 30, the 89th day of 1985 with 276 to follow. The moon is moving away from its first phase

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Venus and Mars

The evening stars are Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Spanish painter Goya in 1746, Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh in 1853, dramatist Sean O'Casey in

1880, actor Warren Beatty in 1937

(age 48) and rock musician Eric

Clapton in 1945 (age 40).

On this date in history:

In 1867, Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7,200,000 in gold. Critics at the time called it Seward's Folly.

Today In history

In 1923, the Cunard liner Laconia arrived in New York City, becoming the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, a cruise of 130 days. In 1975, the South Vietnames city of Da Nang fell to North Vietnamese forces.

In 1981, President Reagan was

shot and wounded by John Hinck-

ley Jr. of Evergreen, Colo. White

Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman also were wounded in the incident outside a Washington hotel. Hinckley later was acquitted on an insanity plea. In 1984, President Reagan ended American participation in the Lebanese peace-keeping force signaling the withdrawal of U.S. ships and Marines offshore.

Roosevelt said, "No one can make

you feel inferior without your

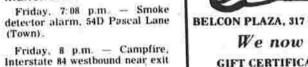
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Student loan cuts blasted at Weicker's field hearing

senator and a U.S. representative who attended college thanks to student loans came together Friday at a Senate field hearing to protest cuts in federally guaranteed student loans Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-

Conn, said those cuts would work a devastating change to people's lives and a nation's hope for the Weicker, who conducted the hearing of the Senate Subcommittec on Education, Arts and Humanities at the University of Hartford, said in past years he and other olitical hardball" to keep them

rom passing. But this year he said interest seems to have waned "If nobody cares. I can assure you these cuts will go through," he said Rep. John G. Rowland, R. Conn., loans, said if the cuts proposed by ranteed Student Loans would become incligible. Another 6,000 would lose grants, he said The Reagan administration has ance in student grants and loans to families making more than \$32,500

per year. The proposal would also the federal loan program. set a \$4,000 annual ceiling on what any student could receive in loans Rowland said under the pro- program, and I dare say that posed cuts Connecticut students many of us could not have made it would lose about \$67 million in federal financial aid, about 37

highest bidder." Rowland said. William Rowe, a student at the pgram." Rowe said University of Connecticut Health who is still paying off his student. Center, testified that his family of eight students and five univerpaid about \$40,000 for his Cornell

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ces of many Americans to attend devastating reductions in federal

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student told a Senate subcommit-

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student Kimberly Mullen said

during a hearing in West Hartford

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just a college I can afford," MCC

Cuts in federal student loan American, regardless of his eco-programs proposed by President Reagan would jeopardize the chan-

Mullen, who lives at 32 Munro

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costs exceed \$13,000, she said.

University in the fall, where yearly

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in Connecticut now receiving Gua- loans to make up the difference When his sister entered college and he entered medical school, the situation was even worse Rowe said he now estimates he will oposed denying federal assist- graduate from medical school a total of \$60,000 in debt Of that, about two-thirds was provided by He said 73 percent of his classmates also depend on the

financialy without the program "If the purpose of these cutbacks percent of the total student loans is to limit the number of college mands that we don't start auction - sure to succeed, but you might like ing away seats at our prestigious to remind President Reagan that colleges and universities to the he needs college and professional graduates to build his Star Wars

"Higher education should not be

rather an investment in the United

Our country depends on an

educated, skilled and literate

Mullen was one of eight students.

to speak at the hearing, which was

held at the University of Hartford

But, citing a number of extracur-

ricular activities in which she Weicker Jr., R-Conn. Weicker has participates. Mullen said her need been one of the most vocal critics of

for assistance - as well as those of the proposed loan cuts.

States and its future," she said.

Tenants protest

evictions

By Lyda Phillips nited Press International

HARTFORD - About 100 te tants told legislators Friday they helpless against the bad andlord who wants to evict them. while landlords said tighter laws ould further chill an afready cold vestment climate.

Adria Laboy of Hartford told embers of the Legislature's Judicary Committee she was evicted because she made legitimate complaints to city and state housing officials about deplorable living conditions in her apartment landlord served her with an eviction notice.

She fought the eviction in court and won, but two weeks later she was served a second eviction

The tenants held a rally before the public hearing, toting suitcases o symbolize the insecurity of the Connecticut tenant. They then spoke in support of the so-called ast cause exiction bill This legislation would require

indlords to state a reason for the section other than lapse of me, which is all that is required

used as an excuse to get rid of the tenant who complains about problems with the apartment or to iscriminate against a tenant on the basis of race or sex-Edwina Pawlowski of Meriden speaking for members of the

Connecticut Citizen Action Group said the bill is aimed at the out-of-town landlerd who buys a building to make "a quick profit and get out quick. He's not going to put one damned penny into that Elizabeth Jeffers of the Stam-

ford Citizen Action Group said the bill would not prevent just evictions of bad tenants and would promote neighborhood stability It protects people who cannot afford to buy homes of their own or who live in buildings that are not federally subsidized, she said Richard Davis of the Apartment House Council of the Home Builders Association of Connecticut said the bills dealing with retaliatory evictions were "a threat to investment and private property rights. They're not going to want to

evict a good tenant." Davis said Rep. Tom Dudchik, D-Ansonia, asked. Does a good tenant com-Rep Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said the problem with the lack of rental stock is not the speculators look for their best return and that's in commericial

Connecticut In Brief Repeal could mean big loss

HARTFORD - Connecticut could lose nearly \$360 million in federal funding if it repeals the state's unpopular vehicle emissions testing program, representatives of the federal Environmental Protection Agency warned Friday Paul Keough, deputy regional administrator of the EPA, warned members of the Legislature's Transportation Committee it was "not a hollow threat."

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Judge not amused in pie trial

BRIDGEPORT - A judge upset by defense antics in the bizarre case of a woman accused of bribery in a pie throwing incident denied a motion for a mistrial Friday and recessed proceedings until Monday.

Referring to a courtroom ploy by a defense attorney, Superior Court Judge Robert P. Burns told the jurors, "You are to strike from your mind any recollection of the incident whatsoever. It was inadmissable. It was improper, Defense attorney Joseph Ganim walked past the jury Thursday and unfurled a 4-to-5-foot paper printont he trailed behind him and claimed it was the arrest record of Robert Fuller.

who performs as Tickles the Clown. Burns was irked again Friday when defendant Mary Diorio, 36, showed up more than an hour late. -"I find it hard to believe that in a serious matter like this, the defendant is not in the courtroom," said Burns, who told Ganim "the patience of the court is exhausted."

New clues in Sacco-Vanzetti

HARTFORD - A forensic expert said Friday new evidence concludes bullet cartridges found on Nicola Sacco matched those at the scene of one of the most controversial murder cases, suggesting some justice after all.

This has been a very, very challenging project," said Dr. Henry C. Lee, head of the state police forensic laboratory. "But microscopic comparisons of the 32 caliber bullet cartridges found in Sacco's pocket" when he was arrested 65 years ago "matched cartridges found at the murder scene." Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two anarchists, were executed after being convicted of murdering a guard during a bank holdup in Braintree, Mass., April 15, 1920.

New England In Brief

State ups drinking age to 21

CONCORD, N.H. - Urging Maine and Vermont to follow suit, Gov. John Sununu signed legislation Friday to raise New Hampshire's drinking age to 21 on June 1. Sununu said the one-year increase in the state's drinking age could reduce overall drunken driving fatalities by 5 percent, and highway deaths involving 20-year-olds by up to one-third. Sununu stressed, however. "It is not just raising the drinking age but uniformity amongst the New England states which will really reduce border hopping." he said. "That to me is as important as anything else.

Cox won't join Rhody probe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The head of the panel conducting a probe of state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Bevilacqua hopes to have a special prosecutor join the case next week, but it won't be ormer Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Professor Cox felt that because of other matters to which he

had committed himself, he would not have sufficient time to be of immediate assistance to the commission," Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers said in a one-page statement Friday. Bevilacqua has been under increasing pressure since December when it was made known that he allegedly associated ials some of whom had ties to repute underworld figures.

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WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators are

looking into the possibility that the Energy

Department has either covered up or ignored

weapons plants are exposed to serious long-term

Concerned members of Congress, including Sen.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, are pushing for legislation that

would break the department's monopoly on regula-

tion of nuclear wastes, environmental guidelines at its

facilities and studies of health hazards related to

radiation exposure. The idea is that other agencies

would be more objective in setting and enforcing

Relying on the Energy Department for regulating

Wilson, a graduate student at the University of North

Carolina, and was based on workers' health insurance

Jeff Sea, a union representative at the Fernald

plant, said the union had to get the report from the university archives. "And at no time were the

workers consulted for their input or even told that they

were being studied," Sea complained. "I think it's a

crime that a study confirming serious diseases and

An earlier study, of 30,000 workers at the

department's Hanford nuclear-weapons plan in

Washington state, found a correlation between nuclear pollutants and higher levels of cancer of the

pancreas. It was done in the late 1970s under contract

But Energy officials objected to Mancuso's

THE PECULIAR SETUP of weapons plants, which

findings, terminated his contract, and brought in their

own expert to repudiate the report.

death among workers was hidden from them."

evidence that thousands of workers in its nuclear-

health hazards.

regulations in these areas.

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OPINION

CBS and the killing fields of Lebanon

from Cambodia to Lebanon. In the current movie of that name it is implied that a New York Times reporter, in his zeal to get the story, failed to send his Cambodian assistant out of the country when the Americans evacuated, thereby letting the man fall into the hands of the communists who enslaved and tortured him. In the movie, by luck and pluck, the man escapes and makes his way to In Lebanon, the CBS camera and sound men had

the pluck but not the luck and were gunned down by the Israeli army. As in the movie, the CBS people were not American but Lebanese. Apparently it is becoming harder and harder to find Americans who will take battlefield pictures but Lebanon is a poor land rich only in blood. The risk of being killed by the Syrians or the Israelis or one or another of the armed Christian and Moslem religious groups is so high anyway, why not take a job running around the battlefields with a

Edward Joyce, the president of CBS News, issued a statement hinting that the gunner inside the Israeli tank which killed the men knew perfectly well who he was shooting at. The view that the CBS camera crew was murdered is supported by at least two eyewitnesses, two television journalists — one British, one French. The Israelis say the deaths were accidental but that the journalists were pretty much asking for what they got by mucking around where the Israeli authorities had told them not to go.

CBS ASKED the Israeli government to investigate the killings but have been told, what's

Guest editorial

Family planning or starvation?

In Africa, despite the hundreds of thousands of people who have starved to death in recent months, the grim reaper's scythe can't keep up with the stork. The continent is experiencing the greatest rate of population growth in history. If its current 3 percent annual growth rate continues. Africa's population could reach 10 billion a century from now - more than twice the current population of the world.

Since the horror of the most recent famine in Ethiopia came to the world's attention, aid from the United States and elsewhere has filled bellies and reduced mortality. We should be glad for that and proud of our generosity. We shouldn't, however, look with pride at Reagan administration policies that make future catastrophes inevitable.

Though the famine has many causes, none is more basic than the fact that in Africa, as in much of the Third World, the demands of humanity have exceeded the land's capacity to meet them. Food aid is futile if it isn't accompanied by what has come to be called family planning. Tragically, more out of ideology than sense, the Reagan administration has linked much of the Third World's supply of contraceptives to its campaign to outlaw abortion.

"The main question facing political leaders in these countries is whether this unsupportable population growth will be checked by vigorous family planning programs or by starvation," Lester R. Brown writes in the April edition of Natural History magazine.

In its "pro-life" campaign, the administration wants to allow the Agency for International Development to cut off funds to any population-planning group that even advises a woman about the availability of abortion. That stance, at best, is counter-productive. As Brown points out, in Eastern Europe, where modern contraceptives are not often available, the number of abortions sometimes exceeds the number of live births.

In their zeal, administration "pro-lifers" have even threatened to cut off federal aid for oxy and consistent personal family planning if money spent on abortion counseling comes from private sources in foreign lands — a bit of international meddling that would be illegal if done here.

But legality isn't the issue, humanity is. How humane is a "pro-life" policy that keeps information and contraceptives from nations whose burgeoning populations already face mass starvation?

- Concord (N.H.) Monitor

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Nicholas Von Hoffman

to investigate? We're right and you're wrong. The network has retaliated by canceling plans to broadcast parts of its show-bizzy morning news program from Jerusalem during Easter Week. ince the audience ratings on this early morning celebrity freak show are smaller than a public opinion poll's range of sampling error, the Israelis will probably get through this boycott intact. Nevertheless, Mr. Joyce says of his network's decision: "This is a matter of principle. Israel has not taken measures to protect the free pursuit of news-gathering by journalists in this era." It is not enough a matter of principle, however, for Mr. Joyce to budge Dan Rather off his chair for two minutes to read a formal editorial on the subject.

For the past 20 years journalists have been insisting that, regardless of whom they work for or what their nationality, they are neutral observers entitled to move around war zones unimpeded as long as they do not publish the military secrets of one side or another. In other words, journalists have claimed for themselves the protections and prerogatives of the

WELL, GENTLEMEN,

THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY ANSWER.

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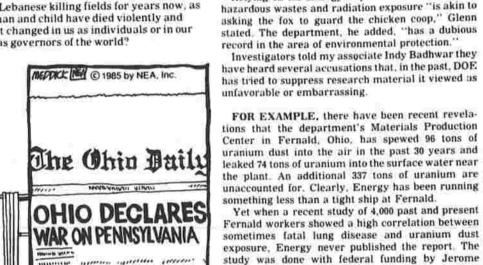
LOAN INSTITUTIONS

These claims are new, War-corresponding in something like the form we know it was made possible by the development of the telegraph and was begun by the British commercial press covering the Crimean War in 1854. Reporters did not have the run of the battlefield, however.

A REPORTER COVERED his country's army in action and if he meandered off on his own he was subject to being put in prison or shot by the other side as an enemy alien, if not a spy. On his own side of the line a reporter was under his army's control and censorship. Reporters from neutral third party countries had it a little harder as governments came to realize propaganda advantages might be derived trying to manipulate the neutral press, but no Red Cross-type immunity was granted.

That's the way war correspondentry stood until Vietnam, when the desire and need of the combatant power to influence American public opinion allowed the media to play one side against the other for greater and greater freedom. The Israelis have other ways of influencing American public opinion without having to kow-tow to CBS. In fact; shooting a camera crew now and then may help scare away others and thus make it easier to control the stream of what gets out on the screens in American living rooms.

In the end, does it matter if we get pictures of today's fresh kill in Lebanon? We have been watching Lebanese killing fields for years now, as man, woman and child have died violently and what has it changed in us as individuals or in our behavior as governors of the world?



Religion in America

Bach: the 'fifth evangelist'

Admirers call Johann Sebastian Bach the "fifth evangelist," arguing his theologically informed music ranks him just behind the writers of the four New Testament

Some, like musicologist Richard

Dinwiddie, music director and conductor of the Chicago Master Chorale, even compare him to King David, author of the Psalms and the Bible's greatest musician. This year marks the 300th anniversary of Bach's birth and the Easter season has witnessed an outpouring of commemorative ar-

the great composer's life and Dinwiddie, writing in the evangelical magazine Christianity Today, finds a strong link between

ticles and concerts that showcase

foundation of theological orthodpiety," Dinwiddle said.

Bach's music and his faith.

Herbert Nuechterlein, minister of music at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., and

News-Sentinel. "Lutheran beliefs," he writes in an article jointly published in The Lutheran and The Lutheran Standard, "were a fundamental force in the lives of the Bach clan.

"If Bach's music sometimes sinks to depths of sorrow, it more to sing their own music at the end often reaches the heights of praise of each cantata and during his and glory," he adds. "But it never Passions." loses faith. Soli Deo Gloria - to God alone glory - the sole aim of Bach's music was inscribed at the end of his cantatas." It is in the cantatas that Bach's

theology shows most clearly. val congregational worship, the cantata was the principal music in the service. The text for its recitatives, arias and choruses was taken from the Biblical lessons for the day, other hymns

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Prepared for Sunday and festiand sometimes other poetry. "Together with the sermon,

He notes that Bach's library was filled with theological works, including two sets of reformer Martin Luther's works and that these works were annotated and underlined by the composer.

pose a canatata on the pleasures of drinking coffee. He also got in trouble at his first post, as organist at the New or operated at a temperature above 95 degrees Church in Arnstadt, Germany, for Fahrenheit, or 3.6 degrees lower than normal body

Throne I Now Approach," with a permanent jobs. But in one respect at least, the Soviet final verse that sums up the faith of Union is hardly a paradise of sexual equality: Only one of the world's foremost one husband out of three helps with the housework. "Grant that my end may worthy

And that I wake thy face to see."

David E. Anderson is the religion

are run by private management under contract to the Energy Department, makes it virtually impossible Nuechterlein said, "the cantata for the workers to negotiate health and safety was a means for making the measures in their union contracts, Sea said. congregation receptive to the Gospel. Thus a Bach cantata was a

"When we asked the department to negotiate with us on these issues," he explained, "they tell us they kind of musical sermon." have no authority to negotiate with us because we are "Bach was concerned with the employed by the contractor. When we try to negotiate hearers of the Word," added with the contractor, he says he is powerless to do Dinwiddie, "and he frequently anything about health and safety issues because the challenged his listener to respond department has the sole regulatory authority. It's a to God in faith. He recognized the primacy of congregational partici-The legislation being considered would help solve pation, giving the people a chance

this problem by divvying up the department's now-total authority among other federal agencies. The Environmental Protection Agency would be given jurisdiction over waste-management standards at Energy plants. Responsibility for health studies DINWIDDIE INSISTS that Bach would be given to the Department of Health and was more than a great musician Human Services. And the National Institute for putting Biblical and other texts to Occupational Safety and Health would be given music, but a competent theologian access to records on employee health, radiation releases and exposure levels at all Energy plants.

Moscow miscellany

· Lincoln Steffens, the old muckraker, once visited the Soviet Union and reported, glowingly, "I have been over into the future and it works."

At the same time, although a But in the 66 years since, the Russians must have pious believer, Bach saw no lost their touch. Though they have succeeded in conflict between "sacred" and making nuclear missiles that work well enough to "secular" music and could com- scare the bejabbers out of the rest of the world, consider the relatively simple "Moment 2" fire extinguisher produced by Soviet technicians. According to the instructions, it should not be stored

"going into the wine cellar during heat. What happens in a fire — or on a hot summer's the sermon" and for allowing a day for that matter - the instructions don't say. "strange maiden" to solo in the • The Soviet divorce rate has skyrocketed in the church - this at a time when last 20 years - a 300 percent increase, according to women were forbidden to sing in official Soviet figures. Western analysts speculate that it has something to do with the still-increasing Bach died on July 28, 1750. His liberation of Soviet women, who no longer have to final work - because of failing worry about making it on their own. Most earn as eyesight, dictated from his much as men - or more - and the government deathbed - was the unfinished provides substantial aid for single women with chorale prelude "Before Thy children. About 930 of every 1,000 Soviet women have

> Although officially discouraged, graduation balls - the traditional Soviet equivalent of our senior proms - are popular among Russian young people. But parents, it seems, are shelling out about 50 rubles per graduate, or \$63. That's a hefty sum for a working-class Soviet parent, and an advice columnist reminded her readers that "how memorable the ball will be does not depend on the sum spent on it."



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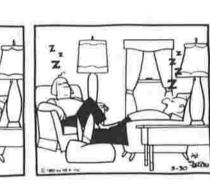
CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

DURING APPEIL A CERTAIN TYPE OF CRIMINAL APPEARS, DON'T TRY TO FIGHT BACK, THESE MEN





THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson ACCORDING TO MY BIORHYTHM CHART, TODAY IS A ROMANTIC TPEAK DAY FOR ME.)





I'LL BE DRILLING TO THE MUSIC. I'M SURE YOU'LL RECOGNIZE "THE BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY OF COMPANY B" ...

EMINER THAVES 3-30

WHY DID YOUR TEACHER GIVE

YOU THAT NOTE TO TAKE HOME? FLY?





Astrograph

Warch 31, 1985

Your skills in competitive social sports will be accentuated in the year ahead. Now you're apt to win trophies and ribbons in events where before you never even placed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It doesn't necessarily follow today that people who see themselves as "hotshots" will be the best company. The less pretentious will be more fun. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a boastful individual draw you into a game of one-upmanship today. You'll stand taller in the eyes of your peers if you each your medded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful to day in the with what you put in writing or to what your syour significant to you today and you don't grasp it in its entirety. Seeking clarifications is no disgrace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat others, kindly today but, by the same to could attempt to deplete your acquisitions to associated to could attempt to deplete your acquisitions faster than you gather them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment may be a shade keener than your mate's today, so weigh his opinions judiciously. If you spot errors, point them out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Duties and responsibilities must not be taken lightly to what is expected of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Socializing will be important to you today, but if the group is too large if may detract from your enjoyment. Limit your companions to a select few.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Timing is crucial today on pecial today on the caller when you leave the shower to answer one of those sales pitches.

by Leo Buscaglia (Slack/Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95) 10. GYPSY AND ME by Erik Preminger (Little, Brown, It can go

◆KJ743 ₹Q975 4 Q 10 8

By James Jacoby

With apologies to those expert readers who already know the right percentage plays, I submit today's instruction. You arrive in six hearts in the diagramed auction. Since the diamond ace will not melt away, you are going to have to avoid the loss of a heart trick to make your slam.

Nothing has occurred to suggest that

Amona derivative to avoid a series of life; the only woman of the control of the



Books Authors top a classic with another showcase

By Carol Felsenthal American Library Assn.

"Our Bodies, Ourselves."

and rewritten.

fertilization).

Women's Health Book Collective boasts nine completely new chap ters and is almost totally updated

New chapters include "Body

Image" (overcoming pressures to be thin); "Health and Healing" (alternatives to conventional med ical care such as meditation, massage and biofeedback to help alleviate stress); "Violence

Against Women" (tips on how to

counter sexual harrassment in the workplace); "New Reproductive

Technologies" (ethical dilemmas

and physical risks of such invasive

medical procedures as in vitro

Conservative times certainly

have not tempered the authors'

views about the medical establish

remains basically unresponsive

American economic, political

ment. "The medical care system

deeply entrenched as it is in

structures ..." The book remains

Fathers Playing Catch with

poet into these essays on a number

clean well-lighted place that keeps

Christie Brinkley's Outdoor Beauty and Fitness Book, by Christie Brinkley (Fireside, 201 pp., \$9.95) One of the loveliest and most popular models in this country tells you how to feel and look great. Christie gives her advice on suntans, swimsuits, diet and exercise in this book full of

terrors away until dawn."

photographs and drawings.

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of sports, mainly baseball. For

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66 Actress Sothern

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30 Regulation
33 Sprightly tune
34 Reputation
36 One (Ger.)
37 Clique
39 Egyptian deity (abbr.) 42 Prohibit 44 Downfells 48 Environment agency (abbr.) 49 Women's

patriotic society (abbr.) 51 Whale 57 Organizes workers 60 Sicken 61 Summers (Fr.) grass 64 Not as much 65 Barren DOWN invasion da (comp. wd.) Moon (Fr.)

Crossword Answer to Previous Puzzle

(abbr.) 6 Stumble 7 Boredom 8 Strike 9 Irregularities 10 Beginner 11 Body 17 Uppish person 19 Time zone

54 California wine 55 Grafting twig 56 Spirit 58 CIA predecessor 59 Silkworm

In 1969, some women attended a then-radical-sounding workshop called "Women and Their Bodies" at a college in Boston. They continued to meet, first to compile a list of good doctors, later to study such issues as birth control and A year later they produced a hand-stapled, 75-cent guide which, to everyone's surprise, sold 250,000 copies. To no one's surprise Simon & Schuster jumped in with a commercial edition in 1973. That and a 1976 revised edition have sold nearly 2.5 million copies. This month brings a major revision of The now-classic book, still a joint effort by the 11 original members of what became the Boston

> Boston Women's Health Book Collective member Judy Norsigian holds the collective's latest edition, "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves." If you are squeamish, it may tell you more than you ever want to know about your interior.

The reader who needs to know Symptoms: Every Parent's Guide how much calcium to take to to Childhood Ilinesses" is unconprevent osteoporosis; whether a trollably vast - everything from umpectomy can be an alternative teething to sibling rivalry; from treatment to a radical mastectomy undescended testicles to suicide; for breast cancer; or the latest on treatment and prevention of herpes will find that - and much physical complaints might have more — here.

entrenched in feminist ideology which may irritate the reader who Medical writer Edward R. Brace seeks to be informed, not and pediatrician John Pacanowski had a good idea. They would But behind the polemics is a veritable sea of information. Biblialphabetically list, describe and heavily cross-reference signs and ographies, diagrams, charts, insymptoms of virtually all diseases. formation on hot lines and support disorders and developmental probgroups as well as a comprehensive index make this an indispensable guide for women of all ages. Special care has been taken to theory than in action.

The scope of their "Childhood

Adams and Margaret Atwood's

Complete Guide to Prescription

and Non-prescription Drugs, by H

Winter Griffith (HP Books, 888 pp. \$12.95) If you've ever wondered about any medicine you've taken,

your question. It is an easy-to-read compilation of the usage, dosage, possible effects, warnings and

qualities of thousands of drugs

vomiting." Yet the "vomiting" lems that afflict infants, children entry does not refer to the Reye's and adolescents. But like many entry. Nor does the Reye's entry ideas, theirs worked better in mention the possible link between aspirin and Reye's (which is described under "fever"). It all Baseball is rite of spring The Greywolf Annual, edited by Sons, by Donald Hall (North Point Scott Walker (Greywolf Press, 175 Press, 198 pp., \$13.50) Some men pp., \$6) Works by some of today's live for sports and Hall is at least a finest writers comprise this collec-

seems too haphazard for a panicked parent faced with a sick baby too young to say what's wrong. That said, most parents would probably rather have this book than not. Some advice is excellent - such as exactly what to do if a child swallows a poison. A useful list of telephone numbers for great fan. He brings his talent as a tion of short stories. Included are "Time in Santa Fe." by Alice the United States and Canada is

cancer to obscene language.

Sticking to either emotional or

solved the problem. As it is, too

often the physical gets short shrift.

tially lifesaving information on

Reye's syndrome (about 20 per-

cent of "very mild" cases prove fatal: maybe more than 80 percent

of advanced cases). Among symp-

toms described is "persistent

The authors give useful, poten-

included as well as a 12-point Edward Brace and John Pacanowski

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

and exercise in this book full of photographs and drawings under both brand and generic names. 1. THE SICILIAN by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 2. LOVE AND WAR by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95) 3. STRONG MEDICINE by Arthur Hailey (Doubled)

A. STILLWATCH 5. THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 6. ILLUSIONS OF LOVE by Cynthia Freeman (Putnam, \$16.95) 7. DREAM OF ORCHIDS

by Phyliss A. Whitney (Doubleday, \$15.95) B. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Marrow, \$17 95) 9. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$19.95) 10. CRESCENT CITY by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$16.95)

1. IACOCCA by Lee Jacocca with William Novak (Bantam, \$19.95) 2. FATAL VISION by Joe McGinniss (NAL/Signe

3. THE REST OF US by Stephen Birmingham (Little, Brown, \$19.95) 4. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOR-EVER by Richard Bach (Morrow \$16.95) WOMEN COMING OF AGE by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarthy (Simon & Schuster \$19.95) 6. THE KENNEDYS by Peter Collier and David chuster, \$20.95) THE WEAKER VESSEL

by Antonia Fraser (Knopf, \$19.95) 8. THE GOOD WAR by Studs Terkel (Pantheon, \$19.95) 9. LOVING EACH OTHER

Bridge

◆J10652 ◆9873 ♥2 ♦ A 1072 4952 ◆ K Q 4 ♥ A 10 B 6 4 ◆ K Q J ◆ A 6

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

North East 14 Pass 27 Pass 56 Pass Pass Pass

either way

queen, so what now?

The answer is simply this — since East is as likely to hold the sought-after card as West, you should play the hand so that you can win if one of your opponents holds four trumps to the queen. Since the Q-9-7-5 in the West hand could not realistically be storged from taking a trick it is right.

to play to dummy's heart king and lead the jack through East. If East has the queen, even if it is guarded by

three other hearts, you will still make



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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan names space panel

WASHINGTON - President Reagan named a 14-member commission Friday to "devise an aggressive civilian space igenda to carry America into the 21st century." Declaring "the force is with us," the president also called for continued support of his Strategic Defense Initiative space defense system and promised the United States will use space to

create a safer world. Reagan's renewed thrust into the futuristic world of exploration and weaponry came as he received the prestigious Goddard Memorial Trophy from the National Space Club is recognition of his strong support for increased exploration of space and development of a manned space station by the 1990s.

Streets of Khartoum calm

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Police and soldiers patrolled the deserted streets of Khartourn and guarded the U.S. Embassy Friday in the wake of three days of anti-government and anti-American rioting sparked by price increases "It is a normal Friday here," one resident of the Sudanese capital said in reference to the Moslem holy day during which

shops and businesses are closed. Sudan's union leaders appealed to people to return to work Sunday and "guard their property and that of their employers" against saboteurs, the official Sudan news agency reported

EPA adds 26 cleanup sites

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency Friday proposed expanding the Superfund toxic waste cleamip program to include 26 more of the worst hazardous waste sites it

Their new status as proposed priority sites means studies can now begin to determine how best to remove contaminated material from the 26 locations, which include landfills, industrial sites, a pig farm and a house used by a physics professor to manufacture radiation therapy equipment.

Some 540 sites already are on Superfund's national priority list and 246 others had been proposed before Friday. A place on the list means a site is eligible for federal financing for most of the cleanup work. The sites proposed Friday are in 15 states. Five are i

Pennsylvania; two each in New Hampshire, New Jersey Delaware, Virginia, Florida, Michigan and Missouri, and one each in Maine, Rhode Island, North Carolina Indiana Wisconsin, Iowa and Texas.

Iraq says it bombed Tehran

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq said its warplanes bombed Tehran Friday night, hours after Iran rejected a cease-lire bid and suggested, instead, a new moratorium on attacks on civilian targets and Persian Gulf shipping.

Baghdad television interrupted programming to broadcast a government statement about the latest strike against Tehran the fifth straight day of air attacks on the Iranian capital. It said the attacking Iraqi warplanes "returned safe and

"We will continue to strike at the heads of the criminal Khomeinists until they agree to end the war completely." the statement said, referring to Iran's leader Ayatollah Ruhollah There was no immediate comment from Iran on the reported Iraqi attack.

Crickets black out Kenya

NAIROBL Kenya - Tens of thousands of crickets that invaded the northeastern Kenyan town of Garissa are munching through electric wires, clogging power generators and causing electrical blackouts throughout the region, the Kenyan News Agency said

The crickets have also caused mass insomnia among residents kept awake with the constant chirping of the invaders, the news "We cannot tolerate this any longer," said Gilbert Oloo, chief

Government offices are opening up to three hours late every morning to allow cleaners time to sweep out crickets that creep

Obituaries

Amanda Kohls

Amanda Kohls, 88, of 333 Bidwell St., died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the

widow of Hugo Kohls. She was born in Manchester on Oct. 15, 1896, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. She is survived by a niece, Elaine Kiecolt, and a nephew.

Harold Schuetz, both of Manchester. The funeral will be Monday at 11 at the Watkins Funeral Home 142 F. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours Memorial donations may be

made to Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street,

Michael J. Burnham

Michael J. Burnham, 212-yearold son of Mark and Shelly McGarry Burnham, of 235 Main East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Hartford on Aug.

Besides his parents, he is sur vived by a brother, Lucas M. Burnham, at home; his maternal grandmother, Jackie R. McGarry of Hartford; and his godparents Karen and Emidio L. Pizzoferrato The funeral will be today at 3 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South

Calling hours are today from 1 p.m. until the services. Memorial donations may be made to Hartford Hospital or to St. Center, Hartford,

Anna Beach

Anna (Walbridge) Beach, 90, of West Hartford, widow of Timothy B. Beach Jr., died Friday at her

She was born in Coventry and was a West Hartford resident most of her life. She attended the "Old Brick School" in Coventry, and graduated as valedictorian of her

class at Windham High School She and her husband founded T.B. Beach Jr. Inc., a printing firm, formerly located on Ann

Street in Hartford. She is survived by several cousins and nieces. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of First Congregational Church of West Hartford, with the Rev. Sidney Lovett officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery on Monday at 10 a.m. There are no Funeral Home of West Hartford is in charge of arrangements. made to the Memorial Fund of First Congregational Church, 12 S

IN MEMORY OF LINDA K. SOTO on her birthday, March 31

Main St., West Hartford, 06107.

Though I can't be with you on this special day My thoughts are of you in every possible way as they are every day You were a wonderful person You gave my life to me You were everything a Mother should be.

Your daughter.

I miss you and love you. Mont.

In loving memory of Edward A Flemke, who passed away one year ago today, March 30, 1984. The world may change from day to day, But a friendship like yours will never fade You touched a lot of hearts in your own unselfish way And left a lot of memories to treasure from day to day one year ago today

> Sadly missed, Ron and Diane Boulay

You're still with us

in so many ways.

India claims evidence in gas leak

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - India rejected a Carbide and its parent corporation in the United Union Carbide Corp report on the Bhopal gas States leak Friday and said it has convincing evidence the U.S. firm was solely responsible for the accident that killed some 2,500 people It was the first time the Indian government had so bluntly blamed the American company There is adequate evidence to establish in a

onvincing manner, the culpability of the Union Carbide Corp of the United States for the Bhopal gas disaster," India's Chemicals and Fertilizers Minister Veerendra Patal told The statement followed nearly four months of nvestigation by the Central Bureau of Investi-

gation. India's equivalent of the FBI, which is spected to present its report next month The CRI moved in quickly after the Dec. 3 recident, serzing company records and correspondence between the Indian subsultary of

Patil declined to detail the evidence against Union Carbide, saying the government "shall

present all the facts in this regard at an On Wednesday, Parliament passed a bill giving the government "exclusive right" to file suit against Union Carbide. Pretrial hearings are scheduled to open in a New York City court

Carbide that suggested the accident was caused by local operating personnel and that the parent company could not be held responsible. The reported conclusions in the so-called technical report of the Union Carbide Corp.

USA are apparently based on insufficient evidence and therefore, are speculative," Patil The report released by Union Carbide last

week said water "inadvertently or deliberately" was allowed to contaminate an underground chemical storage tank at the plant. The mixture started a runaway chemical reaction that spewed a cloud of deadly methyl isocyanate gas over Bhopal, killing more than 2.500 people and injuring tens of thousands.

Patil said the Union Carbide report was 'based on inadequate data" and the statements by Union Carbide officials appeared motivated protect the company.

It doesn't seem like something inadvertent,

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said

The statements reported to have been made in the press by the officials of the Union Carbide Corp., USA, regarding responsibilities for the unfortunate leakage, while releasing the so-called technical report, are unwarranted and

PLO, back in Lebanon, fights Christian militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CPD -Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas lought Christian militiamen Friday in the PLO's biggest - the guerrilla group was ousted battle since it was expelled from Some 450 PLO lighters

brought into Lebanon secretly by buttled arregulars of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia for several hours using mortors. rocket propelled grenades and Wazir, whose code name is Abu beavy machine guns security Jihad, said Palestinians were Shute Amal and Druze muttamen backed the PLO in the lighting which broke out near the

sea during the past two days. military commander. Khafil Al moving back into south Lebanon on a large scale to attack Israeli troops during their three-phase withdrawal from Lebanen He said 60 PLO tighters have Miyeh-Miyeh Palestiman religee camp The comp borders on a been killed in the last five months Christian suburb overlooking Lebanese army also battled Fri-Sidon 24 miles south of Beirut Four of the seven-people killed in day in the Christian villages of the lighting were Palestinians - Aabra and Qayaa east of Sidon,

The fighting was the most

extensive involving the PLO since

from Berrut in August 1982 follow-

Security sources said the PLO

lighters - Torces loyal to Yasser

Aradat - intiltrated the area by

me the Israeli invasion of Lebanon

Manson Family member decides to stay in prison

ALDERSON, W.Va. (UPI) -

said at a news conference. They've decided not to let me another state, where I've never

Good's proposal that she be released in California was unacceptable. Henry Grinner, parole commission hearing exa-

"It involved two individuals - pregnant actress Sharon Tate.

who had felony convictions and Manson Family member San she also expressed her desire to dra Good turned down parole reside near Vacaville (where Manson is in prison)." Grinner

Friday and elected to remain in tederal prison because corrections officials demanded she stay away from cult leader Charles Manson and his disciples.

"I love my family," Good, 41. The U.S. Parole Commision doesn't even know us. out to go to California, which is my home. They ordered me to which would have been the first

said. He would not identify the

her presence might serve as a catalyst to reactivate previous activities of the family," he

15-year term for writing threatening letters to corporate executives. Friday's early release. of any imprisoned member of the Manson family, was to have been for good behavior Manson is serving a life

sentence in a California prison for his part in the cult's ritualistic slayings in 1969 of

Officer's body home as U.S., Soviets argue

WASHINGTON (LPI) - The body of Maj Arthur D. Nicholson was flown home Friday as in American Russian debate raged over why a Soviet guard shot and killed the Army

Vice President George Bush received the ag-drapped coffm at Andrews Air Force Base pon its return from West Germany. Nicholson is to be buried Saturday a Arlington National Cemetery across the Potentiae River from Washington, following a

remortal service at Ft. Myer in suburban The Soviets charge that the 37-year-old officer

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had been stationed since 1982

withold medical attention for nearly an hour. as conducting an "espionage mission" when

Germany, 100 miles northwest of Berlin. But the administration argues Nicholson was Frankfurt. West Germany. As the plane merely monitoring Soviet military activities. the recognized function of the U.S. liaison mission in Potsdam, West Germany, where he Administration officials acknowledge he was photographing Soviet mufflar Lequipment, but insist there was no justification for the killing. And they say it was inhumane for the Soviets to

Nicholson's wife, Karyn, and daughter Jenny. 8. clutching a doll_accompanied his body Friday on the flight to the United States abourd an Air Force cargo plane

President Reagan has called the killing an "unwarranted tragedy" and said it makes him 'more anxious" to have a summit meeting with Gorbachev. The administration says, however, the

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took-off, a military band played, "America the

shooting will not affect U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, The Soviets say the responsibility of the shooting "lies fully on the American side" and accused the United States of conducting a massive espionage campaign against their

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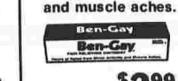














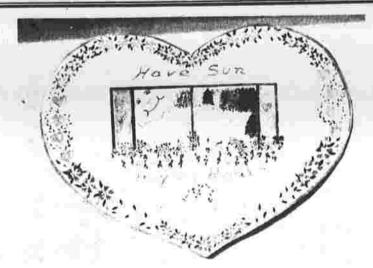




SALE STARTS TODAY AND RUNS THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1985

Custodian Edith Olinyk of Bowers School plays the zieharmonika, an instrument she learned to play at age 12

in her native West Germany. She plays and sings at local convalescent homes.



FOCUS / People

"Have Sun in Your Heart" is the message Olinyk wrote on this heart-shaped poster. It is one of many bright decorations she has made for the school.

Bowers' Olinyk

There aren't many custodians like her

moves the snow from the door-

grounds, trims the shrubs, checks

the level of oil in the barrels,

climbs tall ladders to turn the

wheels at the tops of the boilers.

Many of her duties were once

considered work for men only.

Before the equal rights laws were

worked on school buildings and

less than male custodians and, to

ments from men. No more. In the

Manchester school system there

system for almost 14 years. "1

passed in the 1970s, women who

ways, stairs and walks, rakes the

By Margaret Hayden

scrubbed and polished.

The custodian walked across the roof of Bowers School to remove boards that had been thrown on the roof, then hurried into the boiler room to check the gauges. The boiler room, as well as the school corridors and stairs, looked

rated with hand-painted posters and flowers. Edith Olinyk, a custodian at Bowers School and one of five

The custodian's office was deco-

some degree, had different assignare 59 custodians plus 21 maintefemale custodians in the Manches-

> at Bennet Junior High School but where she has continued to be the only custodian on days. Two male custodians work at night. ONE DAY at school this week she wore a bright flowered shirt

the shirt, and dangling gold earrings. "If you do something, you should do it well. It's the only way! Here, we are all working together." she through her hard work and care."

Bowers principal Ray Gardiner said. "She does so many things without being asked." 1983 and June 1984, the school was the best-maintained elementary school in the system.

Gardiner appreciates her interdents and staff, and placed them on posters which hang throughout the

Flowers dominate many of her decorations. Her posters have sayings such as, "Have Sun in Your Heart," and "People Who Love Flowers have Big Hearts." Her decorations can be seen throughout the school. She made a vase from a discarded birdbath by cutting off its top and making a scalloped edge. She painted it a bright red and filled it with dried flowers and plants she found in the

HER JOB isn't easy. She re- woods. "It's part of what I'm doing here," she said, as she told how she made one of many floral arrange-

> many, she was a nurse, but was not permitted to work as one in this country without going back to school. She said she couldn't afford

grounds were called matrons, paid Her husband, Michael, a Ukranian, is a custodian at Buckley School. They have two daughters The older, Vera Shelton, is mar ried and lives in England. The ounger, Andrea Olinyk, 19, at-Olinyk has worked for the school tends classes at the University of Connecticut, and lives with her parents on Vernon Street. The she said. She worked as a matron family came to the United States in 1965 and have since becom

Besides her job her family and her art. Edith Olinyk performs as a singer and musician at local convalescent homes. She dresses in one of her many native costumes and plays her zicharmonika, which with slacks matching the green in she describes as a cross between a concerting and an accordion. Each button plays one note as air is pumped in and a different one as

"I played it for my mother on her recently visited her mother in West Germany. As she was one of sever children in the family, there was not enough money for musi lessons so she learned to play by For two years in a row, in June ear. She wrote the words of th songs she sings in a notebook and selected for the annual award as decorated the cover with bright

SHE SHOWED OFF her zieharest in the children. She has written monika. I treasure it like gold! poems about the school, its stu- she said. Besides German songs, she sings those popular with other perform at a beerfest at Manches-Meadows Convalescent Center at noon on May 18.

Her face lit up this week as she played her instrument and sang traditional songs. This enthusiasm also showed when she talked about Bowers School, its staff and

"Every day there is something different, a new challenge on my

she maintains at Bowers School. She is one of five Profile-

Custodian Olinyk stands between two of the boilers female custodians in the Manchester school system.

Occupation School lunch nutrition consultant

Favorite restaurant The Log Cabin Favorite beverage Coffee

Favorite spot in Manchester Wickham Park Favorite color Green Last book read "God is an Englishman"

Best thing about Manchester It's a small-town

Worst thing about Manchester

Name Peggy Grigalis Gregan Age 39

She works days at the elementary school.

Northampton, Mass. Favorite food Lobster or shrimp Favorite sport Watching soccer Roots for New York Yankees Idea of a good vacation Cruise the Caribbean

with the kids What you do to relax Read Type of entertainment preferred Attending theater Kind of music preferred Easy listening Favorite magazine Better Homes & Gardens Favorite book Time-Life Cookbooks Car Blue Plymouth wagon

> Pet peeve People who call themselves nutritionists, but have no nutritional background

> > recreation programs need

improvement and expansion

you might like it."

setting but offers big-city amenities. Youth-oriented

Favorite quote "Try it, because



Jack Warden, shown in this file photo from the movie, "The Champ," has brought his impressive acting skills to television. His new show on CBS, "Crazy Like a Fox,"

Warden adds TV to screen credits

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Even standing n his Burbank Studios' mobile home dressing room in his undershorts, Jack Warden looked every inch an authority figure This is not an easy image to

accomplish for a burly, somewhat overweight man in his 60s. But it does go a long way to prove that Warden is indeed a man o don't. Being what I am has worked considerable impact. As co-star of the "Crazy Like a

Fox" TV series, the barrelchested, red-haired Warden is the anchor every dramatic series requires if it is to enjoy a long run. John Forsythe fills the bill in "Dynasty," Larry Hagman in "Dallas," Lee Majors in "The Fall Guy" and John Hillerman in "Magnum, P.I." Among distaffers, what better authority figure than Jane Wyman in "Falcon Crest.

Throughout his lengthy career Warden has played formidable characters, the kind of hero or heavy that must be dealt with fleshy nose and granite chin bespeak his youth as a professional boxer. His voice is a cannon shot in

Mammoth Cave. He was a 17-year-old middleweight in Newark, N.J., and Louisville, Ky., during the depression when the winning purse would buy a couple of dinners. The loser

BUT THERE IS A twinkle in Warden's blue eyes and a quick grin that tempers the picture of menace. He bears other scars not inflicted by opponents in the ring, namely

four terrible TV series, "The Bad News Bears," "N.Y.P.D.," "Jigsaw John" and "The Wackiest Shir in the Army." Another actor might not have survived them. One might suppose Warden would be punchy by now, but he agreed to star in "Crazy Like a Fox" with alacrity.

"When my agent sent me the script I knew the part was written or me." Warden said, putting on his trousers for the next scene. "It me to a T, a street-wise detective. It read like something out of my own background. "Unequivocably, it is the best cool off in 20 minutes. Maybe he Beries I've ever done. The charac- can't in only 10 minutes.

Cinema

Hartford

Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) Safand Sun 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50, — 5top Making Sense Saf-Sun 11. — Paris, Texas (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:40, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15. — The Man from Snowy River (PG) Sat 3:35, 7:40 with Gallipoil (PG) Sat 1:30, 5:30, 9:35, — Places in the Heart (PG) Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:20.

9:20.
Cinestudio — Bizet's Carmen (PG)
Sat-Sun 7:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A
Passage to india (PG) Sat 6:45, 9:30;
Sun 6:45.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Karate Kid (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun
5, 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedl (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, —
The Sluager's Wife (PG-13) Sat 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15. — King David (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40. — The Song Remains the Same (PG) Sat 11:50. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Purple Rain (R) Sat midnight. — Purple Rain (R) Sat midnight.

Translux College Twin — Body Double (R) Sat 4:30, 9. — Red Dawn Sun 2, 7 with Red River Sun 4:15, 9:10. — Call theater for second screen schedule. 713, 7:30.— The Sed Gypsies (G) Sat and Sun 2. West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — A Passage to India (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 5;8.— Missing in Action 2 (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. William Square Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Mask (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Baby ... Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) Sat and Sun 1:3, 5, 7, 9. — Friday the 13th Part V — A New Beginning (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 7:15. — Witness (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 9:15. — Porky's Revenge (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Windser

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERSTATE 84 EXITS ARGAIN MATTHEE DAILY-FIRST SHOW \$2,50 ONE SHOWE BAT SUR AND HOLEOW LATE SHOWS FREAD DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN 7:40-9:45-11:40 POLICE ACADEMY2

1:00-3:00-5:05-7:25-9:45-11:45 THE BREAKFAST CLUB 1:45-4:15-7:10-9:40-11:55 1:30-3:15-5:00-7:20-9:30-11:30 BEVERLY HILLS COP 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:25-9:35-11:35 FRIDAY 13th PARTS 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:45-10:00-12:00 1:45-4:15-7:30-9:50-12:00 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:30 THE CARE BEARS MOVIE 1:00-3:00-5:00

THE LAST DRAGON

1:15-3:15-5:20-7:40-10:00-12:00

Advice

Precocious daughter worries mother

Dear

Abby

Abigail

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found letter my 10-year-old daughter had written to a boy at school. living in to sudden impulse. I read the letter, and was shocked to find that it was a love letter! When I told her that I had read it and thought we should have a talk, she was angry at me for "sticking my nose in her business." I apologized violating her privacy, and explained that I felt that she was my business. I also told her that she was much too young for a sexual relationship, but appar ently she is already sexually

and has a right to be - but she needs to know that you are prepared to answer every question (including birth control) that she Lam worried sick! My daughter asks. Share with her your own - my "baby" - may be only 10, experiences - the mistakes that but she could easily pass for 14. come from innocence, ignorance How can I prevent her from and human weakness. Don't judge becoming promiscuous? Her letter her; love her enough to be there for boy was unbelievable. her - no matter what Abby I was an unwed mother at 16. and I don't want history to repeat Please tell me what to do

DEAR ABBY: My doctor is always late. I have tried taking his CONCERNED IN first appointment of the day, but invariably he is at least 45 minutes SACRAMENTO late getting started. I've tried making later appointthe time to build a solid bridge ments, but it's even worse; in instead of a fence between you and addition to starting late, he falls

your daughter. She's angry now -

time off costs me money. Where does he get off wasting my time and costing me money? He's a very good doctor and I like him, but I am fed up. Don't tell me he's out saving lives; he's a dermatologist! What should I do? MAD IN MINNEAPOLIS Van Buren DEAR MAD: Knowing that the

doctor is chronically late, telephone his office and ask his nurse how far behind he is before you leave for his office. If his nurse isn't cooperative, scratch this dermatologist. It appears that you're itching to change doctors, and I don't blame you. DEAR ABBY: Two years ago

my niece (by marriage) sold me a ring with a tiny diamond in it for \$400. She said she "needed" the money, and although I had no use for the ring. I bought it just to help faulted for your actions.

New York NY 10019

hygiene. I have discussed this in The married and that he has conjugal longer have children.

Last summer, my 17-year-old they want to "buy" it back granddaughter who lives out of someday, they can make your state came to visit me. I had not granddaughter an offer. It's her

PHisoHex is a prescription item. pursue the females when their reprosex drive. It is stronger in some peo-

Health Letter 11-8, Your Feet and rights which he proceeds to assert?

How to Care for Them, which I am sending you. Others who want this widely believed that sex within mar-

issue can send 75 cents with a long, riage should be mutually acceptable stamped, self-addressed envelope for and that a mate should not force sex

it to me in care of this newspaper, on an unwilling partner. In other P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, words, sex is not so much a conjugal

DEAR DR. LAMB - At what age sex drive is powerful and doesn't dis-

does a woman's body become her own, and not subject to the insistent demands of her aging husband? In the ished or totally absent. Loss of mental

animal kingdom, the males do not ability does not eliminate the basic

Church in East Hartford.

Zinsser speaks at lunch

176 Ralph Road, by April 10.

Barbara Higley, 24 Erie St.

Club offers scholarship

competition May 4 at East Hartford High School. The

group has been meeting at South Congregational

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Assistant

ter Republican Women's Club annual meeting and

Main St. The meeting will start at 11 a.m. and

uncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for both

nen and women can be obtained form Ellen Zinsser,

Club dues for Jan. 1, 1985, to Dec. 31, 1986, may be

paid at the luncheon or by a \$6 check mailed to

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club is

offering a scholarhsip to a Coventry resident who is a

high school senior or a graduate who plans to further

his or her education in horticulture and related fields.

Students may contact a school guidance counselor or

Jane Behnke, club vice president at 93 W. Shore Drive.

VERNON - Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at

7: 30 p.m. at the Community Room of the police station

on Route 30. Grace Kunz will present a workshop on

Deadline for applying for the award is May 15.

Quilters to meet Tuesday

Registrar Patricia Cottle will speak at the Manches-

luncheon April 17 at the Manchester Country Club, 3

behind. I'm a working person, and matured, I gave her the ring. When my nephew and his wife found out about it, they hit the ceiling. You would think I had committed some kind of crime They said it was a family heirloom I had no right to give it away, and they demanded that I get the

ring back "in case" they wanted to

When I bought the ring, I wasn't

buy it back from me someday.

told it was an heirloom, and I have no intention of asking my granddaughter to return it. Am I right or Please settle this. FAMILY FEUD

DEAR FEUD: When you bought the ring, it became yours to sell, give away or wear in your nose if you so chose. And since nothing was mentioned about its being a "family heirloom," you cannot be

Tell your nephew and his wife if

right as a mutual expression of love

From a medical point of view, the

Bacteria can be cause of foot odor

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

effects when it is used to bathe human species do males try to

are washed. PHisoHex penetrates the problem, you may be able to control sometimes is completely disoriented, their mates no longer found them sex-

surface of the skin and kills these the problem with more routine foot become aware at night that he is ually attractive when they could no

DEAR DR LAMB - One of your readers said that she had followed your recommendation for curing smelly feet. Her whole house smelled from her son's foot odor, but your advice eliminated the problem. I thought the powder was alum, but I'm not sure. We have a foot-odor problem, and the smell gets in the mattress. We have destroyed many me. There are four producers mattresses because of this. DEAR READER - You probably are referring to the woman who used

pHisoHex soap It is not necessary to 'Harry is an open guy You use this for mild foot-odor problems. always know where you stand with but in severe cases it can be very There is some concern about its ductive years are over. Only in the ple than in others. him. Like me, he's something of a Most ordinary soap only cleans the infants in nurseries, but there is no procreate after the ability to do so People definitely differ from anibull in a china shop. "I don't know if it's acting I surface of the skin. In some odor evidence that it is harmful to adults. has long passed can't fake these big, rough guys. It's sort of a trust born in Newark cases, the odor is caused by bacteria. It commonly is used by operatingthat live just underneath the skin room personnel to scrub before. How can a man approaching 90, procreation, which is definitely dif-Unless these can be killed, the odor surgery and it is very effective. who spends a good part of the day ferent from humans. Many women persists no matter how often the feet. After you have solved the severe sleeping, has loss of memory and probably would be very unhappy in

for me sometimes and sometimes against me There's a part of me that will always be Newark. It's the most dilapidated town in the country and a frustrating place to grow up It didn't hurt to be tough. I still keep in touch with a couple of the guys - one's a professional golfer and the other is an ex-fighter like

ter of Harry Fox is very close to

around the set and if I want

something changed, they do it for

"There are powerful roles in movies and TV that have a quality built into them that depends on a I was like I am now when I was 15. only I had a lot more red hair. 'I knew I'd never make leading man. But I could never play a wimp either.

LEST ANYONE MISTAKE WARDEN for an insensitive clod, he did play Algernon with repertory company years ago in a roduction of "The Importance of Being Ernest.

lives life 10 minutes at a time.

"For myself, I play life 20

banged up during the war (WW 11)

minutes at a time. That's true, I go

and told myself all I can do is try to

get by for 20 minutes and I've

That's all I can control. A man can

Until Warren Beatty signed Warden for "Shampoo" 10 years ago, the big guy had never played comedy on screen. Subsequently the movie academy nominated him for best supporting actor in 'Shampoo'' and "Heaven Can Wait." another Beatty film "But mostly I've played time hombs, guys with short fuses," he said. "They're fun to play and they

always get their comeuppance in "I may look intimidating, but I your customs. don't feel that way. Harry, on the other hand, is an intimidator. He

Rev. David Baranowski St. James Church

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

About Town

Mary Ellen Stanwick of Hartford will speak abo

the organization and its plans to open a center on May I

training workshops for professional and lay people

There are 12 chapters of Samaritans in the United

attend are asked to call 646-3292 or 649-1671.

Harmony rehearsals move

Check blood pressure

States. Mary E. LeDue will take part in the program.

The community is welcome. Those who would like to

Dorothy Kilty of Windsor Locks, president of the

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services

will hold a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2

p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. A similar clinic will be

held on April 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy

The Silk City Chorus, composed of barbershop

singers, has moved Monday sessions to Bentley School on Hollister Street. About 60 men sing four-part

harmony every Monday at 7:30 p.m. The group is

ranked among the top ten barbershop choruses in the

The group is rehearsing for the statewide

First District American Legion Auxiliary and her

officers, will make their official visit at the meeting

o provide 24-hour emergency telephone service,

How strange it is to be an alien in Samaritan speaks Tuesday foreign country. The language "The Samaritans," a program on volunteers who and customs are so different that try to prevent suicide, will be presented at an open it's hard to adjust to them. What a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 great feeling it is to meet someone Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the post home, American Legion

who is from your homeland and begin to speak in your native Drive. A business meeting will precede the program that as they were called from their exile to return to their homeland. Now they would be aliens and strangers no more. Once again, they would be citizens of their own

odor-causing bacteria.

Thoughts

Perhaps that's what the scriptures mean when they speak to us about being citizens of heaven While we live in this world, we are aliens and strangers. The world's things that are important for the world are but temporary concerns. What a wonderful thing it is to meet someone from our homeland; someone who speaks our

language and knows our customs Don't be an alien anymore. Go to the church of your choice and meet your fellow citizens; people who speak your language and know

EMERGENCY

FRIENDSHIP LODGE #145, A.F. & A.M. Annual PANCAKE FESTIVAL 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

MARCH 31, 1985 (Palm Sunday) **MASONIC TEMPLE**

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Weddings

Baker-Dow

Cheryl Susan Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Dow of 27 Sage Drive, married Kenneth Sears Baker of Glastonbury on March 23 at North United Methodist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

The Rev. Richard Dupee, pastor of the church,

officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in narriage by her father. Deborah Dow of Springfield, Vt., was maid of honor or her sister Bridesmaids were Valerie Sterling.

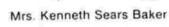
Karen Johnson, Lisa Baker and Anne Beasley.

Steve Baker of Vernon served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Doug Leonard, Keith Hovland, Bill Donahue and Michael Dow.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left on a trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. They will live in Glastonbury. The bride graduated with a BBA degree from the

Insurance Co The bridegroom graduated with a BBA degree from Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. He is an underwriter in the Policy Data Issue Department at Actna Life and

College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.





Engagements



Casualty in Middletown.

David Christensen and Darcy Turgeon

Turgeon-Christensen Theresa A. Forsdick and Normand P. Turgeon of Wethersfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcy Ann Turgeon, to David Neil Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Christensen of 126

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Wethersfield High School She attended Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford and Manchester Community College. She is manager of Shop Rite

The prospective bridegroom, 1981 graduate of Manchester High School, also attended Manchester Community College. He is a omputer operator of Mail Processing Systems of East Hartford. The couple plans an evening wedding an Oct. 5 at First Church of Christ in Wethersfield

Records

Public

Releases Neurology Associates of Greater Hartford, P.C., releases lien against Raymond Dzen. Fall Products Inc. releases

attachment against Bruce M. David P. Maker partially releases attachment against Lydall Woods Corp., Unit 12, Lydall Woods Colonial Village. Llens

Town of Manchester against property of Roy D. Cockerham and lien on sewer service, \$158; lien on water service, \$366. chester Modes Inc., doing business as Chester Hall, 685 Parker St. and 169 Progress Drive, \$15,433.

Quitclaim deeds

Raymond A. Dzen to Janice L. Dzen, 194 Greenwood Drive. Ala-Bri Associates to Nicholas F. Serignese, 122 A1, Park Chest-William A. McGill to Elin B. McGill, 39 Dorothy Road.

Lis pendens

Savings Bank of Manchester gainst John G. Bell and Jane A. Bell. 154 B1 Park St. Society for Savings against Roy D. Cockerham, Associates Financial Services of America Inc. Northern Credit Corp. of Connecticut, Elizabeth A. Cockerham, Fogarty Bros. Inc., property 67-69 Bigelow St.

Attachments Savings Bank of Manchester against property of Kevin L. Franklin, 131 St. John St., \$4,500. James D. Fasulo and Richard D. Brian E. McKeever, Charter Oak Street, \$3,500.



Carrie Joan Larsen

Larsen-Anderson Ronald A. Larsen of 386 Parker St. and Judi O'Kane of Orleans,

Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Joan Larsen of 14 Knighton St., to Mrs. William Moore of Middle-Kenneth R. Anderson Jr., son of Mrs. Kenneth R. Anderson Sr. of 72 Essex St., and the late Kenneth R. The bride-elect, a 1981 Manches-

employed by the Internal Revenue The prospective bridegroom. Manchester High School attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by Travelers Insurance A Dec. 6 wedding is planned at

South United Methodist Church.

ter High School graduate, is

Greenwood-Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Greenwood of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy R. Greenwood of Peekskill N.Y., to David W. Murphy of Shruh Oak, N.Y. He is the son of Gwendolyn S. Murphy of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and the late Daniel

The bride-elect earned a bache lor's degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University. She is employed by the White Plains, N.Y., school system The prospective bridegroom earned his bachelor's degree form Bucknell University, Lewisburgh Pa. He is artisite director for the Westchester Theater-In Education Center A May wedding is planned.

vascular Institute at Hahemann classes University Hospital in

Manchester Senior Center It ap- Baptist Church. By Jeanette Cave Director

Jamie D. Moriarty

Moriarty-Moore Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moriarty of 112 S. Lakewood Circle anounce the engagement of their daughter. Jamie Diane Moriarty, to Brian Matthew Moore, son of Mr. and

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1979 and from Providence College in 1983. She is employed by Multi-

The prospective bridegroom versity in 1982. He is employed by Forte Bros. Cumberland, R.I.

R.L., is planned. Carlson-Ross

Arne Carlson of Hilliard Street and Barbara Carlson of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter. Cynthia Anne Carlson of Philadelphia, Pa., to John Joseph Ross Jr., also of Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Jr. of Gaines-

The bride-elect studied at the University of Vermont and the Philadelphia. She is a registered diagnostic medical sonographer employed by the Cardio Diagnostic director of research and chief echo cardiographer at Likoff Cardio-

A May 18 wedding is planned.

ATTENTION **AD CRAFT CONTESTANTS!**

REMEMBER TO BRING IN YOUR ENTRY FORMS (COMPLETED COUPON FROM THE MANCHESTER HERALD) TO THIS OFFICE ON EITHER MONDAY, APRIL 1st OR TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd BY 5 PM.

YOU WILL DRAW AN AD.

Here's April clinic schedule

Here is the April schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Monday, April 1 - Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Arthritis education class, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Senior Citizens' Center.

Wednesday, April 3 - Blood pressure screening, A to K. 9 to 11 a.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Monday, April 8 - Arthritis education class, 1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Wednesday, April 10 - Blood pressure screening, Bennet residents only, 10 to 11 a.m., Bennet Elderly Housing. Glaucoma screening, by appointment only (647-3174), 1 to 2:30 p.m., Salvation Army

Citadel Thursday, April 11 - "Use and Misuse of Prescription Drugs," Dr. Seltzer, 1 to 2 p.m.,

Senior Citizens' Center. Monday, April 15 - Nutritionist, walk-in, 9 to

10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Arthritis education class, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Senior Citizens' Center.

Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Com-Wednesday, April 17 - Nutrition and blood munity Room.

News for Senior Citizens

April means plenty of activities

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 30, 1985 - 13

pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.

9: 30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens.

Citizens' Center.

Center.

Senior Citizens' Center

Salvation Army Citadel.

Community Room.

Turnpike, Nurse's Office,

Thursday, April 18 - "Heartbreak and Heart Z

Disease," Dr. Sinatra, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Senior

Monday, April 22 - Blood pressure screening;

Arthritis education class, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.,

Wednesday, April 24 - Blood pressure

Blood pressure screening, I to 2 p.m.,

Monday, April 29 - Arthritis education class.

1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St.

Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St.

Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle

Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss, R.D.

screening, L to Z, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens'

Editor's note: This column is Liberace trip to New York City. at 10 a.m.; return after program prepared by the staff of the Leaves 9 a.m. from Community

o New York City, Leaves from

Community Baptist Church at 9

basketweaving class, pinochle

games: 1:15 p.m. Arthritis Support

Group: 1:30 p.m. exercise with

trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Rose: bus pick up at 8 a.m., return

• Tuesday 9 a.m. shopping bus:

square dancing class: noon lunch:

1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo: bus

9: 30 a.m. oil painting class: 10 a.m.

pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips a

12:30 p.m. from shopping: 3:15

• Wednesday: 9 a.m. blood

pressure screening (A-K); Peggy

Kelly, registered pharmacist: 10

games: 11 a.m. Women in Transi

tion Group: noon lunch; 12: 30 p.m.

bridge games: 1 p.m. arts and

with Rose: bus pick up at 8 a.m.

return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

• Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra

pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

A few seats are left on the second bus to Atlantic City on May 22 and Last Wednesday, 1 attended a 23. The cost is \$53. If interested, symposium on the minority el- call Joan Powers at Senior Travel derly, sponsored by the state at 875-0538. Get well wishes to Stella Fyler Department on Aging. When we who is recuperating in Manchester think of minorities, blacks and Hispanics are the first two ethnic groups that come to mind. Did you wishes to Earl McCarthy who is recuperating at home know that there was a national The family of Sam Felice would organization for the Pacific Isappreciate your prayers. Until ands and Asian elderly which further notice, no phone calls, comprises 19 different ethnic please. Mrs. Felice will keep us groups, all having their own particular language and culture? notified of Sam's condition. The symposium brought together national leaders who advo-

cate on behalf of the minority Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics elderly to share knowledge and class: basketweaving class: 10 information that will enable sera.m. bingo: noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. vice providers such as senior

centers, nutrition sites and social service agencies to reach out to those older persons who are not in the minority Commissioner Mary Ellen Klinck is to be applauded for her efforts to increase the level of participation of minorities in aging

The Manchester senior center is a center for all Manchester resitents. A warm invitation is ex- p.m. from center. tended to all persons 60 years and older. Many times one misses the opportunity to share friendship with others, and misses out on a.m. Friendship Circle pinochle many of the programs and servi-

ces that Manchester has to offer Monday is April Fool's Day. Be An April 20 wedding in Newport on your guard! You can rest assured that no tricks are played at

Upcoming activities are as April 1 - Dart tournament

begins: arthritis education, 1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m. April 3 - Crewel canceled April 4 - Thursday program: Jennifer Joy and accompanist, Robert E. Richardson, will enter-

tain with a program of Jerome deadline for golf registration. April 5 - Closed for Good

April 8 - Sign-up for "Big Week" trip on May 15 to Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute. Tour and gourmet lunch, \$21. Also, registration for Wildwood, June 2 The prospective bridegroom is to 6, \$189. Flyers are available at

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green beans, dessert, beverage, Tuesday: grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, dessert :beverage.

Wednesday: beef stew, biscuit. dessert, beverage. Thursday chicken L'Orange mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables dessert beverage. Friday closed

MARCH 19 BOWLING SCORES: John Kravontka, 215-558; Ray Bidwell, 505; Ed Yourkas, 212-514; Harvey Duplin, 545. Charlie Glode. 205-529; Mike Pierro, 241-600; Max 205-541; Edna Christensen, 177-452: Celeste King, 184; Ginger Yourkas, 202-483.

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MACC News

'Seven Last Words' is offered Good Friday

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a traditional worship setting for Good Friday prayer and meditation, will be offered from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Center Congregational Church You are cordially invited to attend part or all of this ecumenical

Order of Worship: 11:45 a.m., prelude and opening worship by he Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church; 12:05 p.m., "Father, forgive them ..." by he Rev. Richard Dupee of North United Methodist Church: 12:30 day, thou shall be with me in Paradise" by the Rev. Charles

mother." by Vicar Jeffrey Nelson of Emanuel Lutheran Church; 1:20 p.m., "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me" by the Rev. David Baranowski of St. James Church, 1:45 p.m., "I Thirst" by Rev James Meek of Community Baptist Church; 2:10 p.m., "It is Johnson of South United Methodist Church, 2:35 p.m., "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit"

closing prayer Please join us this Friday as we close our Lenten season with an afternoon of prayer and meditation. Gifts may be left at the entrances for our suffering brothers and sisters in Ethiopia and

by Rev. Michael Thorton of Center

Congregational Church: 3 p.m.

EASTER BASKETS

Those of you who would like to share your Easter joy with a bara Thompson, Richard and isolated elderly are Suzanne Cichowski, Mrs. Winslow

and/or gifts of flowers to the MACC Department of Human Needs at Center Congregational Church by

Our thanks to St. James Church, which has packed 20 food baskets complete with Easter treats for distribution to our most needs families, and to the confirmation class of St. Bartholomew Church, who have packed four baskets brim-full of candy Thank you to the family of Irene

Bennett, who designated the Conference as the recipient of gifts honoring Mrs. Bennett have been received from Barbara Carlson, Angela Lemire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, Alfred and Lorraine Knie Jr., Alexander and Adele Lewandosky, Jennie Jaworski. Stuart and Denise Bass. Arline Culver, Charles and Bar-

Thank you to the congregation of Concordia Lutheran Church who sent us the money left over from their annual (and delightful) Fast-

nacht celebration.

THE PEACE and Justice Committee of MACC reminds us that the Symphony for Peace with Arthur Winograd conducting, Robert J. Lurtsema hosting and Admiral Noel Gayler, speaker, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31 at the Bushnell, For more information, call 522-7068. The first Friday of each month, the Peace and Justice Committee

Our thanks also to the following generous donors to MACC: Krisine E. Love, Susan Leslie Paines, of MACC holds a Peace Vigil at Dorothy Williams, Linda Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Luthe-Chambers David and Annette ran Church, 60 Church St. Memor-Hastine, Mary Hanna, Winifred ial Chapel is reached through the and Stanley McCormick, James far lefthand entrance on Church and Dorothy McAllister, George Street. Our next vigil is to be held on Good Friday, April 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. All are welcome to this prayer service. Scripture and some read-

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Bulletin Board

'No Greater Love' sung

Salvation Army Songsters will visit the Hartford Adult Rehabiliation Center to perform the cantata, No Greater Love," Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Salvation Army's schedule for the week also

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Sunday school sing-a-long. 9: 30 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible study: 10: 45 a.m., holiness meeting: noon, Songsters rehearsal; 5 p.m., Timbrels; 5.30 p.m., Corps Cadets; 7 p.m., Salvation meeting. Tuesday - 6 p.m., Young People's Band, 7 p.m.,

Senior Songsters; 8 p.m., Senior Band; 8 p.m. Wednesday - 4 p.m. Sunbeams and Boys Club 5:45 p.m., Young People's Band; 7 p.m., Guards and

Thursday - 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting for Maundy Thursday. Friday, noon to 3 p.m., Good Friday services. Hartford Citadel Corps, Jefferson and Washington

Concorida events listed

Events for the week at Concordia Lutheran Church Tuesday - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Catechetics Resource Center will be open in the church wing. Wednesday - 6:15 p.m., Children's Choir

Thursday, noon and 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday holy Friday - 7 p.m., Good Friday liturgy,

Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal. Here's Center's week

Assemblles of God

Christian Science

Church of Christ

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

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

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service: 10 a.m., worship service, church school and nursery, 7th and 8th grade

in Federation Room; 11: 15 a.m. social hour, Woodruff Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers, library: 7:30 p.m., property, Robbins Room Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room:

Religious Services

dance. Federation Room, 7:30 p.m., diaconate. Robbins Room. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Room: 7.30 p.m., Stewardship, Federation Room.

Film of songwriter shown

Faith Baptist Church will show a feature-length film on the life of hymn writer Fanny Crosby Sunday at 6 p.m. Her life as a teacher at New York Institute for the Blind, as a writer and as an octogenarian are xplored. One of the most influential women in evangelical history, she worte "Blessed Assurance" To God Be the Glory! The public is invited. An offering will be taken.

Emanuel events are set

Events at Emanuel Lutheran Church include Monday - 3:30 p.m. staff meeting: 6:30 p.m. Youth Ministry; 6: 45 p.m., Scouts: 7: 30 p.m., council - 10 a.m. Old Guard, 4 p.m.

Cherub Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Call Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir rehearsal Thursday - 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., holy Firday - 7 p.m., Easter Vigil, 7:30 p.m. AA for

Saturday - Easter egg hunt, preschool through

Dan Southern at Covenant Dan Southern of the Billy Graham Crusade will be at the Trinity Covenant Church Palm Sunday service and breakfast for men and boys at 6 a.m. Other events listed include - 6 a m men's prayer breakfast

LaStrada: 7:30 p.m., Church Board meeting. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., men's

Thursday service. 6 p.m., confirmation, mezzanine; 6:30 p.m., sacred Friday, 7:30 p.m., Good Friday service.

Kalser speaks Sunday

ings on peace will be shared.

breakfast at 7:15 a.m. at North United Methodist Church. Other events scheduled include: Sunday - 6:30 a.m., Palm Sunday worship and ommunion; 9 a.m., worship. Bible class for adults; nursery. 10:30 a.m., family worship: church school; nursery; confirmation class received; birthday bank tions. Coffee fellowship between services hosted by Ida Kompanik and Vi Chapman; noon deadline for ordering Easter flowers; 5 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowhsip, parsonage, bring snack movie. "The Elephant Man; "7 p.m., Sacred Dancers

Monday - 6:30 p.m., CPR class, 7 p.m., trustees Committee meeting: 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class: 6 p.m., Upper

A concert of Lenten and Easter music by the South inited Methodist Church choirs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The public is invited. Other events scheduled for the church include: Sunday - 7 a.m., communion and breakfast in Cooper Hall with Charles Morse of the Hartford Courant as speaker, 9 a.m., church school; onfirmation during worship service; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Dr. Paul V. Kroll will speak on, "If Only You Had Known: "distribution of palms; 10:15 a.m., reception for confirmation class between services, Cooper Hall: 6 p.m., Youth Group, movie

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 12:30 resurrection followed by a reception for new p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle: Stanley Circle

Bible study

Rev. Frank Kaiser will speak at the men's Sunday Methodist Church participating. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; noon to 3 p.m. ecumenical service at Center Congregational Church with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson participating; 7:30 p.m., worhsip at North United Methodist Church,

Tuesday - 7 p.m., Ecumenical and Interreligious

Room meal Thursday - 6:45 a.m., breakfast meeting for prayer, study, 7:30 p.m., combined Maundy Thurs-day service at South United Methodist Church. Friday - 7:30 a.m., Good Friday Walk for the Hungry, Rockville United Methodist Church; noon to , ecumenical service at Center Congregational Church: 7:30 p.m., combined Good Friday service with South United Methodist Church at North United Methodist Church

Choirs sing Easter music

Monday — 6 p.m., meal in Upper Room for women

Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., AARP Executive Board; 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday service emorating the Last Supper with North United

Pentecostal plans events

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbrigde St., has cheduled the following events: Sunday - 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 5:30 p.m. prayer; 6 p.m., evangelistic service: Wednesday - 5:45 a.m., men's prayer; 6 p.m.,

Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies prayer: 7 p.m., youth Palms given in Bolton

BOLTON - The church school of Congregational Church in Bolton Center will present the play, "Such a Sight to See," at a 10 a.m. worship service Sunday The entry of Jesus into Jerusalem will be dramatized The Senior Choir will sing the traditional, "Palms." Palms will be distributed. After the worship, the grades 7 and 8 classes will put on the Seder, the symbolic meal that commemorates the beginning o

St. Mary's lists events

COVENTRY - Here are the events scheduled for Holy Week at St. Mary Church: Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Holy Thursday, mass followed by veneration of the blessed sacraments until II p.m.

Salvation Army

Friday - 10 a.m., Station of the Cross for children: 3 p.m., Good Friday service; 7:30 p.m., solemn stations of the cross Saturday - 7:30 p.m.Holy Saturday vigil of the

Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 4 of the church. p.m., confirmation class: 7:30 p.m., Maundy

SPORTS

April Fool!

New York Mets have a pitcher capable of throwing a ball at a speed of 168 miles an hour. April Fool!

This guy, Sidd Finch, is so fast that Nolan Ryan and Goosa feel like a slow boat to China

Some people reading the April edition of Sports Illustrated may have been taken in by George Plimpton's well-written story of a Met pitcher who is part yogi, part recluse and al-

The article is believable, until you begin picking up clues ottehing coach Mel Stottlemyre asking three players - John Christensen, Dave Cochrane Len Dykstra — to step inside a specially constructed canvas enclosure and describe a lanky

dreamed a baseball could be brown that fast." Throughout the article there are innuendos from Met offi cials concerning this rookie phenom. The feeling is the Mets

"Christensen says, "I never

have the National League pen-

The first letter in the first few words, when strung together spell "H-a-p-p-y-a-p-r-i-l-l-o-o

heard of Sidd Finch during

the Mets hiding this secret

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Till have to see it to believe it

spring training? Where were

Bolton baseball preview

Defense, confidence items to be stressed

By Len Auster Sports Editor

BOLTON - When there nowhere to go but up, you begin with the basics. That's the plan of Coach Howard Sobolov for his 1985 Bolton High baseball team Sobolov, who took over for Dick Raposa with three games left in the '84 season, said he plans to stress defense and confidence in the early

Our infielders are taking 150 ground balls (each) a day," said obolov. "We have to make the (basic) plays. That was the main problem I saw last year. And I'm trying to instill confidence in their ability to do things that they should do. The first step is confidence. I want to see confidence, assertive

Botton was winless a year ago in Bolton's players will be versatile in '85. Junior John Sambogna, for example, will be behind the plate as the starting catcher. When he's not catching the baseball from the pitcher, he will be one on the mound as one of four righthanded pitchers Sobolov will rely upon. The remainder of the bill staff

includes seniors Ken Hipsky and Fodd Tobias and junior Harley Ironfield, Junior Eric Lorenzini who has had tenderness in his arm. may also see mound duty. When Sambogna pitches, Sobolov said he plans on employing junior Rick Marks, who saw some ction a year ago, behind the plate.

Marks is also ticketed for duty at third base. The Bulldogs open their season 7 p.m., 17 RHAM A, 20 Coventry H. with a tough one Thursday at Cromwell High Cromwell, along listed 3: 15 p.m.

Hampton and Portland are seen as the cream of the crop in the Charter Oak Conference this year The 26-year-old Sobolov, a native f South Windsor who is working on ushing up his master's degree at Springfield College, said his tentative opening lineup has Sambogna behind the plate_senior Bob Neil at first base, sophomore Ed Cusano at second base, junior Paul Smith at shortstop and Ironfield at third

hase. The outfield has junior Steve

Gates in left. Tobias in center and

with defending state Class S

champ Coventry High, East

either Lorenzini or senior Jim Kissell in right. Junior John Roberts and sophomore Jim Dreselly will see action in the outfield. Promising freshman Reid Martin will work behind the plate, freshman Cliff Stoudt either at third or in the outfield and or Mark Finao at second base "We're starting on the ground

floor," Sobolov says, "There are no pre-conceived notions by the He adds, "My goal is to become a competitive member of the

He hopes to do that through a sound defense - and confidence Schedule: April 4 Cromwell A. 8 East Granby A. 9 Vinal Tech H. 12 Portland A. 16 Chency Tech A. 13 Rocky Hill H. 19 Bacon Academy H 23 RHAM H, 30 East Hampto

May 1 Cromwell H, 3 Vinal Tech A. 6 East Granby H. 7 Portland H. Coventry A. 10 Cheney Tech H. 14 Rocky Hill A. 15 Bacon Academy 22 East Hampton H. Games not

Whalers win wild shootout

By Bob Papetti Herold Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Fourth-line right wing Mike Crombeen's thirdperiod goal proved an unlikely game-winner as the rampont Whalers nipped the detending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Otlers, 8-7, in the most entertaining tame of the year before a sold-out Civic Center Friday night Rookie center Ray Ferraro inged in his second hat trick of the week and finished with five oints to pace Hartford's rare

Eurgeon and Ron Francis also llied for the winners The shoot-out victory extended ed not Hartford's franchise ecord winning streak to seven. which is even more amazing onsidering that the Whalers won - record for assists with 127.

idded a pair of goals, while Sty

life style. Sidd's deciding about Whalers a nine-game (7-0-2) unbeaten skein, one short of the club

tonight at home against Buffalo

lack Evans, after Crombeen and his linemates — center Mike Zuke and left wing Dave Tippett - kept he offensive-minded Oilers in check ___ just long enough to hang on, after a three-goal, 8-5 lead dwindled down to one by midway through the final session.

fey zinged in a pair of goals and notched four assists for half a dozen points to pace Edmonton. Wayne Gretzky, Mark Napier, Jaroslav Pouzar, Dave Hunter and Hensive barrage Ray Neufeld Pat Hughes all scored one each. It was the 68th goal of the campaign for Gretzky, who skated withou m-goal sidekick Jarri Kurri, who broke his hand in Thursday night's contest against the host Boston Bruins. Gretzky added up two

assists to establish a new league

Offensive defenseman Paul Cof-

Notch club record seventh straight win

ust five of 29 prior to the string satisfying that the Hartford streak was kept intact against the best team in the NHL Nevertheless high set in 1981-82. They could tie it—while skeptics are now sarcasti

happy but relieved Whaler coach about the slumping Oilers Edmonton is 7-9-4 since the All-Star break. And to think that just a month ago, Hartford Coach Jack Evans

> By matching the Oilers' skating and shooting, back and forth across the rink, the Whalers may have been out of character. But this time. it worked:

within one when Ferraro potted a power play marker with 59 seconds left in the period to make it 4-3: Francis replaced goalie Steve

when they ask the same question 5-4. The Whalers, blasting away with an 18-5 shot advantage in the period, would never trail again Two more goals by Ferraro and it

defended his clutch-and-grab on ice philosphies with this verbatim quote: "Well, we have to play like that, we can't win games 8-7. cannon from just above the left

first two shots of the game, but after two more tallies by each side the Whalers clawed back to pull

Weeks on the ice during a delayed cally asking "What's wrong with

Coffey, who dominated the puck in the final period, nailed his 33rd marker just 1:30 in to cut it to 7-5 and it was time for the "Zuke the strategy back-fired. Suddenly, there was Crombeen unleashing

ircle past shocked goalie Grant

Fuhr, who had replaced starter

Andy Moog after the first 20 Gretzky and Coffey scored on the It was Evans' chance to gloat to the press. "I'd like to take this shower with the players. I don't use

the same outhouse, I still spend time with my family and the communication between the penalty and knotted it up at 4-all at coaching staff, the management 31 into the middle stanza. Neu- and the players has been the same feld tapped in a lead pass by Scot as it always has been. And we're

Bird leads Celtics over Philadelphia

cored 23 points to lead the Boston Celties to their 10th consecutive win, a 112-108 victory Friday night. over the rival Philadelphia 76ers whose fourth quarter rally fell

oints in the third quarter, the Sixers outscored Boston 34- 27 in the final quarter. Pulling to 100-92 on a 14-3 sport, the Sixers later used an 8-0 run to draw within

107-105 at 41. throws Philadelphia's George Johnson completed a three-point play with 15 seconds remaining. But Scott Wedman dropped two free throws at 108 and Bird hit of-2 at 02 for the game's final

Boston improves its league eading mark to 59-14 and effectively ends the Atlantic Division race, taking a 6-game lead over second-place Philadelphia, 53-20 Both teams have nine games

Dennis Johnson and Kevin McHale each scored 22 for the 121-116 victory over the Golden Celties with Danny Ainge adding State Warriors. Boston jumped out to a 16-5 lead in the first quarter and used an 8-0 NIT title sport while building a 35-19 advan-

tage and three times in the third

quarter the defending world cham

the last one after Dennis Johnson hit a pair of free throws at the 4:59 Philadelphia, playing without Julius Erving, who did not make the trip due to an ankle injury. never drew closer than 15 through the end of the third period.

Philadelphia was outrebounded

evation by the sellout Boston Garden crowd. The Philadelphia center is the 16th player to reach that figure. Wilt Chamberlain Boston has won 3-of-5 meetings between the two teams this seaso Bullets 122, Nets 98

At Landover, Md., Charles

Jones, starting his first NBA

Sixers with 22 points, grabbed his

10,000th NBA rebound in the third

period and was given a standing

game, finished with 13 points including 9 in the third quarter to push the Washington Bullets to a 122-98 victory over the New Jersey

Rockets 121, Warriors 116 At Houston, Ralph Sampson added 20, 10 in the fourth quarter. to lead the Houston Rockets to a

ions extended their margin to 23.

NEW YORK - Reggie Miller used a high-arcing jumper Friday night to return UCLA to lofty hights in college basketball, as the Broins survived a scare in the final minutes to capture the National pinship with a 65-62 victory over by Boston 35-20 through the first Indiana.

Final Four pays homage to power basketball

Boston's Larry Bird (33) splits Philadelphia defenders

Bobby Jones (left) and Clint Richardson in first-quarter

action Friday at Boston Garden, Celtics won, 112-108.

This Weekend

MCC, UConn nines in action

The Manchester Community College and UConn baseball

The Cougars, 3-5 in a southern swing, open their regular season

Sunday afternoon hosting the Eastern Connecticut State

University junior varsity team in a doubleheader starting at

UConn hosts Boston College today in a twinbill at Storrs

starting at noon and Sunday in a single game at 1 p.m.

teams swing into the northern segment of their schedule this

come to Kentucky to pay homage to power basketball

They've come to Kentucky to pay homage to that particular coaching preference of Adolph

> national title in 1951 with a 7-foot center (Spivey) long before 7footers became fashionable. Five years, in fact, before Wilt Chambertain ever showed up on the college scene. Kentucky has always played

> basketball with force. The Wildcats have never relied on their

familiar sight - Kentucky-style basketball The semifinal double-header pits Memphis State against Villanova (3:39 p.m. EST) and defending

champion Georgetown against St

close to the basket rather than from afar

ever to play the college game, every big defensive play." did 34 years earlier. His competi tion in the semifinal round can look

Keith Lee into the paint. Villanova can counter with its 6-917 shot

John's And they figure to be games of force - games played

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "When it's time to win or lose games, he just intimidates. In the last four minutes of every game when it's close, he's involved in But Ewing doesn't figure to dwarf the competition like Spivey

rejecter, Ed Pinckney, and will bring a 7-footer, Chuck Everson. off the bench. But those gentlemen mot gentle ment bring more than size to the

Ewing averaged 9.5 rebounds per game and blocked 133 shots. Lee averaged 19.9 points and 9.3 rebounds to join Ewing on the All-America team and Bedford gave him the support of 12.3 points and 7 6 rebounds

mino said. When he feels he's not getting the ball enough, he goes to the post and takes it to the hole. He's an outstanding basketball player. We have to play more than one (defender) on him because of the nature of his abilities. Wennington averaged 12 5 points

1 "Lee is a great shooter," Massi-

and 6.4 rebounds and received ample support from 6-8 power forward Walter Berry. are reminiscent of those of Jack Givens, a star forward on the 1978 Kentucky championship team.

Berry, a junior-college transfer averaged 17.2 points and 8.8 rebounds to provide Coach Lou Carnesecca the missing link from



finals and one championship, goes over

final plans with star center Patrick with St. John's in Lexington, Ky.

Pinckney averaged 16 points and The two winners Saturday will

meet in the championship game

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Balton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., gram. (849-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m. church school, (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andaver, Roule 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor: Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1171 Moin St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lane House. Nursery core
provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Moin St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Millon, pastor, 10 a.m., worship
service and nursery for children to age

8. (649-2861)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship: 11:15 a.m., luntor choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship: 6 p.m. fellowship: 11:15 a.m., luntar choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship: 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Taicotiville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road. Taicotiville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., warship service and church school. (649-0815)

Community Boptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek. minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergorten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning warship. Nursery provided. (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Covenant

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley. pastor. (649-7509) First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543) School: 10:30 a. fellowship. (649-180) Episcopal St. George's E

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

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40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
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church school, Christian grawth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-5311)
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Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S., Nelson,
Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule:
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first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery. (643-1193)
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(643-2051)
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Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W. H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
d.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangetical Lutheran Church

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-dov. Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

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51. James Church, 896 Main St. Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukawski, Rev. David Baranawski, team ministry. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St. Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confes-The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop. 9:30 o.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Monchester. Rev. Stonley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass (643-5906)

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With perhaps 75% of American claiming church or synagogu nembership, how can we acco or fewer than 45% attending re gious services in a given wee Surely this differential, represe ing some 69 million people, pre sents a challenge to the religi Based on personal observation nd reading, I have arrived at sor ntative conclusions First, vas

Third, people are disillusions with their churches' theological li-beralism and secularist goals. The

eaves them unsatisfied.

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umbers hold membership only i kind of inherited relationship ney lack any personal comm Second, many feel isolated I identity with the monolithic in-

and impersonal as to hold little appeal to common sense and rea dical hope, and true worship (John

By Rick Gosselin NCAA matchups United Press International - See page 17 LEXINGTON, Ky. - They have

Rupp and Joe B. Hall and to the collegiate memories of Bill Spivey. Dan Issel, Rick Robey and, more recently. Sam Bowie and Melvin The NCAA has brought its 1985 Final Four to the University of Kentucky, a school that won the

guards: it's always been their big people, their power people, Sure, Kyle Macy was in the backcourt when Kentucky last won an NCAA title in 1978 but it was the plundering of twin 6-11 towers Robey and Mike Phillips that delivered the Wildcats that crown. And now the NCAA has brought together four teams to play for the national championship on the home court of the Wildcats: Georgetown, St. John's, Memphis State and Villanova. And the 23,000

in attendance at Rupp Arena

Saturday will be treated to a very Final Four. They bring numbers intimidating numbers.

That's how Georgetown won its first NCAA title last year and that's how the Hoyas achieved their No. 1 rating this season. Like Luke Skywalker, the force has been with Georgetown And the force has been 7-foot, 240-pound "Patrick to me is the best player

Ewing directly in the eyes. He's St. John's center Bill Wennington, all 7-foot, 230 pounds of him. Memphis State has more size a St. John's team that finished across the front than either of those 18-12 a year ago.

Georgetown coach John Thompson,

"He was the proper medicine we needed." Carnesecca said of Berry. "He's given us board strength and some inside scoring.

9 rebounds and also had a teamleading 61 blocked shots and 52

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

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9 AM & 10:45 AM Church School Sun. 9:00 AM Hursery Through Sr. High 5 PM Confirmation Class

five counts of sports bribery and Williams - whose 1,841 poin

Herald photo by Pinto

Cheney Tech's Glenn Carvey scores in a pre-season exhibition. Cheney opens

over Houston, 5-1. Bannister be came the first Sox pitcher to go seven innings while evening his record at 1-1. He scattered eight hits and struck out four to lower his

"Anytime you have someone optimistic about." Gedman knows "They're certainly capable of who's been around it helps," said all about quick maturity as a previous three seasons, Gedman emerged into a star last year b hitting .269 with 24 homers and 7 RBI in 133 games. In his six previous professional campaigns he had never hit more

Gedman, who became the Red than 12 homers in a season. Sox' every day catcher last year, "I think just being in the lineup said he could sense the young every day had a lot to do with it. pitchers on the team gaining he said. "You've got to go out there confidence as the season day in and day out in order to refine your skills. You don't know what you can do unless you have that

progressed. "They started to feel like they belonged," Gedman said. "They were able to get people out and they found out they didn't have to do anything more than they were capable of doing. It was a relaxed atmosphere for them. "It's a lot different pitching for a

team like ours then it would be for someone else because we're capable of scoring a lot of runs. When you have that type of offense it takes a lot of pressure off the pitchers. Just keep us close, that's

opportunity to play every day. Gedman has been impressed at what he's seen in the Red Sox' training camp this spring. He believes it's the deepest team the Red Sox have had in years.

"It's not only pitching. I think Gedman, "We've got some players who can play, not only in the big leagues but in the minor leagues players who can come up and fill in. It's a nice problem to have."

must offset Williams

and St. John's.

shooting comes up, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Hoya Reggie Williams are the first names mentioned. "We have to be concerned about Mullin's outside shoot-

two of three.

In Saturday's national semifinal, the Brooklyn "gym rat"

shooters open.

A 6-6 swingman, Mullin passes like a point guard, shoots like an off-guard and can play inside with the big people. He scored 66 points in the three previous meetings between the teams, but Georgetown still won

the limits of the game, it's his makes him a great player.'

Mullin's outside shot LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -

The rim-rattling dunks. defenses aimed at stopping the

gravity-defying rebounds and monstrous shot blocks may is a possibility.

cause the excitement, but outside shooting may decide the

outcome of Super Game IV Saturday between Georgetown And when the topic of outside

ing," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "A lot of kids can be as accurate shooters as Chris in a game of horse, but in

This is a professional one count of conspiracy to commit bookmaket sports bribery.

week with public bribery. Two other Tulane students were Bookmakers in other states are Student David Rothenberg, 21. charged with supplying cash and also suspected, but Connick said he does not believe other schools or Ruiz, who would not comment to their players were involved. reporters watching his arrest, was

Ruiz, whose criminal record

includes convictions on nine mis-

counterfeiting, was charged with turned over to the NCAA.

filed. Connick said. demeanor counts of gambling and 15 months in a federal prison for said, and any evidence will be

A grand jury began investigat-Thompson, a senior guard from New Orleans, and David Domiing the allegations Thursday and is nique, a little-used sophomore to reconvene next Thursday. Indictments could be returned even though charges have already been The investigation may also uncover recruiting violations, he

guard-forward from New Iberia, lodged against seniors Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mark

made him Tulane's all-time No. 2

scorer - was charged with Bobby

Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J., both

Spring training roundup

Two more charged in point-shaving scandal

Braves pair finishes with flourish

By United Press International Ken Oberkfell and Pascual

prospect John "Hot Rod" Willi-

ams, were charged earlier this

the first non-student implicated in

"He's tied in with the gambling

part of the point shaving," said .

cocaine to the players.

the widening controversy.

Perez, who'll be in key roles when the Atlanta Braves open their season April 9, put the finishing louches on impressive springs Friday. Oberkfell, who is expected to play third base for until slugger Bob Horner returns, hit three

doubled and a single in four at-bats to lead the Braves to an 8-2 victory over the New York Mets while Perez turned in a solid mound Oberkfell opened a four-run third inning against starter and

oser Sid Fernandez with his first double. He also doubled off left hander Bill Latham in the eighth when the Braves again erupted Perez, a likely choice to open the season for Atlanta, pitched the

first five innings and permitted both New York runs. Bruce Sutter pitched one scoreless inning and Zane Smith worked the final two innings for Atlanta. Eric Davis knocked in four runs with a homer and a single to help the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-1

voctory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Davis' homer came with one out in the third inning and scored pitcher Jay Tibbs ahead of him. His single capped a four-run fourth inning and followed RBI singles from Brad Gulden and Tom Foley. Both hits came at the expense of Dodger starter and loser Orel Hershiser

Henry Cotto drove home two runs, including the game-winner in the ninth, and threw out the potential tying run at the plate to end the game and preserve the New York Yankees' 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. Billy Sample opened the ninth with a Montreal had led from the fourth inning. Butch Wynegarsingledand

sacrificed to second by Dale Berra. relief pitcher Lee Tunnell. Hudler took third on Vic Mata's single and scored on Cotto's high bouncer fielder's choice to shortstop. In the bottom of the ninth, Cotto threw out Montreal's Hubie Brooks at home to end a Montreal

rally and the game.

Marty Castillo belted a grand slam home run and Pedro Chavez and Leon Roberts each drove in O'Brien cracked a two-run double three runs leading the Detroit Tigers to an 18-3 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Castillo's blast Kansas City Royals. The winning age to 2.00.

including a solo home run to spark a 14-hit attack and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays, Dennis Boyd scattered five hits and struck out five in an impressive outing for the

Getting set for local action

in the third inning to lead the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the spring training earned run aver-

Gedman. "He's been on a winning

team (Pittsburgh and California)

He's going to relay that to the other

guys and that's going to help

cloud of dust as Tolland catcher Steve its baseball season for real Thursday at Dempsey (right) reaches for baseball in RHAM High in Hebron. pitcher was Frank Tanana, who gave up 10 hits and three runs in six innings. Dave Stewart pitched a hitless ninth for a save

pinch runner Rex Hudler was came in the ninth inning off Pirate Tony Armas had three hits

Bill Stein hit a homer and Pete

Scott Fletcher singled home two runs and Harold Baines another in the fifth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox and Floyd Bannister

Gedman likes Bosox mound corps

word. There are no guarantees pitching statt.

ing the season."
The names to remember are

Roger Clemens, Dennis "Oil Can"

Boyd, Bruce Hurst, Al Nipper and

Bob Ojeda. All but Clemens won in

double figures last year and

Clemens, who went 9-4 before

suffering an injury to his forearm

on Aug. 31, earned the respect of

opposing players as a strikeout

pitcher by fanning 126 batters in

be a complete unit at the start of

the season. Nipper is on the

disabled list with a gastric ulcer

condition and Ojeda is being tried

in the bullpen where the club needs

a 35-year-old veteran of 13 major

league seasons will be part of the

starting rotation. Gedman thinks

that just by his presence on the

For the time being Bruce Kison,

Unfortunately, the quintet won't

133 1-3 innings.

help the most.

Villanova's McClain

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Eve- doing that. They're working hard rybody likes to take pot-shots at the at it and they're optimistic enter-Boston Red Sox' pitching staff.

It's been great sport for baseball fans for many years. Red Sox' pitchers have been called everything from a bunch of career-high 18 points Friday night to overcome a cold-shooting Venus de Milos (no arms) to a evening by her teammates and help carry Old Dominion to a 57-47 bunch of tin men from the Land of Oz (no hearts) It may be time to knock off the

ball's hardest hitting teams - into

the thick of the American League

"I think it's a very good pitching

staff." said Rich Gedman, the Red

Sox' first string catcher who is

partially responsible for the devel-

opment of the staff. "It certainly

has a lot of potential. That's a key

Final Four matchup

victory over Northeast Louisiana and into the finals of the NCAA The Lady Monarchs will play in the title game Sunday against the winner of Friday night's second semifinal matchup between The Red Sox are very close to having one of the best pitching staffs in baseball. It may not happen this year, but if the staff Stanford leads NCAA swimming matures together it could put the Red Sox - already one of base-

East pennant race.

By Rich Gosselin

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas - Stanford's Pablo Morales, John Moffet, Dave Bottom and Jeff Kostoff all turned in the top qualifying times in their events Friday to put the Cardinal in position to take command in the 53rd NCAA swimming and diving

Two American records were set during the qualifying races. bringing to eight the number of American marks set during the Stanford, in search of its first NCAA swimming and diving

course of the meet. title, already owned the lead in the team race going into the second of three days of competition with 113 points to 91 for both UCLA and Florida and 80 for the host Texas Longhorns.

suspected bookmaker was players, students and non-students

charged and another student was charged in connection with point

Tulane University point-shaving was charged later with conspiracy

ney's office on grounds he took and predicted more student arrests

Sports In Brief

Pirates sale nears completion

PITTSBURGH - There are at least two parties seriously interested in buying the Pittsburgh Pirates and club president

Dan Galbreath expects the sale to be completed in four to six

The Post-Gazette, in its Saturday editions, quoted Galbreath as

"We have two groups from Pittsburgh who are very serious

Red Sox may move spring camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The Boston Red Sox, unhappy with

their facilities, are exploring the possibility of moving to a new

spring training site when their lease with the city expires in five

The Red Sox are dissatisfied with the upkeep of Chain O' Lakes

Stadium and General Manager Lou Gorman is currently

preparing a list of improvements he wants on the 20-year-old

facility. Gorman will present the list to Winter Haven City

Weibring graps TPC lead

capitalized on Bernhard Langer's collapse down the stretch to

grab a two-stroke lead in the second round of the \$900,000

Weibring, whose lone victory in eight years on the PGA Tour

came in the 1979 Quad Cities Open in his home state of Illinois,

was four shots behind Langer at one stage, but wound up with his

second straight 4-under-par 68 and an 8-under 136 while Langer

finished at 70-138 after suffering four bogeys in a six-hole span

First-round leader Hale Irwin had an even-par 72 Friday to

stand three shots back at 5-under 139 where he was tied with

Calvin Peete (69), who made a run at the lead before taking a

Larry Rinker, who had a 72, slipped from 7-under to 4-under 140

when he bogeyed his last three holes. Right behind him, at 141,

were three-time TPC champion Jack Nicklaus and Jodie Mudd,

Tennessee wins NIT consolation

NEW YORK - Anthony Richardson scored 30 points and

Michael Brooks added 26 Friday night to power Tennessee to a

100-84 victory over Louisville in the consolation game of the

For Louisville, 19-18, the loss snapped a string of 14 consecutive

0-victory seasons. It also marked the first time in his 13 years as

head coach Denny Crum failed to make the 20-victories mark.

However, it marked the 41st consecutive winning season for the

Chief's Crown, Proud Truth meet

HIALEAH, Fla. - Chief's Crown and Proud Truth,

The two colts have traveled different routes to the forefront of

this year's 3-year-old crop. Chief's Crown won six of nine races as

a juvenile and won the Eclipse Award, while Proud Truth ran

ODU gains women's hoop finals

AUSTIN, Texas - Backup guard Bridget Jenkins scored a

co-favorites for the Triple Crown classics this spring, meet for the first time Saturday in the 56th running of Hialeah Park's

National Invitational Tournament at Madison Squre Garden.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Unheralded D. A. Weibring

arrested Friday as authorities

widened their probe into the

scandal that has already impli-

Ronald Ruiz, 48, of New Orleans

placed bets on the Memphis State would come.

weeks, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reports.

saying, "We've been making real progress."

Tournament Players Championship.

double-bogey 6 at the 14th hole.

The Volunteers finish 22-15.

both with second-round 70s.

Cardinals.

Flamingo Stakes.

only twice as a 2-year-old.

women's basketball tournament.

Western Kentucky and Georgia.

about buying the club," he told the newspaper.

was booked at the district attor-

game Tulane lost 60-49 Feb. 20. His

cated three basketball players.

shaving.

to commit bribery of sports

athlete arrested so far.

participants - the third non-

District Attorney Eric Dubelier

Three players, including NBA

Wales to have home ice edge

NEW YORK - The Wales Conference champion will have the home ice advantage for the 1985 Stanley Cup finals, the NHL announced Friday. The home ice edge for the finals is determined by the overall record of teams in the Wales Conference against clubs from the Campbell Conference. The Wales led 148-135-37 after Thursday

night's games with 10 interconference meetings remaining. Top seed McEnroe squeezes through

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - A pair of critical double faults by Frenchman Henri Leconte opened the door just wide enough for top seeded John McEnroe of the United States to squeeze through for a 6-3, 6-4 quarterfinals win Friday night at the \$400,000 Italian

International Indoor Tennis Championships Isles Bill Smith fined \$500

NEW YORK - New York Islanders goaltender Billy Smith Friday was fined \$500 by the National Hockey League for making statements challenging the integrity of NHL offical Denis More after a March 7 game against New Jersey. Smith, the controversial goalie who was suspended earlier this year for hatchet tactics in the net, was outraged at two calls by

Morel in a 4-4 tie against the Devils. Donald Curry to test new waters

DALLAS - Donald Curry will find out in a hurry how feasible it is for him to fight at 154 pounds. Curry, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion. will test the junior middleweight waters Saturday in a 10-round bout against James "Hard Rock" Green. If he passes the test. Curry might challenge WBA junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum.

nents) have outsized us all LEXINGTON, Ky. - Going to

the glass is tough enough for a 6-6 season." forward like Dwayne McClain without having to go around, over or through a 6-7 roadblock like Memphis State's Baskerville Holmes But McClain is going to have to

find a way to elude Holmes in the NCAA semifinal round Saturday if his Villanova Wildcats hope to extend their season into April. The survivors of the Memphis State-Villanova and Georgetown-St. John's games will meet for the NCAA championship April 1. Memphis State is much bigger

than Villanova. The Metro Conference Tigers go 7-0, 6-10 and 6-7 across the front line against Villanova's 6-914, 6-7 and 6-6. The Wildcats have to steal some size somewhere and the best bet seems to be the senior McClain, who averaged 14.6 points and 4.2 rebounds this season. "As the No. 3 rebounder (small forward), I have to hit the boards,"

But McClain isn't going to sneak up on Memphis State. Coach Dana Kirk knows all about Villanova's small forward: he knows McClain scored 20 points in the NCAA unset of No. 2 Michigan and a seasor high 24 points against No. 3 St. John's. He knows McClain had 10 rebounds against LaSalle, 9 against Brigham Young and 8 against both St. John's and-Georgia.

That's why Kirk has assigned Holmes to McClain in Memphis State's defensive end. And that not his 9.6-point per game scoring average this season - is his greatest contribution to the Tigers.

"Baskerville draws the toughest assignment every game, the scoring threat up front," Kirk said. "He's one of the best defensive forwards in the country. His rebounds and his defense are what make us click."

must avoid Holmes

McClain said. "They (Memphis State) outsize us. They (oppo-

roster Kison will be a big help to the

Final Four matchup

percent shooting. "Every defense they play, they play i In the three previous meet ings, the St. John's defense has focused on stopping George left Williams and the other oft-overlooked Hoya jumi

Williams, a 6-7 sophomore February.

starts. A box-and-one alignment "If Georgetown was to play a box-and-one, a man-to-man or a 1-3-1 it will be hard," said Mullin, who averaged 20.2 points during the season on 52

"I think we've put so much emphasis on Patrick, that we've made the other players bette and given them uncontested Lou Carnesecca.

forward who plays as if a judge in the stands is grading him on style, scored a game-high 25 points in Georgetown's 85-69 win over the Redmen in late

SCOREBOARD Bullets 122, Nets 98 Hockey

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Jones 6-6 1-2 13. Robinson 5-18 6-7 16, Mohorn 1-3 0-0 2. Malone 10-16 5-5 25, Gus Williams 4-123-711, McMillen 10-170-0 20, Bollard 7-10 1-1 15, Bradley 0-2 0-0 0. Daye 7-14 2-2 16, Sewell 2-4 0-7 4. Guy Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 52-103 18-26 122. New Jersey 23 12 0-25-98 Washington 23 38 32 29-122 Three-point goal—McKenno. Total fouls —New Jersey 24. Washington 25. Fouled out—Mohorn. Rebounds—New Jersey 46 (8. Williams 8), Washington 58 (Robinson 13). Assists—New Jersey 21 (Cook 7), Washington 38 (Robinson, Gus Williams, Daye 8). Technicals—Dawkins, Mahorn. A—10,134. WASHINGTON (122)

NCAA tournament

Final Four
At Lexington, Ky.
Saturday, March 39
Memphis State vs. Villanova, 3:42p.m.
Georgetown vs. St. John's, 6:12p.m.
NCAA Championship
Memphis State-Villanova winner vs.
Georgetown St. John's winner vs.
Georgetown St. John's winner 9:12p.m. Final Four

NCAA Final Four

Statistical Report
LEXINGTON. Ky. (UPI) — Season record on teams in the Final Faur:
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76 51. Leo 56
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77 Tenn. State 64
61 No. Carolina A&T 56
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82 Boston College 80
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Minnesoto at Los Angeles, 10:35
Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Chicago
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Quebec at Buffolo, night
Mantreal at Pittsburgh, night
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, night
Minnesoto at Vancouver, night

Villanova 50 Providence 44 Pittsburgh 53 Cannecticut 66 51. John's 66

Edmenton
4-5-7
Hartford
3-4-8
First period—1, Edmanton, Greizky &8
(Coffey, Hunter) 1:46, 2, Edmanton,
Coffey 22 (Hunter) 2:17, 3, Hartford,
Neufeld 26 (Turgeon, Brownschidle)
12:34, 4, Edmanton, Napler 18 (Greizky,
Coffey), PP, 14:20, 5, Hartford, Turgeon 30
(Ferraro, Neufeld), PP, 15:54, 6,
Edmanton, Pouzar 3 (Anderson, Messler) 16:33, 7, Hartford, Ferraro7 (Siltanen,
Francis), PP, 19:01, Penallites—Grego,
Edman, 2:47; Neufeld, Hort, 7:00;
Somuelsson, Hart, 13:31; McCleitand, Edman, 15:21; Jackson, Edman,
18:12
Second period—8, Hartford, Francis, 24 70 Pittsburgh 46
48 Connecticut 47
93 St. John's 62
90 Syracuse 63
92 Connecticut 62
74 Syracuse 65
92 St. John's 80
NCAA Tournar
68 Lehigh 43
63 Temple 46
65 Lovola (III.) 53
61 Georgia Tech 53 18:12.
Second period—8. Hartford, Francis, 24
(Ferraro, Fenton) 3:31. 9. Hartford,
Neufeld 27 (Kielnendorst, Tippett),
PP. 12:45. 10. Hartford, Ferraro 8
(MacDermid, Kielnendorst) 14:00. 11.
Hartford, Ferraro 9 (Turgeon, Neufeld),
PP. 17:01. Penalties—Brownschidle.
Hart, major (throwing stick), 7:33.
Jackson, Edmon, 7:33. Noaler, Edmon,
8:06. Messier, Edmon, 11:33; Anderson,
Edmon, 15:52; Fagolin, Edmon,
game misconduct, minor, (roughIng) 15:52; Guenneville, Hart, 15:52;
Huddy, Edmon, 17:38; Silpanen,
Hart, 19:15; Samuelsson, Hart, 19:42. 56 North Carolina 57 Connecticut 51 73 Seton Hall 57 76 Vilianova 71

Third period—12. Edmonton. Coffey 33 (Gretzky) 1:30. 13. Mariford. Crombeen 4 (Kleinendorst) 5:24. 14. Edmonton. Hunter 16 (Huddy Coffey) 7:54. 15. Edmonton, Hughes 12 (Coffey, McCleiland) 10:08. Penalites—Messier, Edmon Shots on godi—Edmonton 11-5-16-32. fartford 11-18-7-36. DePaul 80 Boston College 69 Power-play conversions: Edmonton 5. Hartford 4-8. Gaalles—Edmonton, Moog (11 shots, 8 soves) Fuhr (25-20), Hartford, Weeks (32-25), A-14,817. Referee: Mike Noeth.

Basketball

NBA standings

New Jersey Washington New York

Kansas City

Jacksonville at Birmingham, 8:3 New Jersey at Arizona, 10 p.m. Sunday's Games Baltimore at Houston, 2:30 p.m.

Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. Orlando at Denver, 2:30 p.m. Monday's Games San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.

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Perez. Sutter (7). Smith (8) and
Cerone: Fernandez, Latham (6). Orosco
(9) and Corter, Hurdle (6). W-Perez. L
--Fernandez

1784 Top 10 Statistical Leaders
American League
Batting Average — 1, Mattingly, N.Y.,
343. 2, Winfield, N.Y., 340. 3, Bogas,
Bos., 325. 4, Bell. Texos., 315. 5,
Trammell, Det., 314. 6, Easter, Bos.,
313. 7, Hrbek, Minn, 311. 8, Murray,
Batt., 306. 9, Ripkin, Batt., 304. 10,
Balnes, Chi., 304.
Home Runs — 1, Armas, Bos., 43. 2,
Kingman, Oak., 35. T3, Murphy, Oak,
Thornton, Clev., and Parrish, Det., 33.
T4, Kittle, Chi.; Brunansky, Minn, and
Evans, Bos., 32. T9, Balnes, Chi., and
Murray, Boi., 29.
Runs Batted in — 1, Armas, Bos., 123. 2,
Rice, Bos., 122. 3, Kingman, Oak., 118. 4,
Davis, Sea., 116. T5, Murray, Bal., and
Marthagiv, N.Y., 110. 7, Hrbek, Minn,
107. 8, Evans, Bos., 104. 9, Parrish, Tex.,
101. 10, Winfield, N.Y., 100.
Game Winning RBi — 1, Murray, Bal.,
19. 2, Balnes, Chi., 17, T3, Gibson, Det., and
Rice, Bos., 17. 5, Evans, Bos., 15. 6,
Kingman, Oak., 14. T7, Baylor, N.Y.;
Winfield, N.Y., Sheridan, K.C.,
and Dovis, Sea., 13

Runs — 1, Evans, Bos., 121, 2, Henderson, Oak., 113, 3, Boggs, Bos., 107, 4, Butler, Clev., 108, 5, Armas, Bos., 107, 6, Winfield, N.Y., 106, 7, Yount, Mil., 105, 8, Ripken, Batt., 103, 9, Rice, Bos., 98, T10, 3 lied with 97, Hits — 1, Mattingly, N.Y., 207, 2, Boggs, Bos., 203, 2, Ripken, Batt., 105, 2, Rosen, Bos., 203, 2, Ripken, Batt., 105, 2, Rosen, Bos., 203, 2, Ripken, Batt., 105, 2, Rosen, Batt., 105, 2, Ros

Braves 8, Mets 2

The baseball page

Women's League volleyball champs Buffalo Water Tavern walked away with berger. Middle row: Betsy Gilmartin, the Women's League volleyball cham- Barb Startup. Back row: Jean McAdam, pionship. Team members (I-r) Front Barb Iverson, Karen Bennett, Selby row: Chris Swensson, Shriley Schoene- Wajcs.

National League
Batting Average—1, Gwynn, SD, 351. 2, Locy, Pitt. 321. 3. C. Davis, SF, 315. 4. Sandberg, Chi, 314. T5, Ray, Pitt, and Cruz, Hou, 312. 7. Hernandez, NY, 311. 8, Raines, Mil, 309. 9. Guerrero, LA, 303. 10. Leanard, SF, 302.
Home Runs — T1. Murphy, Atl, and Schmidt, Phi, 36. 3. Carter, Mil, 27. 4. Strawberry, NY, 26. 5. Cey, Chi, 25. 6. Foster, NY, 24. 7. Durtham, Chi, 23. T8. C. Davis, SF, Leanard, SF, and Marshall, LA, 21.
Runs Batted in — T1, Carter, Mil, and Schmidt, Phil, 106. 3. Murphy, Atl, 100. T4, Cey, Chi, and Strawberry, NY, 97. 6. Durtham, Chi, 96. 7. Cruz, Hou, 95. T8. Davis, Chi, 194.
Game-Winning RBI — 1, Matthews, Chi, 28. 21 Merchandez, NY, and Parker, Chi, 24.

Garne-Winning RBI — 1, Matthews, Chi, 19. 2, Hernandez, NY, 17. T3, Carter, Mtl, and Hendricks, St. L., 16. T5, Brooks, NY, and Garvey, SD, 15. 7, Durham, Chi. 14. T8. 6 tied with 13.

Runs — 1, Sandberg, Chi, 114. T2. Roines, Mtl, and Wiggins, SD, 106. 4, Samuel, Phi, 105. 5, Matthews, Chi, 101. 6, Cruz, Hou, 96. T7, Dernier, Chi, and Murphy, Att, 94. 9, Schmidt, Phi, 93. 10, Daran, Hou, 92.

Hits — 1, Gwynn, SD, 213. 2, Sandberg, Chi, 200. 3, Raines, Mtl, 197. 4, Samuel, Phi, 191. 5, Cruz, Hou, 187. 6, Murphy, All, 176. T7, Carter, Mtl, and Garvey, SD, 175. 9, Wynne, Pitt, 174. T10, 2 tied with 173. Doubles — T1, Rolnes, M11, and Ray, Pitt, 38, T3, Samuel, Phi, and Sandberg, Chi, 36, T5, Carter, M11, and Murphy, Atl, 32, 7, Hernander, NY, 31, 8, Durham, Chi, 30, 9, Guerrero, LA, 29, T10, 2tied with

28.
Triples — T1, Samuel, Phl. and Sandberg, Chl. 19. 3, Cruz, Hou, 13. T4, Doran, Hou; McGee, St.L; Reynolds, Hou, and Wynne, Pitt, 11. T8, Gwynn, SD, and Wilson, NY, 10. 10, Raines, Mt1, 9.

Perez, A1, and Thurmond, SD, 636. 10. Whitson, SD, 636. Strikeauts — 1, Gooden, NY, 276. 2, Valenzuela, LA, 240. 3, Ryan, Hau, 197. 4, Soto, Cin, 185. 5, Cariton, Phi, 163. 6, Sutcliffe, Chi, 155. 7, DeLeon, Pift, 153. 8, Hershiser, LA, 150. 9, McWilliams, Pitt, 149. 10, Andujar, St.L. 147. Shutouts — T1, Andujar, St.L.;

Carolyn Miner 128-137-136-401, Gayle-Moule 131-360, Lorraine Demko 352, Cindy Leonard 136, Karen Dumez 125, Sandi Pagani 127-349, Flo Bladt 140, Gisele Galding 153-361.

Powder Puff

SD, and Wilson, N.Y. 10, 10, Raines, Mil., 9.

Stolen Bases — 1. Raines, Mil., 75. 2.

Samuel, Phi, 72. 3. Wiggins, SD, 70. 4.

Smith, St.L. 50. T5, Hoves, Phi, and Redus, Cin, 48. 7. Wilson, N.Y., 46. 8.

Dernier, Chi, 45. 9. McGee, St.L., 43. 10. 0.

Smith, St.L. 35.

Walks — 1. Matthews, Chi, 103. 2.

Hernandez, N.Y., 97. 3. Schmidt, Phi, 92. T4.

Raines, Mil., and Thompson, Pitt. 87. 6.

Murphy, Att., 79. 77. Strawberry, N.Y. and Wiggins, SD, 75. 9. Cruz, Hou, 73. 10. L.

Smith, St.L. 70.

On-Base Percentage — T1, Matthews, Chi, and Gwynn, SD, 410. 3. Hernandez, N.Y., 409. 4, Raines, Mtl., 393. 5. Schmidt, Phi, 383. 6. Cruz, Hou, 381. 7, Puhl, Hou, 380. 8. Murphy, Att, 372. 9.

Durham, Chi, 369. 10, C. Davis, SF, 368. Siugging Percentage — 1. Murphy, Att, 547. 2. Schmidt, Phi, 536. 3. Sandberg, Chi, 520. 4, C. Davis, SF, 507. 5, Durham, Chi, 935. 6. Carter, Mit., 487. 7. Leonard, SF, 484. 8. Strawberry, N.Y., 467. 9.

McReynolds, SD, 465. 10, Breniy, SD, 464.

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Rec League

Hershiser, LA, and Pena, LA, 4, T4, Gooden, NY, Knepper, Hou; Rhoden, Pitt, and Sutcliffe, Chi. 3, T8, 11 fled with 7.
Innings Pitched — 1, Andujor, St. L. 261.1, 2, Valenzuelo, LA, 261.0, 3, Niekro, Hou, 248.1, 4, Rhoden, Pitt, 238.1, 5, Soto, Cin. 237.1, 6, Knepper, Hou, 233.2, 7, Cariton, Phi, 229.0, 8, McWilliams, Pitt, 227.1, 9, Guillickson, Mtl, 226.2, 10, Leo, Mtl, 224.1

224.1.
Games — 1. Power, Cin. 78. 2, Lavelle, SF. 77. 3. Miniton, SF, 74. 4. Tekulve. Pitt, 72. 5. Suffer, St. L. 71. 6, Smith, Chi. 69. 17. Holland, Phil, and Reardon, Mtl. 68. 9, Andersen, Phil, 64. 10. Lahti, St. L., 63.

Complete Games — 1, Soto, Cin, 13, T2, Andular, St. L. and Valenzuela, LA, 12, 4 Andular, St. L. and Valenzuela, LA, 12, 4, Andular, St. L. and Valenzuela, LA, 12, 4, Knepper, Hou, 11, 5, Mohler, Atl., 9, T6, Hershiser, LA; Lea, Mtl, and Pena, LA, 8, T7, 3 fled with 7.

P. Irish 163-155-441, J. Tolisano 151-154-432, A. Cunliffe 151-421, D. McAllister 151-154-415, A. Mayer 164-415, K. A. rev 193-414, D. Castagna 181-407, P. Woltvan 154-406, C. Bolin 403, D. Logan Jr. 402, R. Johnson 163, E. Raux 162, J. Goodfield 161, M. Pagani 152, J. E. vans 150, H. Individual single — M. Nicholson 213, M. Pagani 152, J. E. vans 150, H. Individual single — M. Nicholson 213, M. Pagani 206, H. Individual triple — S. Williams 494, M. Nicholson 490, High average average — M. Nicholson 139-4, P. Waltyna 134, 18, P. Irish 132-49, Standings: Pumperlakei Pub 23-13, Cunliffe Auto 19-17, Villiage Siylish 18-18, Dubaido Electric 18-18, Heritage Balt Catering 18-18, Carrenti's Ins. 17-19, Courtney's 17-19, New England Engine 16-20, Purdy Corporation 16-20, R&G Auto 15-21, Anton's Accessories 15-21, K. M. S. 14-22.

Kathy Berzenski 187-517, Marian Gordon 187-478, Barri Champagne 175. Roxanne Wilson 177, Beverlee Rago-nese 210-451, Doreen Gognon 197-496, Annie Gagnon 181-456, Laurie Gagnon 495, June Rowett 466.

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Nick Marroti 208-202-571, Dick Murphy 249-596, John Myers 205-236-206-649, Barry Flanagan 205-556, Paul Charette 210, Brian Brown 227-222-656, Mike Presti 209-558, Rick Funke 200, Butch Savino 223-550, Garry Rawson 209-207-405, Tony Marine 230-566, Dan Elmore 203-201-580, Dan Humiston 202-550, Rager Mieczkowski 235-203-620, John Belasky 203, Pat Castagna 22h, Leon Bliodeau 212-550, Rich Higgins 205, John McCarthy 213, Joe Parket 218-557.

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Volleyball results Redwood Farms won the American Division playoff title. It wan over Watkins in two sets. Redwood won the first 15-4, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-6; and won the second 16-14, 14-16, 15-10, 14-16.

WTIC 7:30 Pro basketbáll: Celtivs vi Pistons, WKHT Pistons, WKHT 7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Expos Channel 9

Channel 9

8:00 Lacrosse: John Hopkins Vs.
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10:00 USFL: New Jersey vs. Arizona,
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tiled with 97.

Hits — 1. Martingly. N.Y., 207. 2.
Boggs, Bos., 203. 3. Ripken, Balt., 195. 4.
Winfield, N.Y., 193. T5, Franco, Clev., and Easler, Bos., 188. T7, Evans, Bos., and Yount, Mill., 186. 9. Rice Bos., 184. T10, 311ed with 180.

Doubles — 1. Martingly. N.Y., 44. 2.
Parrish, Tex., 42. 3. Bell., Tor., 39. T4.
Evans, Bos., and Ripken, Balt., 37. 6.
Bell. Tex., 36. 7. Hatcher, Minn., 35. T8. 5.
tied with 34.

Triples — T1. Coilins, Tor., and Masseby, Tor., 15. T3. Balnes, Chi., and Bell, Tex., 36, 7, Hatcher, Minn., 35, T8, 5 fled with 34.

Triples — T1, Collins, Tor., and Moseby, Tor., 15, T3, Baines, Chi., and Gibson, Det., 10, T5, Wilson, K.C., Upshaw, Tor., and Butler, Clev., 9, T8, Evans, Bos., and Owen, Sea, 8, T10, 61led with 7.

Stolen Boses — 1, Henderson, Oak., 66, 2, Collins, Tor., 60, 3, Butler, Clev., 52, 4, Pettis, Calif., 48, 5, Wilson, K.C., 47, 6, Garcia, Tor., 46, 7, Moseby, Tor., 39, 8, Perconte, Sea, 29, T9, R. Law, Chi., and Gibson, Det., 29,

Walks — 1, Murray, Balt., 107, 2, Davis, Sea., 97, 3, Evans, Bos., 96, 4, Thornton, Clev., 91, 5, Boggs, Bos., 89, T6, Randolph, N.Y.; Henderson, Ook., and Butler, Clev., 86, 9, Moseby, Tor., 78, T10, 2 fled with 77.

On-Base Percentage — 1, Murray, Balt., 410, 2, Boggs, Bos., 407, 3, Henderson, Oak., 379, 4, Winfield, NY, 393, 5, Davis, Sea., 391, 6, Evans, Bos., 388, 7, Hrbek, Minn., 383, 8, Tranmell, Det., 381, 881, Teannell, Det., 381, Siugalag Percentage — 1, Balnes, Chi.

McRevnolds, SD, 465, 10, Brenly, SD, 464.

Pitching

Wins—1, Andular, St. L. 20, 2, Soto, Cin, IB, 3, Gooden, NY, 17, T4, Niekro, Hou, and Sutcliffe, Chi, 16, T6, Knepper, Hou; Lea, Mil, 15 and Show, SD, 15, T9, 5 fled with 14.

Earned Run Average—1, Pena, LA, 2,66, T4, Rhoden, Pitt, and Candelaria, Pitt, 2,72, 6, Honeycutt, LA, 2,84, 7, Lea, Mil, 2,89, 8, McWilliams, Pitt, 2,73, 9, Thurmond, SD, 2,97, 10, Valenzuela, LA, 3,00.

Saves—1, Sutter, St. L., 45, 2, Smith, Chi, 33, 3, Orosco, NY, 31, 4, Holland, Phi, 29, 5, Gossage, SD, 25, 6, Reardon, Mil, 23, 7, Minton, SF, 19, 8, Moore, Ati, 16, 9, Sisk, NY, 15, 10, DiPina, Hou, 14.

Winniap Percentage (minimum 15 decisions)—1, Sutcliffe, Chi, ,941, 2, Dawley, Hou, 7,731, 3, Soto, Cin, 720, 4, Pena, LA, 667, 5, Gooden, NY, 654, T6, Cariton, Phi, and Trout, Chi, 650, T8, Perez, Ati, and Thurmand, SD, 636, 10, Whitson, SD, 636.

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Championship, Channel 3
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San Antonio at Utah, night
San Antonio at Utah, night
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, night
Portland at Seattle, night
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Transactions

Boston — Reassigned pitchers Charile Mitchell, Tom McCarthy, first baseman

Kansas City — uptioned outlielder Butch Davis and outlielder John Morris and pitcher Tony Ferreiro to Omoha; Cut on-roster players acther Brion Polaberg and pitcher Mike Griffin. New York Mets — Traded pitcher Fronk Wills to Seattle Mariners for pitcher. Wray Bergendohl and sent Bergendahl to Lynchberg farm team in Corolino League; optioned outlielder Terry Blocker to Tidewater. PGA results

Saturday Games (All Times EST) Montreal vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday's report of another

enormous trade deficit - \$11.5

billion - demonstrated to the

skeptics that last week's "flash"

estimate of only 2.1 percent growth

of 1.5 percent in January and 0.7

percent in February suggest that

the first quarter 'flash' projection

of a slowdown in economic growth

will be followed by better perfor

it as a positive sign, since other

pectedly negative.

February's growth was less than this quarter was not unreasonably half January's 1.5 percent inlow after all. Sustained 4 percent growth is considered necessary to average for the last three months diminish unemployment. of 1984 - a 0.2 percent decline. An "The continuing decline in new accompanying index of coincident orders implies that business is still indicators, which measures the current economy instead of lookin the process of working off excess inventories," economist Jerry Jaing ahead, dropped by 0.3 percent. sinowski of the National Associathe second consecutive decline. tion of Manufacturers said "But The report suggested even this is a plus for later in the year though employment, production, Commerce Secretary Malcolm income and sales weakened, the Baldrige is also optimistic about economy is still sending signals that better times might be on the the second quarter, which begins Increases in the leading index

"With the coming of spring, the indicators signal renewed optimism." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "Although some current economic statistics in February indicate a moderation of business activity, the leading indicators show a path of continuing growth in the months ahead." separate report Friday showed sales of new houses rebounded in February, growing 6.2 percent after January's 0.5 per cent decline. The average price however, also rebounded, reaching \$101,300, slightly below No

vember's record. Five of the 10 leading indicators available for measurement went up, led by new orders for factory monthly average of 500 common stock prices, an expansion of the money supply, a greater number of new businesses and the pace of

The five indicators that were negative were a shrinkage in the length of the average work week, a goods, an increase in new claims for unemployment benefits, declines in raw materials prices perhaps a sign of less demand and a falloff in building permits The composite index of leading indicators for February was pegged at 167.5, compared to an Although an increase of 0.7

Purnell Corp. reorganizes as partnership

Purnell Corp., which owns five downtown properties, has dissolved as a corporation and reorganized as a partnership, its president, George Marlow, said

Marlow said the principals in the group have not changed and retain control of the properties, but the change to a partnership, Purnell ssociates, offers some financial advantages to the group. The change became effective

On the tax list of Oct. 1, 1984, Purnell Corp. was listed as owner of owner of property at 22 Birch St., the building that houses Pentland Florist and Quinn's Shaver Center on its ground floor. In the current plan for reconstruction of Main Street, a parking lot is planned for

Records of the town assessor show Purnell Corp. as owner of property at 41 Purnell Place, a building that houses Vale Typewri-Allstate Business Machines That property is slated for removal to make way for an improved access road east of Mair

Other properties listed for Purnell Corp. are a building at Purnell Place and Oak Street, vacant land at the south end of the Purnel house at 11 Brainard Place. In total the five properties are assessed at \$169,360 on the Oct. 1,

Company looking

its equipment.

Waring Products Division is anniversary celebration. The company is encouraging owners of classic models to send in serial number, as well as recipe for possible use in a book to be published in conjunction with the

Business In Brief

Gagnon cited for research

Ernest Gognon of Manchester, senior roject engineer for United Technologies lesearch Center, has been cited for extraormary contributions during 1984



Gagnon contributed over cears toward the develop motor technol Ernest Gagnon ogy for application to corporate products, according to an nouncement from the center. Among the

contributions cited by United Technologies

was a joint Research Center. Otis program to

develop a linear motor drive system for

Building permits increase

permits issued in the nation's 200 largest cities increased by # 1 percent to \$12.9 billion in the third quarter of 1984 from \$12.0 billion in the third quarter of 1983, according to the Dun

& Bradstreet Corp The 8:1 percent increase in building permits to nearly \$13 billion indicates that construction activity should remain relatively strong throughout 1985, since building permit levels forecast construction activity in the next six to eight quarters the company said

Investment report

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lartford National	28	dn
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Pfeiffer named officer

Geoffrey E. Pleiffer, formerly of Manches ter, has been appointed an officer at National Life of Vermont, according to an announce ment by the home office in Montpelier, Vt. Pfeiffer joined National Life in 1983 as an advanced marketing consultant in the marketing department. Formerly, he served with Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington, D.C., as a sales support manager. He also served as a senior underwriting consultant and an agent with Hartford Life Insurance Co He is a chartered life underwriter, chartered financial consultant and a fellow of

the Life Management Institute Workshops continue

The second part of a three-part series for the small business owner will deal with marketing, promotions and pricing, beginning April 9 at Manchester Community

College.
Richard Lee of the Connecticut Small Business Development Center will be instrucor for the workshops The first course on April 9 will be on sales and marketing. The second class on April 16 will deal with promotions and advertising and the third on April 23 will be on the subjects of

pricing and distribution The program is co-sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, lanchester Community College and the Small Business Administration. All workshops will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in room F-6 at MCC. For more information call the Connecticut Small Business Development Center at

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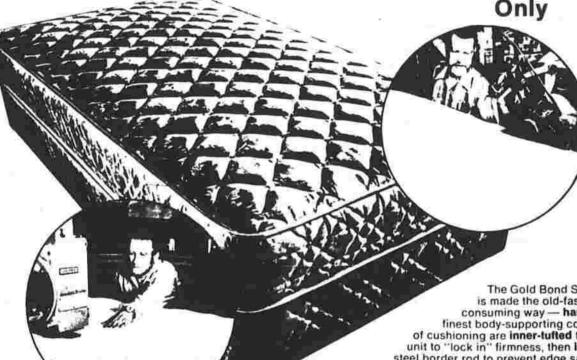
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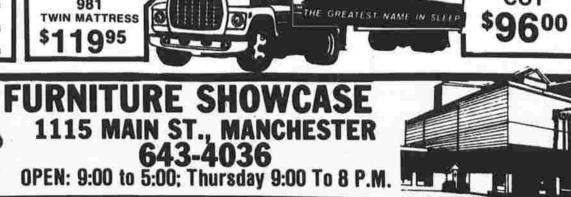
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U.S./WORLD

Pontiff makes plea for world's hungry

A worker at a Wetherell Street

meat packing plant suffered head

injuries this morning when the

sausage-smoking oven he was

checking exploded, throwing him

head-first into a ceramic-tiled wal

about 15 feet away, police and town

There was a pool of blood at the

base of the wall where the victim

Richard Romano, landed. Romano

is lead man in the sausage kitchen

at Manchester Packing Co. at 34

Wetherell St., according to Wil

liam Bogner, who owns the company with his brother Don.

A spokeswoman at Manchester

Memorial Hospital was unable late

this morning to provide a condition

report on Romano, who was still

town fire department records show

occurred about 7:30 a.m., blew of

a steel door around a corner and about 35 feet away from the oven

t blew off another steel door abou

15 feet away and several windows

Police and fire officials had not

in the room where the oven is

determined this morning what

caused the blast. Police said they

will notify the federal Occupa-

tional Health and Safety Adminis

eing evaluated by hospital staff.

The force of the explosion, which

fire officials said this morning.

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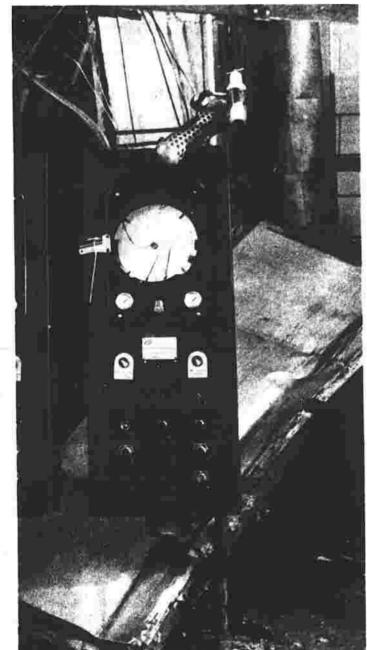
WEATHER

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Manchester Herald

Monday, April 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Oven blast injures meat plant worker



The door of an oven lies on the floor at the Manchester

Meat Packing Co. on Wetherell Street after being torn off

when the oven exploded this morning. In front are

gauges that were being checked by a worker when the

oven exploded. Worker Richard Romano was thrown

head-first into a tiled wall about 15 feet away. Officials at

Manchester Memorial Hospital were evaluating his

tration of the accident, the first of its kind in Manchester Packing' history, owner William Bogne

Police said that Romano was checking the gauges on the oven at the instant it blew up.
Deputy Fire Chief James McKay, who was in charge at the scene, said company officials told him that there were fewer people in the area of the oven than usual when the oven exploded this been hit and could have been killed by the flying steel doors. Two service officials from Con-

scene about an hour after the accident to check the oven, which The 43-year-old packing company was founded by the Bogners' ather, who started with a slaugh-

William Bogner said. The com-East Hartford before locating on Wetherell Street in 1965, Bogner distributes Bogner brand meats to supermarkets, restaurants and

Bogner said.

Connecticut Natural Gas Co. Service Supervisor Roland Lassonde and service man Robert Hauserman inspect the

damaged oven. Fire officials on the scene this morning were not sure what caused the blast

Beirut terror spurs threat

London paper says U.S. warned Iran

States is prepared to respond with Americans held hostage by pro-

month.

institutions in Connecticut and as of Bushehr and Bandar Khomeini

Beirut. All of the abductions have Holy War, which is believed to be

Iranian factions in Lebanon are executed or put on trial, the Sunday Times newspaper said. The newspaper quoted Western intelligence sources as saying the Rubollah Khomeini was warned of the possible action in a message sent via the Swiss diplomatic mission in Tehran early last

The newspaper said the type of retaliation was not specified, but pany moved to Hartford and then the sources said the USS Texas, a guided missile cruiser operating in the Persian Gulf, was the most likely platform for a missile attack

Iran's giant Kharg Island oil

military force against Iran if any been claimed by Islamic Jihad, or day and one Saturday.

terminal and its commercial ports were named as likely targets. Five U.S. citizens are still

napped in Beirut last month were released last week, one Wednes-

ization with ties to Iran. In Washington, the State Depart ment neither confirmed nor denied that an American warning was passed on to Iran by Swiss diplomats, but national security adviser Robert MacFarlane pub licly advocated military action against Iran at a recent defense

The United States has enough evidence "to hold Iran responsible for some attacks on American MacFarlane said, adding that Washington "should be prepared to direct an appropriate military

British officials were not told of the warning and probably would Times said. Two Britons kid-

bility for several terrorist acts in Lebanon, including the truck ings in Beirut and the U.S. Marine barracks at Beirut International Airport. More than 300 people died

The only known demand of the kidnappers is the release of 18 Moslem extremists who are servexecution in Kuwait. They were convicted last year of staging a one on the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait

Ten Westerners are known to be missing in Lebanon - the five Americans, three Frenchmen, a

Reaction is mixed

"The peer pressure that is put on

Herald photo by Pinto

Parents view health course material

Members of the Board of Education and about 50 parents were taken on an audio-visual tour through puberty and adolescence Saturday during a workshop held to review materials presented in a controversial eighth-grade health

condition at press time.

While several parents and school board members praised the course workshop, a number of them maintained the course should be made an elective. One woman, comparing the

course's mandatory aspect to points raised in a film on sexual abuse shown at the workshop, said some eighth-graders were not ready for the material. queasy, uneasy and mandated into course they don't feel ready for? sn't this sexual abuse?" asked

Although the course is required During Saturday's workshop, parents and school board

Bennet and Illing junior high that accompany puberty and schools, parents can remove their adolescence. The most positive response from

children from parts of the course they find objectionable. But several parents at the workshop said they were reluctant. No: The Case for Waiting." The to remove their children from the filmstrip is about a 16-year-old girl course for fear their children who has decided to abstain from would be ridiculed by other sexual intercourse until she is

these kids at this time makes it sible for presenting the material almost impossible for parents to said that abstinence from sexual have a say," said Karin Musto. relations is stressed as a positive Saturday's workshop at Robert- choice and the best method of son School was the first of two preventing pregnancy. Cycles" unit of the health course, lessons dealing with peer pressure known as "Focus on Wellness." and decision-making are to make The second will be held April 13. students aware that "virginity is At its March 25 meeting, the perfectly normal" and that premaschool board voted to establish a ture sex can be disappointing and citizens' advisory committee to can ruin a relationship But many parents were critical study health and family life

education in the schools. The board of a filmstrip called "Four Pregis scheduled to select a committee nant Teenagers: Four Different The "Life Cycles" unit, which teenagers who choose adoption, deals with growth and develop- marriage, single parenting and ment, human sexuality and sexu- abortion in response to their ally transmitted diseases, has unplanned pregnancies. Only the prompted a number of complaints first two parts dealing with adopfrom parents. School officials have tion and marriage were shown said they plan to review other units. Saturday. The other two will be shown at the second workshop. One man said the filmstrip was inappropriate for eighth-graders members were shown handouts. because its subjects were 16-yearstrips and a film that are part of the olds. He was loudly applauded when he said, "Let's stick to first eight lessons in the "Life

Another parent complained that the filmstrip and other parts of the

"A lot of this material says, parents came during the showing 'make your own decision," said of a filmstrip entitled "OK to Say the woman. "These decisions hav to be made with parental advice. Others were not so critical. with what I saw and how it was handled, and I'm glad my child is Two of the four teachers respongoing to benefit from it," said one

> School board member Bernice E. Cobb said that recent changes made to the course had eliminated most of the material that parents

to us today should not be offensive to anyone, she said. The changes, which included the elimination of several filmstrips on sexually transmitted diseases and one on suicide, were made at the recommendation of the school system's Instructional Materials Review Committee. The commit tee was asked to review the course after a number of parents com-

Several parents interviewed at the end of the workshop Saturday said they would be satisfied if the course were made an elective. But some school board member have said the course should remain

"Somebody's got to broach the Francis A. Maffe Jr. said

Tax cut takes effect, but surplus up again

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The state's projected budget surplus has grown to \$233.9 million despite a sales tax cut that took effect today and is expected to slice venues this year, officials said. State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, in his latest monthly situation, forecast a surplus of \$233.9 million for the 1984-85

report on the state's fisca fiscal year, which ends June 30. The estimate compares with a \$217.1 million surplus forecast by Caldwell in his last monthly report issued at the end of February. The increase came as something of a surprise since the

\$217.1 million figure did no include the \$19.4 million revenue loss anticipated from the sales tax cut effective today while the latest figure does. The state expects to lose the \$19.4 million this fiscal year under a law that took effect today and eliminated the 7.5 percent sales tax on clothing tems priced under \$50. Gov. William A. O'Neill's chief budget advisor, Anthony . Milano, said higher revenues from the overall sales tax and

lower-than-expected expenditures more than accounted for the revenue loss from the tax

"Basically the sales tax was up and we have substantial budget but not spent) as well, said Milano, secretary of the Management. Milano said major savings

were expected in debt service and welfare programs. Welfare programs alone are running about \$9 million less that expected for this year, he said. The \$233.9 million surplus should give O'Neill and his budget advisors more room in tional tax cuts in the 1985-80 fiscal year, which begins July 1 O'Neill has proposed a \$38 million program to provide more state aid to cities and towns to help municipal offi cials hold the line on property

taxes and was looking at another \$40 million in tax cut for the coming budget year.

However, the Democratic ad ministration learned last week "hole" in O'Neill's proposed 1985-86 budget because of underestimated costs for pensions.

for old blenders NEW HARTFORD (UPI) - The

company that helped bring milkshakes and crushed ice into the average Amerian home is now on the lookout for vintage models of collecting information on early Waring Blendor Units for its 50th

There's no cash prize to be had from this venture, but owners of the 50 oldest machines, deter mined by the serial numbers, will get a new one from the company Letters and photographs should be addressed to Waring Products Division, Dynamics Corporation of America, Box 80, Pine Meadow,



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