percent is neither terribly weak

lysts and the White House seemed

more eager than usual to interpret

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

Investment prices, coure as of 3 p.m. Friday.	rtesy of Adv	est In
	Price Friday	Chan
Advest Inc.	91.7	dn
Acmad	73.4	111)
Vetna	40%	up
BT Corp.	3914	up
Jolonial Bancorp	28	DC
Finast	151 2	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	360	nc
First Hartford Corp.	12	nc
lartford National	28	dn
lartford Steam Boiler	76 :	dn
ngersoll Rand	451 2	up
C. Penney	471.	dn
avdall Inc.	134	up
Sage Allen	181 =	ne
NET	401	up. 1
Centulars	ATTE	dn

\$329.25 up \$13.75

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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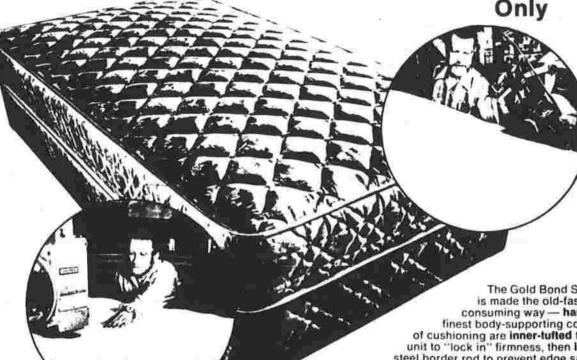
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MANCHESTER

Police chief asks study of department

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.

#### SPORTS

Only 'Nova stands between Hoyas, title

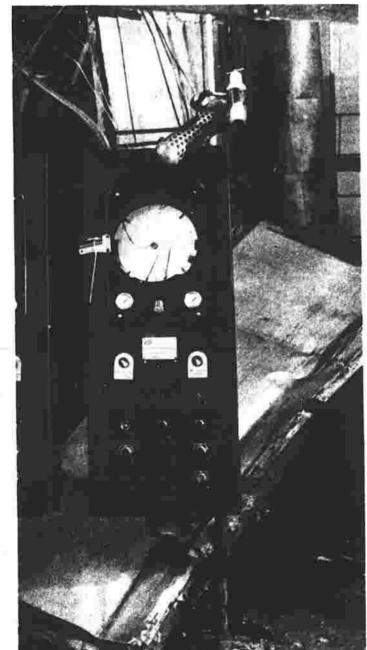
#### WEATHER

Some clouds tonight more sun Tuesday

# 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 have 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,



FOLDING COT

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JOSE NAPOLEON DUARTE . . . win exceeds his expectations

Vasectomy on auction block

A suburban Dallas PTA is offering a lifetime

gift in a Saturday charity auction - a \$500

Unlike the pies, 18 holes of golf and other items

fonated for the fundraiser. Duncanville Pre-

school PTA officials are taking sealed bids for the

vasectomy and will withhold the name of the

donation. We don't pick and choose when

semething is offered to us," said Lynn Scruggs.

auction co-chairman. "Frankly, with this kind of

service it would be handled with good taste and

Some body talk

says comedy is the greatest challenge.

should also be a great comedian.

Joel and Brinkley

gave People maga-

the day before their

wedding last week and Joel said they

decided to have the

ceremony on a boat

to avoid the media.

said We don't

think of ourselves as

working people.

royalty. We're

Brinkley and Joel

met two years ago

when she was

breaking up with a

and Joel was com-

ing out of a divorce.

through a lot of

"We've both been

Dance is Martha Graham's medium but she

"I think comedy is the most difficult thing in the

world. I really do," she said in an interview with

the dance critics of The New York Times. One can

that's very hard. And for me the great tragedian

Graham, whose dancing company opens a

three-week stand in New York Tuesday, says she

also enjoys poetry and compares it to dance. "To

me, the body says what words cannot," Graham

said. "I believe that dance was the first art.

Dance is the hidden language of the soul of the

Uptown wife Brinkley

Christie Brinkley, are just a couple of working

Billy Joel says he and his new bride, model

always lament ... but laugh in the face of life

It would be auctioned as a gift like any other

easectomy donated by a urologist.

nighest bidder for the operation.

differently than any other item.

#### Salvadorans elect mayors

# Projections forecast win for Duarte

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Early projections today on the result of Salvador's legislative elections until later in the week, election ity in the 1982 assembly election, have showed a "spectacular victory" for i'S -backed reform program. One civilian died Sunday on the were several clashes between soldiers network and rebels, and no voting took place in

The elections, the fourth in El-Salvador since 1982, were held to choose 262 mayors and town councils and a new six. The first figures showed PDC 60-seat legislative assembly A Spanish International Network exit others poll of 11,735 voters in all 14 provinces Duarte and Christian Democratic Peopletalk

Governor for a day

Karen Gulley of Lincoln, N.H., acts as

Governor during the Youth in Governmen

program sponsored by the New Hampshire

around the state are taking roles in all three

branches of state government, passing laws.

making judgments and executing state

Visions of Hollywood

The grocery clerks from Rockford, III., and the

vaitresses from Birmingham. Ala., still head to

Hollywood USA contest this weekend brought 800

vomen flocking in to compete in the pageant.

which will be broadcast on CBS May 1, and take a

nost importantly - a contract with a movie

search of fame," producer Jay Harvey said, "but

many a great talent gets lost in the shuffte, so this

is their chance to show their stuff." The winner.

Hollywood was vesterday and is today. We realize

hat's quite an order ... but we're determined

Karen Garcia, 30, came from New York to take

her shot. "I want to get into films," she said. "I'm

serious. The expense to get here will be worth the

not take a shot.

King George II.

Friday there will be 25 left.

gamble if someone sees me. Life is short so why

About 200 of the women will be asked to return

o the studio Tuesday for bathing suit judging. By

Now you know

Columbia University, in New York City, was

founded in 1754 as King's College by a grant from

Thousands come to Hollywood every year in

said, will have to "reftect everything that

shot at the \$50,000 in cash, \$100,000 in prizes and -

Hollywood hoping to be discovered. The Miss

YMCA. Some 500 high school students from

assembly against no more than 22 seats retain their 24 seats in the current for a rightist coalition Official results would not be available Rightist parties, which won a major-

authorities said. We are predicting a surprising and agrarian and judicial reform and noderate party that should boost his to a certain extent spectacular victory for the FDC. said Sergio Bendixen, a political consultant who helped organcalmest voting day since 1982, but there ize the poll for the Miami-based A PDC spokesman said Sunday night the party's own count gave it a majority

in eight provinces and that officials

were awaiting results from the other

victories in 48 towns and losses in 12

between 33 and 36 seats. Troops remained on maximum alert throughout the country during the vote. but roads were nearly empty because of which cut into the voting turnout. Several poll watchers said 10 percent

virtually crippled Duarte's plans for

vigorously opposed his talks with the

The rightist ARENA and National

candidates in Sunday's elections and

Concilation parties ran a unified slate of

had predicted the coalition would win

showed Duarte's Christian Democratic leaders had predicted before the to 20 percent of those who came to vote Party (PDC) won at least 32 seats in the election they would manage only to could not find their names on lists, while one polling place in the capital opened late because it mistakenly received the lists from La Union - 84 miles to the

> they tell me my name is not on the list. here, so I'm going home," said Analie suburb of Sovapango. U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, following a helicopter tour of two northern towns, said he was "very pleased" with the vote. "We are willing to live with the results of a free and fair

election," he said. In San Luis de la Reina, 45 miles a rebel-declared transport stoppage northeast of San Salvador, a seminary student was killed and another was

# Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rain diminishing with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers in the fternoon. Windy with highs in the 40s Tonight partly cloudy Lows in the mid 20s northwest to mid 30s outheast Tuesday, partly sunny. lighs in the 40s. Maine: Winter storm warning in

effect for north and western ountains. Snow beginning in the north this morning with wet snow elsewhere but mixed or changing o rain and sleet. Snow ending southwest portions this afternoon and down east this evening but continuing over northern sections Accumulations near 3 inches along the coast with 4 to 8 inches interior eastern sections and 6 to 10 inches in the far north. High temperatures near 30 in the north and near 40 south today Lows tonight in the 20s and lower 30s. Scattered flurries south tonight and Tuesday with light snow likely in the north Tuesday. Highs in the 20s and 30s New Hampshire: Winter storm warning in effect for northern sections. Snow mixed with sleet in the north today with around 6 inches accumulation. Snow rain and sleet in the south today with up to 4 inches in the higher spots but ending this afternoon. Highs in the 30s Cloudy tonight and Tuesday

Lows in the 20s with highs Tuesday Vermont: Snow ending with considerable cloudiness breezy and colder with flurries at times this afternoon through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 30s Lows tonight in the 20s.

with flurries likely in the north

with a chance of flurries south.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and thode Island: Fair Wednesda Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to lower

Vermont: Dry wednesday Chance of showers Thursday and Friday, Cool Wednesday, Milder Thursday and Friday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers or flurries Thursday, Fair

Friday. Highs in the mid 30s north o the 40s south Wednesday rising to the 40s north to lower 50s south Friday. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s north and mid 20s to lower

Across the nation

Snow will fall today over the

Great Lakes and northern

Maine. Rain will fall across

much of New England, with

scattered rainshowers from

West Virginia across eastern

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

southeast New York state. Rain

will be widely scattered over the

northern Pacific Coast and the

Florida peninsula. Winds will be

strong and gusty near the

eastern slopes of Montana and

from the eastern Dakotas across

the upper half of the Mississipp

Valley, the Ohio Valley, the

Great Lakes and much of New

England. Highs will reach the 70s

and 80s from California across

southwest Nevada and the deser-

Southwest. Highs will also reach

the 70s over southwest Texas, the

Gulf Coast and the southern

Atlantic Coast, with the low 80s

Highs will be in the 30s and 40s

Today is Monday, April 1, the 91st day of 1985 with 274 to follow. This is April Fool's Day The moon is moving toward its ull phase. The morning stars are Jupiter

and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury. Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They nclude military composer Sergei Rachmaninoff in 1873, actor Lon Chaney in 1883, singeractress Debbie Reynolds in 1932 (age 53), and actress Ali McGraw in 1938 (age 47).

On this date in history: In 1918, toward the end of World War I, the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from bases in France. In 1945, American forces swarmed ashore on the island of

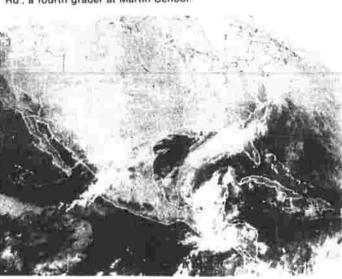
longest and bloodiest battles of World War II In 1960, the United States launched Tiros-I, the world's first meteorological satellite. In 1982, the United States formally transferred control of the Panama Canal Zone to the government of Panama. In 1984, singer Marvin Gaye was shot dead by his father during an argument in Los

A thought for the day: French playwright Moliere said, "A earned fool is more foolish than an ignorant one

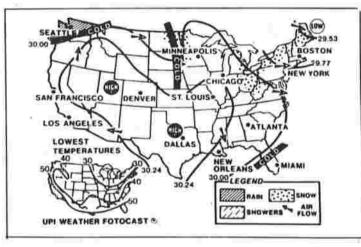


Don't let drizzle fizzle day

Today: rain changing to variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Windy with high 45 to 50. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph shifting to west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: partly sunny. High 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Perry, 9, of 19 Timrod Rd. a fourth grader at Martin School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows layered clouds rotating through New England and the Great Lakes. Thick low clouds blanket the Ohio Valley. Patchy layered clouds dot the central Plains central Rockies and northern Texas. Lavered clouds are racing over the Cascades into the northern Rockies



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest with snow in parts of the Northern Plains, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and parts of the North Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. inimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 38(61), Boston 36(48), Chicago 24(47), Cleveland 27(40), Dallas 43(73), Denver 33(75), Duluth 24(48), Houston 38(73), Jacksonville 47(73), Kansas City 36(66), Little Rock 38(65), Los Angeles 45(73), Miami 66(80), Minneapolis 27(57), New Orleans 44(72), New York 37(46), Phoenix 56(90), St. Louis 30(58), San Francisco 49(59), Seattle 44(59), Washington 40(58)

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# Police chief proposes broad study of department

By Alex Girelli Heroid Reporter

Members of the Board of Direc fors were taken by surprise Saturday when Police Chief Robert Lannan suggested a broad study to determine the course of the police department for the next five years or so. The study would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000, Lannan said.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss - has recommended that \$10,000 be used for a study of how to best allocate the resources in the department and that \$50,000 be earmarked for implementing some of the recommendations of that study during the fiscal year that begins July 1. But Lannan's idea, explained to

the directors at a budget workshop Saturday in Lincoln Center, was for a much broader study. At least one of the directors appeared to have reservations about the idea. When Lannan explained his idea for a study to be conducted by an offiliate of the National League of Cities known as Police International Ltd., Director Stephen Penny asked Weiss, "This is not or an administrative sergeant as your original proposal, then?"

Weiss said it was not. He said the desire for a broader study grew out f a meeting Wednesday with Thomas Crockett, a representative of Police International, after Weiss had already submitted his budget recommendation for fiscal

SANO said that there are obvious said there seems to be no purpose in studying those stengths as well as areas in which the department should pursue.

Weiss if he could have a recomwithin two weeks not include provision for a deputy chief, a crime prevention officer.

scope of the study

department. DIRECTOR STEPHEN CAS-

s questions about the course it Weiss suggested that \$60,000

mendation within a week on the probable scope of the study. He replied that he could develop one In his budget recommendation the police department, Weiss did

for \$3,578,515 in expenditures for a deputy chief should be named. requested by Lannan

The item was \$14,000 proposed

He also did not recommend three for a human-relations seminar of not show the increase in the level of additional police officers. Instead, he recommended the \$10,000 study to determine the best organizational structure for the Boston consultant.

In his presentation Saturday. Lannan said he is not dissatisfied with the performance of the department. He said it is not as though the department is going to get a flea bath when it doesn't even have fleas. But as Weiss had said in the expensive.

press conference at which his budget recommendation was released. Lannan said the nature of the community is undergoing could be included in the budget and change and that the nature of police work will change with it. He a decision made later about the said the department cannot devote a person full-time to making a plan Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked for the next five or 10 years. He advocated a top-to-bottom physical examination.

> study would confirm his belief that Another topic broached by the police department was also greeted with reservation by

police officers on a trial basis, involving about 25 percent of the force. It would be conducted by a

Cassano, a professor of sociology at Manchester Community Col lege, argued that such a seminar could be conducted as well by the college or some other area educational institution, such as the University of New Haven. He said it would be less

Capt. Robert Guliano, speaking on the police patrol, said that demographic changes affect the workload of police. And he said that with the growth of shopping centers on East Center Street and on Tolland Turnpike - together with the development of condominiums on South Main Street - the workload will increase. He said that no matter what

developers are competing to de-LANNAN SAID HE HOPED a velop a shopping mall, there will be in increase in the police workload. He said the seven patrol districts into which the town is now divided will not continue to be adequate.

GULIANO SAID the statistics do

expectation for police service. He lance of cells housing female said owners of condominium units. prisoners as well as those housing subject to vandalism, want to see cruisers driving though the

> Penny asked the administration to work out some figures showing the relationship between the increase in staffing and the increase in police activity. He also asked Guliano how many

added officers it would take to be sure there were at least eight cars on patrol for two of the three shift each day of the year. Guliano said it would take five or six more officers. Lt. Russell Holyfield, speaking on narcotic control, distributed

photos taken after a drug raid.

saying they showed a half million dollars worth of drugs. He said the that between last July 1 and March 22 of this year. nappens in Buckland, where two the force has conducted 22 searches and made 55 arrests. He said at least two officers are needed to make an arrest on the basis of a sale of drugs or to carry out a search and seizure warrant One must corroborate the testimony of the other, he said.

have been holding that "security takes precedence over privacy dozen suicide attempts in jail cells. He said there are now more females than formerly among the dispatchers, who monitor the cell televisions. The cost of adding the

#### Budget hearing tonight at 8

Manchester citizens will get their opportunity tonight to comment on the budget for fiscal year 1986, which begins July 1. The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing beginning at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of

Junior High School on 229 East Middle Turnpike. General Manager Robert Weiss has recommended a general fund budget of \$45,655,122 which would require a tax rate of 45.29 mills. That would increase taxes by 1.99

# Town spends less than others

Capt. Henry Minor spoke in

Manchester ranks lowest in per-capita government expenditures for 16 Connecticut towns in the 40,000 to 80,000 population class. General Manager Robert Weiss told the Board of Directors at a budget workshop Saturday. That statistic on Manchester's position with respect to other Connecticut towns was one of a number of statistics presented to the directors at the five-hour

workshop in the hearing room of A chart presented to the directors shows that Manchester ranks 129th among the state's 169 towns

expenditures at \$843. It lists the town as 69th in per-capita income at \$10,418; 96th n per-capita equalized Grand List adjusted for differences in the relationship between assessment and market value) at \$32,184. 86th in the sale price of residential property at an average price of \$73,297: 86th in reliance on current taxes as a source of revenue at 67.1 percent of the total, and eighth in reliance on state aid as a revenue source at 24 percent of the total. The per-capita figure represents expenditures or Grand List distri ution per-person in the towns.

\$14,470 ion group, the town with the

government is Greenwich, population 59,578, with a per-capita expenditure of \$1,531. Second is West Hartford, population 61,301. with a per-capita expenditure of

1984-85 fiscal year. Closest to Manchester among the 16 towns of comparable populations is Groton, population 41,062, with per-capita expenditures of 53,184, is the next closest at \$876. Manchester also ranks lowest in

per-capita expenditures during the 1984 fiscal year among nine neighboring towns. Closest to Manchester's \$843 per capita figure is \$882 for Vernon, with a population of 28,533. Vernon also has a lower per-capita equalized Grand List (based on 1982) at \$26,164, compared with Manchester's \$32,184, and a lower per-

capita income at \$9,729, compared with \$10,418 Wethersfield, population 27,705. is the next closest at \$929 in per-capita expenditures. It has a higher per-capita equalized Grand List of \$38,242, and a higher per capita income of \$11,617. West Hartford is the highest among the nine towns at \$1,338 in per-capita expenditures, an equalized per-capita Grand List of \$43,556, and per-capita income of

and its per capita income is \$11,160 For the nine neighboring towns. the averages are \$1,071 per person in expenditures, \$36,742 per-person in Grand List ownership, and \$11,415 per-capita in income

Among nine towns of compara ble population (from 42.564 to 57.871) Manchester also ranks lowest in per-capita expenditures The averages are \$970, \$33,638, and \$10,188. For per-capita police expenditures, Manchester ranked third among the nine neighboring towns

at \$79. Only West Hartford at \$126

and Wethersfield at \$88 were higher. The lowest was South Windsor at \$54. Among the nine town with comparable populations, Manchester also ranked third in police expenditures, with Fairfield at

\$104 and West Haven at \$92 ahead In public works costs, including building inspection but excluding water and sewer services, Manchester ranks lower at \$72 than its lowest (along with Enfield, also at \$72-per capita) among the nine towns of comparable population. In spending for social services and health. Manchester ranks fourth among the nine neighbors and its \$23 figure is the average. Among towns of comparable popu lation, it ranks fifth with its \$23

SOUTH WINDSOR is the next

# Figures show rate of increase

The Manchester budget has brought an increase in the taxes on most Manchester houses almost every year since 1978, figures supplied to the Board of Directors

The figures were prepared for the the directors by Robert Huestis, town budget analyst. Huestis used three types of houses for illustration. One is a

For the first type, the older house, the increases for the seven years beginning with the tax for \$107, \$32, \$61, \$102, \$123, \$67, \$64. If the general fund budget recommended by General Man-

proposed 45.29-mill tax rate, the single-family, two-story house single-family ranch built after 1960 the latest tax.

ager Robert Weiss for the next fiscal year is adopted with its

and the third was a large colonial.

be \$1,220, an increase of \$54 over

increase, \$12 decrease, and in creases of \$38, \$82, \$130, \$78, \$77. Weiss's budget recommendation would mean an increase next year to \$1,437 on the average, an increase of \$63 over the latest tax For the largest type house used in the example, a colonial built after 1960, the increases were \$193, average tax on that type house will \$36, \$106, \$177, \$259, \$139, and \$135

se built after 1960, the cos

change over the years were: \$76

The budget recommendation would mean an average tax of For the single-family ranch \$2,539 for an increase of \$112.



Christie Brinkley

personal tragedy and we sort of met on that level.

like people who have been through the mill." Joe

said. "We weren't starting out like teenagers. We

weren't even looking to fall in love. It was a zap

when it happened. It was chemistry

#### Today in history

On April 1, 1945, American troops swarmed ashore on Okinawa in what would be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II. Here, the troops advance on the island.

## Almanac

Okinawa to begin one of the

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 854 Play Four: 1948 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 239 New Hampshire daily: 2596

Rhode Island daily: 8423

Massachusetts daily: 7787 Megabucks": 1-2-12-20-25-31

Vermont daily: 225

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#### Directors mull improvements time for breakdowns was exces-

While the total cost of leaf

collection in 1984 was almost the

same as in 1983 - about \$113,000 -

the overtime cost was higher. It

was \$23,091.29, compared with

sive in his opinion.

\$12,233,81.

Crafts draw crowd

Michelle Dobieski of Tolland fixes her event's organizers, said about 2,000

#### By Alex Girelli

The Board of Directors wants more information about a proposed automatic fuel-dispensing system for the highway garage on Olcott Street before it approves the project in the budget for the fiscal

year that begins July 1. The system, which would cost \$35,000, is one of a number of capital improvements in the public works budget that were discussed by the directors at a workshop Saturday in Lincoln Center Director Stephen T. Penny said his recollection was that a citizens'

committee of fleet specialists

which studied town garage needs did not support the idea of automatic fuel dispensing. Keith Chapman, manager of the town vehicle fleet, told board members that the system - which would use something like plastic cards to activate pumps - would tell the town exactly where its fuel

display of Christmas items Saturday

during a craft fair at Manchester High

School. The fair, which was sponsored

by the high school's Industrial Educa-

over fifty people. Greg Kane, one of the

tion Department, featured the work of

s being used and would save time in the finance department. The directors indicated they want more information from the pay," he said. Director Stephen Cassano wonidministration on whether the system would save money. CHAPMAN ALSO ADVO-

operate them in comparison to newer vehicles. One pickup truck he cited costs 7 cents more a mile to run than a newer truck doing the same job, he said. A former police cruiser costs 25 cents a mile to run while a newer car doing the same job cost six cents a mile, he said. And an older six-wheel dump truck costs \$7.77 a hour to operate.

CATED the replacement of a

number of town vehicles, citing

figures on how much it costs to

ondition, he said. Director James Fogarty asked at the workshop if the town's leaf machines had broken down frequently during the leaf pickup operation. Chapman said the lost

compared to \$1.58 for one in better

"From my perspective the shortfall is in the field." Public Works Director George Kandra said of the building inspection operation.

Russell Davidson, chief building

Qualifed inspectors seeking tem-

porary jobs can make more in the

Penny asked Werbner if plans to

hire summer help for work on

with opposition from Local 991 of

County, and Municipal Employees

Union. Werbner said it is being

discussed with the union, which

represents workers in the Public

the American Federation of State

private sector, he said.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said inspector, said one problem is tha in the Cheney Historic District, she was trying determine the relationship between overtime and where mills are being converted to equipment failure. apartments, the builders would like to have a whole section, 20 or 30 units, inspected at one time. WEINBERG SAID she opposed combining the positions of fleet Weinberg asked about tempor ary help. Weiss said qualified manager and highway superintemporary help is not available.

people attended the fair. Proceeds from

the fair benefitted a scholarship fund

named after Conrad McCurry, an

industrial education teacher at Man-

chester High School.

be combined," she said. Chapman is holding both jobs for the time Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked if paying an allowance, 23 cents a who use their own cars, might be

tendent. "The position (fleet man-

ager) is important and should not

one possibility. General Manager Robert Weiss said insurance costs for those who use their own cars can increase \$300 to \$400 a year. "If you a driving only a few miles, it does not

dered about expanding the office staff of the Building Division. "I get the impression they are overextended." he said. Penny objected that the expanded staff is obviously not a could not be introduced into the

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Penny asked why the matter is not addressed in the union contract which the directors have been asked to approve Tuesday. Werbner responded that the heads of the parks and highway divisions came up with the idea of summer help after the date when new issues GIFT CERTIFICATES CLOSED MONDALS
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Jews were the target of the latest wave of abductions.

U.S./World

In Brief

Sudanese chief sees Reagan

Numeiry, a military leader on shaky ground at

home, was in Washington on a private visit,

rather than an official tour, although he will meet

this week Secretary of State George Shultz.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, foreign

aid administrator Peter McPherson and congres

Leading the list of concerns is the administra

tion's "temporary hold" on \$181.5 million in

economic aid until the Sudan. Africa's largest

nation in area, takes steps to revive its nearly

bankrupt economy and reaches agreement with

the International Monetary Fund to pay it

N. Y. transit strike averted

NEW YORK - A strike threatening the

nation's largest transit system was called off.

keeping buses and subway trains rolling on

schedule today, and riders on four private bus

lines in Queens also were given a temporary

Union officials extended contract negotiation

with the city Sunday after Gov. Mario Cuomo

signed a bill into law that allows transit

negotiators to seek binding arbitration should all

else fail. The city's 34,400 bus and subway

workers had threatened to strike at 12:01 a.m.

However, John Lawe, president of the Trans

port Worker's Union Local 100, said that it was

now possible an agreement could be reached in a

Hefner fires salvo again

LOS ANGELES - The sudden fame an

shocking death of Dorothy Stratten five years ago

started a feud be

and powerful men

that has festered

Stratten Play

boy's Playmate of

was murdered by a

jealous husband

founder Hugh

rector Peter Bogda-

novich continue to

fight over the rea-

sons for her death as

if it happened yes-

terday. The feud

ate today when

Heiner assembles

leash a major at-

EST today, an action that would have stranded 5

overdue debts.

million riders

reprieve from a walkout.

Dorothy Stratten

fabrication and innuendo.

denounce the book.

threatened to set off.

tack on Bogdanovich, claiming a book the

director wrote on Stratten is riddled with

Hefner believes Bogdanovich wrote the book to

try and cleanse his guilt for straining Stratten's

marriage to Paul Snider by having an affair with

the 20-year-old actress. He also maintains that

the book, "The Killing of the Unicorn: Dorothy

Stratten 1960-1980," published in August 1984

bothered him so much he had a stroke in early

"We've been too quiet for too long," said

Playboy spokesman Don Rogers when asked why

Hefner has waited seven months to publicly

"The truth hurts," Bogdanovich told UPI this

week. The director, who said he fell in love with

All Laughed," claims in the book that she was

forced to pose puth was manipulated by Hefner.

and that in consher once made sexual

Subway system reopens

bus stations as commuters resumed using the

transit system today following an all-night search

for bombs that an Armenian terrorist group

reswoman Adrienne McLennan.

"They're checking everything," said police

The city's 33-mile-long subway system, which

reopened early today, was closed three hours

ahead of schedule Sunday to give more time to

police and transit officials in their hunt for

No explosives were found. A group called the

Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Our

Homeland warned the bombs would be set of

today if Canadian officials did not free three men

arrested after an attack on the Turkish Embassy

explosives with specially trained sniffer dogs.

TORONTO - Police guarded all subway and

Stratten while she co-starred in his movie "They

British businessman Brian Levick talks to reporters last week after being released by Lebanese kidnappers. News agencies in Beirut reported today that Lebanese

More kidnaps occur

# Sidon fighting shatters cease-fire

over the weekend.

Inited Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Heavy ighting broke out in the port city of Sidon today, shattering an overnight cease-fire between Christian tamen and Palestinianbacked Moslem forces: The central government turned neighboring Syria to stop the iolence surrounding Sidon, 24 niles south of Beirut Forty people fied Saturday and five more were killed Sunday as fighting escalated

Military sources said artillery. nortar and heavy machine gun battles shook the city shortly after 30 a m. today, forcing thousands of civilians to flee the war zones Thousands of Moslem families have already escaped to Beirut while Christians traveled to east Beirut or moved further south, some seeking refuge in the Christian town of Jezzine, east of Sidon. the sources said

In Beirut, the independent newspaper An Nahar today said unidentified gunmen had kidnapped Izak

Lebanese Jews to be seized in southern Lebanon, Walid Jumb-Moslem west Beirut since Friday. latt, tourism minister and Druze Police sources told the news-militia leader, and Sunni leader paper Sasson that a manager of a Selim Hoss, Lebanon's education large business firm had been minister bundled into in a car by a number of gunmen and was driven away Three other Lebanese Jews were kidnapped in similar tashion Fri-

None of Beirut's anti-Israeli Islamic groups has claimed re-sponsibility for the kidnappings separating the predominently Moslem city from its Christian sponsibility for the kidnappings State-owned Beirut radio said Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam held talks in Damascus Sunday with three Moslem leaders, but there was no word on whether Syrian might help end the strife around Sidon The area has turned increas-

ingly tense following a series of

ing were Shiite leader Nabih Berri

raids on nearby Shiite Moslem tation line and is firing back in self villages by Israeli occupation defense, said the resident who troops and a March 12 revolt declined to be named. against President Amin Ge-In Beirut Sunday, kidnappers mayel's pro-Syrian policies by the freed French Embassy secretary Lebanese Forces, the main Chrismainly Moslem western sector Attending the Damascus meet

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Americans, three Frenchmen, a Briton and a Dutchman French officials said Perez, believed to be the first Western woman kidnapped for political reasons in Beirut, met with the The latest round of lighting French ambassador after her around Sidon shattered an overrelease Sunday, but no details of night cease-tire, which silenced her ordeal were immediately the heavy guns and confined the

violence to occasional super tire

in the Moslem side of the confron

leaving 10 Western kidnap victims

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across the confrontation lines Carton, 62, the embassy's protocol officer, were kidnapped March 22 in west Berrut as they drove to eastern suburbs. work. Carton remains among the "Sidon is becoming more and sing Westerners in Lebanon. more like Berrut where there is a A little known group called the Green Line dividing the Christian "Khaibar Brigades" had claimed eastern and Moslem western responsibility for kidnapping halves of the capital," a Sidon Perez and two British men. The resident said Britons were released separately "The Lebanese army is deployed

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# Hit man gives details on

WASHINGTON - Sudanese President Jaafa Numeiry, the first of four foreign leaders visiting the White House this week, is meeting with President Reagan at a critical time for his African nation reeling from drought and debt

> Florida Everglades In a copyrighted interview published Sunday in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Charles Allen said Hoffa was hit with an electric stun gun and murdered after he vanished from a Detroit parking lot 10 years ago

ordered killed. "but things got messed up, and he got o Jimmy first Allen said Hoffa's body was ground up at an tronworks and stuffed into a steel drum, which was ansported and dumped in the Florida Everglades and presumably is still buried in the swamp. Hoffa, who built the Teamsters union into perhaps e most powerful labor organization in the United States, left his home in the early afternoon of July 30.

ment with a man Hoffa did not check in at home, as was his custom. and a nationwide hunt was launched for him. The Times-Dispatch quoted federal authorities who said Allen has a \$50,000 Mafia price tag on his head

The newspaper said it contacted Allen and others and Washington

can be broken. estimony, the newspaper reported

the Genovese Mafia family Provenzano, known as "Tony Pro," began serving a life sentence three years after Hoffa's disappearance for ordering the death of a Teamsters union rival in

# Neo-Nazi faces magistrate today

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - An "extremel valuable" cache of documents about right-wing groups was uncovered by government agents in the arrest of a neo-Nazi suspected in the slaying of a Jewish radio talk show host, the FBI said. David Lane, 46, wanted for questioning in the slaying of Alan Berg in Denver last June, was

"An extremely valuable find," Pence said on right-wing groups.

following Lane's arrest. Also arrested with Lane were two men, identified by Pence as supporters of the Ku Klux Klan, but they were not charged and were later released. It was the second recent arrest of a neo-Nazi in the South, Last Tuesday, Bruce Carroll Pierce, 30, of

Lane and Pierce are members of The Order, violent right-wing, white supremacist group dedicated to revolution and suspected in the armed robberies of several armored trucks and shootouts with police in California, Washington and Idaho,

# Hoffa's death

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - A former mob hit man and bodyguard to Jimmy Hoffa says the onetime Teamsters boss who disappeared in 1975 was killed, ground up, scaled in a steel drum and dumped in the

Allen now lives under another identity provided by a witness protection program

Wayne Davis, the agent in charge of the FBI in Michigan, said in a recent interview that what Allen says has a ring of truth to it. The newspaper quoted Allen as saying Hoffa's death was ordered by a crime boss whom Hoffa had

1975 He told his family he was going to a luncheon

retly in Detroit, Philadelphia, Houston, Fairfax Allen, who began cooperating with federal, state and local law enforcement agents across the country

Davis' assessment gains credibility because of the rominence of the Mafia leaders with whom Allen says he talked concerning Hoffa's demise and because of the accuracy of Allen's previous Allen claims Hoffa's death was arranged by Tony Provenzano, a former top official of the Teamsters

Lane was held without bond in the Forsyth County ail on a charge of counterfeiting \$10 bills in Philadelphia and was to appear before a federal magistrate today for a preliminary hearing. FBI agent Robert Pence said agents seized papers. documents, writings and other printed material

Ga. He is suspected of being the triggerman in the

Lane is not formally charged in the Berg killing, but Denver police believe he was a member of a four-man hit squad that shot Berg in the driveway of his home on

in 1978, has been a key witness in dozens of trials of

Another FBI official told the Times-Dispatch that illen's cooperation showed the Mafia's code of silence

who was identified before Congress as a member of

arrested without resistance Sunday in a grocery store

parking lot

"We're not sure what they all are," he said, but added that the documents are important to federal agents in their gathering of intelligence information

"We're in the process, of course, of identifying people who may be identified with these groups, Pence said. Agents also found several pistols, automatic weapons, thousands of rounds of ammunition binoculars, radio scanners and a large amount o money in searches in North Carolina and Virginia

Metaline, Wash., was seized by the FBI in Rossville

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# Pope starts Holy Week with plea for hungry

By Eleni Dimmler United Press International

Paul II began Easter week by blessing palms and olive branches and expressing concern for a world whose people can starve even while technological miracles

will climax Easter Sunday with Wednesday and Saturday John Paul's annual message.

the World

Fire - Police - Medical In Manchester

What will be the future of man in this electronic world of stupendous discoveries, splendid and at the same time threatening?" the pope said before some 300,000 ople who flooded St. Peter's iquare for Palm Sunday mass. start of Holy Week ceremonies that

This year, some 200,000 young people from 70 countries joined tens of thousands of other pilgrims and Romans for the traditional palms representing those that were strewn at Jesus Christ's feet

at the pope's invitation for events marking the U.N.-sponsored International Youth Year. John Paul, standing by an altar

day's youth "Never before have we been

threatened as today." Paul said, "In this world, in which some seem to dominate so completely others ... there are millions 'Urbi et Orbi" - To the City and to of them and among them defense less children are dying of hunger." The pope spoke forcefully, but

The young people came to Rome 18, 1978

on the broad steps of the Vatican Chrism and bless the sacred oils basilica as a gentle wind ruffled his used for Roman Catholic bapred-and-white vestments, ex- tisms, confirmations and pressed sympathy with the "many fears and preoccupations" of to-

witnesses to such gigantic advances in the field of science and technology," the pope said. Denouncing world hunger, John

his voice broke several times before the end of his address. He greeted the young people in nine languages, including his native Palm Sunday marked the begin-

slung over his white satin robes

and a movie camera in his hand.

lined up for the march with other

where Jesus is believed to have

waited for two disciples to bring

foliage from local paim and olive

trees, from a few feeble fronds to

whole branches balanced on their

Walsh of Lansing, Mich., said of

pilgrims at Bethfage, the site

the Roman Basilica of St. John the gesture to the apostles at the Last

lead the traditional "Way of the ancient Colosseum At midnight on Holy Saturday celebrate, the bells of Rome's 500 churches will toll to announce the tidings of Christ's resurrection On Easter Sunday, John Paul

will deliver his annual message and blessing from the high central balcony of St. Peter's basilica.

ning of the pope's seventh Easter season since being elected head of the Roman Catholic Church on Oct.

On Holy Thursday, John Paul will will celebrate the Mass of the

That afternoon be will travel to Lateran and wash the feet of 12 people in a re-enaction of Christ's

On Good Friday, the pope will Cross" procession around Rome's during a mass John Paul will

car, waves to people as he arrives in St. festiviites. Peter's Basilica to celebrate an outdoor

Pope John Paul II, standing in his open mass on the occasion of Palm Sunday

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# Christians retrace their savior's path

By Patricia Behre

United Press International JERUSALEM - With a warm breeze rustling through the palm branches they held, thousands of Christian pilgrims ushered in the Holy Week by retracing Jesus ough Jerusalem live days be-

fore his crucifixion. "I feel it's the sort of thing that you ought to do once in your life." said Marcus Carter, who came with a church group from Glouces ter. England for the historic walk. Sunday, which began on the Mount

from all over the world made their way along the route taken by Christ, singing and shouting "Hosanna!" as they walked slowly through St. Stephen's gate into the Old City of Jerusalem. The Palm Sunday march began

commemorates Christ's last week on Earth, his crucifixion on Good Friday and his resurrection on Easter Sunday "I wanted to be in the Palm

Many bought the greenery from enterprising, persistent children along the route. Other area residents sold soft drinks from buckets or picnicked in front of their homes while tour buses crept by, choking the narrow roads that fan out from the Mount of Olives. "It's commercial," Brendan

the festivities "But it doesn't surprise me. Everybody's out to the Christian Holy Week, which make a shekel. Walsh, 23. a Roman Catholic seminarian, said the hubbub did not bother him.

"The experience is worth it - to Sunday procession to remember walk in the footsteps of Jesus. It's when my savior rode into Jerusa- not exactly the same but it's close,

## Iraqi warplanes strike civilian areas in Iran

By Wadle Kirolos

Iraqi warplanes, which today causing dozens of casualties, have been using civilian aircraft as cover for attacks on the Iranian capital, a source in Tehran said. Iran's official news agency IRNA reported Iraqi planes days ago on residential areas. bombed two residential areas in easualties including women and

the attack." Tehran radio, monitored in and 45 injured in the attack.

whole city gets shaken up. A source in Tehran today said Iraqi warplanes have flown close to civilian aircraft over Iran at least twice in the past few days, and on one occasion reminded the

against anti-aircraft fire as they approached the Iranian capital. They then raided the city and flew

zone was declared last month. from anti-aircraft batteries. All electricity in Tehran was

difficult for Iraqi pilots to find.

commercial shipping in the Per-

Tehran radio Sunday said, "We do not want to attack residential Athens, said 18 people were killed areas, and our retaliatory measures are only deterrent The Persian Gulf war began in September 1980 over long-standing territorial disputes and has recently escalated on land as well as

> Teeth bandits extract booty lice today sought a pair of tooth-

> > The tooth robbers struck twice last week

They knocked him down and punched him in the mouth until they were able to wrench two gold teeth valued at \$200 from his Opiyo told police the robbers left his wallet behind, indicating they knew what they wanted.

pian art student in his Nairobi hote room when he was asleep and tried to pull out his two gold teeth with a Meessay Damaraw Abebe said the two fled when he resisted Nothing else was taken from his

## lem," said Sunny Sonukan, an and it's closer than you can get it Anglican deacon from Ibadan, the States

United Press International

were destroyed and damaged in sian Gulf.

"I actually felt my house shake during the bombing," said a Tehran resident reached by telephone from Athens. "It doesn't matter whether the bombs fall close to where you are staying. The on the sea, with repeated attacks. on neutral shipping in the Persian

pilot by radio that Iraq has declared Iranian air space a military exclusion zone. On both occasions, the source said, the Iraqi warplanes "escorted" the Iranian civilian planes to Tehran, using them as cover

One of the civilian aircraft was on a domestic flight from Shiraz to Tehran, and the other was flying from Tokyo to the Iranian capital. Most foreign airlines cancelled flights to Iran when the exclusion Both IRNA and the radio earlier reported an Iraqi warplane atacked Tehran at about 8 p.m. Sunday but fled at supersonic speed when it came under fire

reportedly cut off during the raid to black out the city and make it more The attacks appeared to have been ordered in retaliation for an explosion in Baghdad early Sunday apparently caused by an pair of pliers. Iranian missile. The blast blew out doors of houses and left a nearly 5-foot-deep crater in the ground. There was no official word on

casualties, but they were believed to be light because the blast was in a thinly populated area. "If that is all they can manage, good for bombed civilian areas of Tehran them," said one Iraqi taxi driver. Iran said it had fired two long-range missiles, the seventh and eighth it has launched on Baghdad in about two weeks, "in reply to Iraqi air attacks three - The latest attacks on civilian Tehran at about 1:30 a.m. today, targets came less than 48 hours causing "at least 58 civilian after Iran proposed a new moratorium on attacks on cities and

# NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Po-

robbers who overpower their victims and extract their gold teeth The gold is then melted down and

On Tuesday, two men dressed in dirty clothes and armed with machettes accosted Charles Opiyo, a Kenya Power and Lighting Co. employee, as he walked on a downtown Nairobi street, police

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# **OPINION**

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# Closing the Pentagon's revolving door

By Robert Rothman Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - Fed up with continuing Pentagon procurement scandals, congressional critics want to slam the "revolving door" that has propelled thousands of Defense Department employees from the federal payroll to jobs with government contractors.

Some members of Congress say that federal workers who hope to land high-paying jobs with contractors they oversee may be lax about quality control or contract auditing. Excessively cozy relationships between contractors and federal agencies drive up costs, they say.

"One can hardly fail to see a connection between outrageous overpricing of Pentagon weapons and spare parts - most recently the \$600 toilet seat cover — and the revolving door," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Harking and David Pryor, D-Ark., in the Senate and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., in the House, have introduced bills to prohibit high-level federal employees who have worked in procurement from taking jobs with government contractors for five years. Other members have sponsored lessstringent proposals that would require a shorter waiting period and grant greater latitude in the types of jobs federal employees could take.

THE BILLS WOULD APPLY government-wide, but are aimed primarily at the Defense Department, which makes about 80 percent of the governments' purchases.

Defense Department officials and government contractors generally oppose the proposals. arguing that existing laws deal adequately with conflicts of interest.

#### Potpourri

# Silly Soviets

Russia's leaders are noted for their grimness, but average Soviets welcome the sardonic humor found in such places as Krokodil (Crocodile), a magazine of satire reaching more than 5 million homes.

Krokodil "uses laughter to kill shortcomings which are hard to eliminate otherwise,' explains Soviet Life magazine. A lot of Russian humor is too biting for such

authorized publications as Krokodil, how-

ever, including the following jokes - brought out of the U.S.S.R. by emigres and compiled at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem: Question: What would happen if communism were established in the Sahara Desert?

Answer: Nothing would happen for the first

10 years. After that, there would be a shortage

A hundred years from now, when socialism has been superceded by communism, a child will ask his grandmother, "What is a line" Grandmother: "We had lines during socialism. People would stand one behind another, waiting to buy butter or sausage."

Child: "What are butter and sausage? An Armenian was repatriated from Italy back to the Soviet Union. He made an agreement with his brother, who lived in Rome that if life in Russia were better than in the West, he'd write his first letter in black ink. But if life were worse, he'd write it in

green ink. The first letter the brother in Italy received was written in black ink. "Everything is excellent," it said. "I got an apartment, a job, there's plenty of everything. If there are any shortages, it's only of the small things. For instance, for the life of me, I could not get hold of any green ink."

A group of foreign tourists visiting the Soviet zoo was standing next to a cage where a Tidewater. wolf and a lamb were peacefully sleeping side

"See," said the tour guide, "under communism, peaceful co-existence is possible even in conditions like this. All you have to do is not spare any effort."

"I don't spare any efforts," muttered an old zoo employee. "I bring in a new lamb every Hollywood and a governor of

# Thanks, A

President Reagan went all-out to win support for the MX missile, personally phoning many members of Congress before key votes in the Senate and House.

He reached New York's fiery Sen. Alfonse D'Amato over a weekend while D'Amato was dining back home with friends at an Italian restaurant. Earlier in the evening, the senator had been in a telephone argument with Rep. Guy Molinari.

When the second call came in, interrupting his dinner, D'Amato grabbed the phone and yelled into it: "Molinari, you creep. Cut out

There was a pause at the other end of the line, then a familiar voice: "I don't know ... is this Sen. D'Amato? This is the president. I'm calling to ask support on the MX missile." A shaken D'Amato apologized profusely,

then explained that certainly he'd vote for the MX. "Thank you, Al, replied Reagan, "I knew I could count on you.'

But, officials and contractors concede, the appearance of impropriety could jeopardize public confidence in the procurement process. At a hearing March 19 before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, Defense Under Secretary William H. Taft IV said he could understand why the public might be skeptical when several Air Force employees in charge of overseeing quality

control at the Hughes Aircraft plant in Tucson left to join Hughes. But, he said, "I am not sure that practice is widespread.

To deal with those isolated cases. Taft said he could support a narrow limitation on future employment to deal with the appearance of

But Taft and defense contractors warned against unduly restricting future employment of federal workers, arguing that their expertise is valuable and that they could serve the country well in the employ of a contractor.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE UNIONS, some of whose members are affected, support revolving-door prohibitions, as long as they are limited to employees who have control over contracts. "We certainly don't want to shut off opportunities to work in the private sector," said Red Evans of the Federal Managers Association "But we have to build in some sort of controls

According to the Defense Department, about 2.200 former high-ranking Pentagon employees were working for government contractors in 1983. In some cases, workers left the government on a Friday and started with the private company on a Monday. In others, months elapsed. Many of those employees had negotiated contracts with the contractor they joined, and

way repayment for favorable treatment. "It looks bad, it smells bad, and it is bad." said Pryor.

But all of these job shifts were legal according to existing law. Federal ethics laws, strengthened by the 1978 post-Watergate Ethics in Government Act, restrict the kinds of work former federal employees can perform once leaving for private

A federal worker may not, for example, negotiate a contract with a private firm, then leave the government, join the firm and negotiate with the government

DURING DEBATE on the 1978 act, the House rejected an attempt to relax some post-federal employment restrictions. But Congress did limit restrictions to high officials who had supervisory or significant decision-making authority.

Defense Department officials say that prohibition is sufficient. "The law has been tailored carefully to balance the right of the individual to try to make a living against the right of the public to be assured that official relationships will not be improperly exploited, Taft told the Armed Services subcommittee. Critics say that existing laws leave open wide

treatment for a contractor by a federal official looking to switch jobs We are tolerating a situation which encourages people to negotiate with future employers while they are with the government," said Sen Carl

loopholes - including the possibility of special

Levin, D-Mich. 'It is an incestuous relationship," said Pryor. It strengthens the bond of the military-industrial



#### Washington Window

# The White House 'natural'

WASHINGTON - When promising young baseball players make it "natural" blessed with a combina- supposed to go with lame duck to the major leagues, there always tion of luck and talent that allows status and he was coming off an is some skepticism that they will him to gain from his successes and even bigger 1936 electoral vote be able to handle the tougher escape the consequences of his landslide than Reagan had in 1984. competition of "the bigs." "Can be hit the curve?" or "Can

he throw anything except smoke" are the kind of questions asked about young "phenoms" who have striking out 15 batters a game for

Washington insiders ask similar questions about new presidents. Can be keep up his popularity? Can missiles, this lame duck president he get Congress to pass his programs?

There were doubts about Ronald Reagan in 1980 because he had been an actor of modest success in moderate accomplishment in California before coming to Washington. But by 1984, it was clear that Reagan indeed could hold his own in big league politics.

Now, however, there is a sneaking suspicion that Reagan may be presidential terms then, so FDR some kind of political phenom, a did not have the loss of clout that is mistakes.

IT IS TOO SOON to make a final term - the massive tax reduction judgment about Reagan's second - by suggesting that it is not that term, but he certainly has started been hitting 460 at Buffalo or it with a bang. By getting a Congress that it is the part of reluctant Republican-led Senate and a hostile Democratic- away from the people on whose controlled House to authorize construction of another 21 MX already has made some history.

> By way of perspective, it should be noted that the president who set the standard by which his 20th century successors are measured. that the Soviet Union's big new Franklin D. Roosevelt, took one of his worst defeats in the first year of missiles could smash the United his second term - the ill-fated States' Minuteman force in their

attempt to pack the Supreme

Court

"Well, doing income tax is a lot like doing sixth-

grade story problems you don't understand."

goodwill their political lives But with the MX, Reagan had to sell a weapon system about which even the most ferocious hawks in Congress had the deepest doubts. RECALL THAT the original reason given for building MX was

It is possible to downrate the

major victory of Reagan's first

hard to convince members of

statesmanship to take less money

underground silos: The MX system was supposed to eliminate that danger, but all of the ideas that were offered to hide it from the Russians were dismissed as impractical. As a last resort, it was decided to put the MX into the same Minuteman silos that were supposed to be so vulnerable and try to protect the new missile with some additional cement. At a time when the federal deficit was running in the range of \$200 billion. this scheme was conservatively

priced at only \$40 billion. The whole deal sounded fishy to a lot of members of Congress and many of them said so. But in the end they went along with it, giving Reagan the first major victory of his lame duck term. The jury may still be out on the rest of his second four years, but the record so far is at least semi-phenomonal.

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Jack Anderson

### LBJ asked FBI to quell furor over JFK death

WASHINGTON - One of history's strangest attempts at fiterary collaboration is described in an internal FBI memo that tells how President Lyndon Johnson tried to get FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to write a book on the assassination of President John F.

The time was October 1966, three years after the assassination in Dallas. Every conspiracy theorist in the country seemed to have a scenario contradicting the Warren Commission's conclusion that the accused assassin. Lee Harvey Oswald, had acted alone.

Johnson was dismayed at the public's fascination with the Kennedy assassination and the persisting conspiracy theories. He had tried to close the door on the conspiracy idea by appointing a bipartisan commission of prominent, credible public figures to investigate the assassination

Yet I later learned from sources close to Johnson that he had his own suspicions about a conspiracy.

FROM HIS EARLIEST intelligence briefings on the assassination, he privately suspected that Cuban President Fidel Castro may have ordered it. He feared that if the American people learned of this, they would demand military reprisal against Cuba, and this could lead to a dangerous confrontation with

To prevent this, Johnson appointed the Warren Commission. I don't know whether he tried to influence its deliberations, but he was clearly distressed that the commission's verdict was still under attack three years later

Johnson wanted to do something to re-establish the commission's credibility and lay to rest the; conspiracy talk. He decided that Hoover, then still a, formidable figure, had the credibility to persuade the American people, once and for all, that Oswald was

got his close friend. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, to approach Hoover, Fortas was skeptical but made the overture through Hoover's trusted assistant, Cartha D. DeLoach. DeLoach conferred with Hoover, who rejected the

So LBJ, using his best behind-the-scenes technique,

book idea as Fortas had expected. According to an internal memo that DeLoach wrote on Oct. 10, 1966, he broke the news to Fortas and explained "the many reasons why the director could not accede to the president's and Justice Fortas' request."

Fortas then confided, states the memo, that "he had argued with the president that it was not logical for the director to prepare this book inasmuch as the director in doing so would necessarily have to substantiate the investigative efforts of many other agencies."

BUT JOHNSON HAD a fallback position, which Fortas then presented. He asked that Hoover at least ssue a statement on one point the critics had raised: the discrepancies between FBI reports and the Warren Commission concerning the Kennedy

DeLoach told Fortas he "felt certain" Hoover would agree to this modest proposal and immediately set to work drafting such a statement. The files contain a handwritten note from Hoover about the statement, saying simply: "Let me see it. H."

DeLoach, now retired, told my associate Les Whitten that the matter was resolved by issuing the Hoover-approved statement in response to an inquiry from The Washington Star. As DeLoach remembered it, the statement reiterated the FBI's view that

#### Diplomatic digest

 Czechoslovakia's communist government is struggling with a problem that supposedly afflicts only decadent capitalist countries: drug addiction. A report on a hush-hush conference in Prague estimates the number of Czech addicts - mostly teenagers - at some tens of thousands in a population of about 15

Heroin and cocaine are hard to get, so the junkies get their kicks by mixing various over-the-counter painkillers and sedatives.

 Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri's stubborn nsistence on imposing strict Islamic law on the largely Christian southern part of his country may have cost him more than he realizes. My intelligence sources say that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has secretly decided that he will no longer protect Nimeiri from an internal coup, only from external threats by Libya or others. Nimeiri, incidentally, may be suffering from Bright's disease, or nephritis, an

· Tired of buses passing by without stopping for you? Here's a suggestion that might work - if you happen to live near a zoo. The villagers of Shimoga, India, got fed up with bus drivers who refused to stop and, so help me Hannibal, they parked an elephant in the middle of the road. This created such a traffic jam of buses that the drivers promised they'd stop at Shimoga in the future.

• A British researcher has figured out how to swat a fly with deadly accuracy. To overcome the pesky critter's all-around vision and super-fast reaction. simply take a rolled-up newspaper in each hand and

# GOP looks for efficiency but Democrats see blunders

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, says it's not a crucial goal, but be would still like to see the General Assembly end its regular session early this year.

a"I think it would look like good management," says Van Nor-strand, who became presiding officer of the House in January when Republicans took control of the Legislature for the first time in Van Norstrand notes that the last time the Legislature adjourned

before its constitutional deadline

was back in 1974, which also

happens to be the last time

Republicans controlled the House

and Senate. Van Norstrand says it's difficult to say if lawmakers will finish up their business ahead of the June 9 adjournment deadline, but says GOP leaders are headed in that

He says Republicans "are doing all right" this year when compared to the same-length legislative session two years ago when the House and Senate were under Democratic control.

Needless to say, leaders of the current Democratic minority disagree about the peformance of the Legislature under Republican control and see anything but good management in many cases. Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, re-

Connecticut

In Brief

Rain soaks brush fires

Rains doused Connecticut bringing welcome

relief to parched land and weary firefighters who

fought brush fires that seared an estimated 40

cres in the central and western parts of state

This winter, the state had only 22.2 inches or

snow, 15 inches below normal. And until the

Sunday rains came, the state had not had

The dry winter set the stage for a week of brus

out the National Guard helicopters Friday. Fire

officials said many of the more than 100 fires

Officials await lotto winner

HARTFORD - Lottery officials said there was

one winning ticket worth \$5.7 million in Friday

The ticket with the winning number 9-11-14-16-

17-24 was sold in Haddam. There were 367

third-prize tickets each worth \$42

brought home.

second-prize tickets each worth \$1,024 and 1,389

Next week's Lotto contest, worth approxi-

nately \$1 million, will be Saturday rather than

Friday, which is Good Friday, a state holiday.

Marissa back in hospital

oungest liver transplantrecipient, was back i

Yale-New Haven Hospital today after developing

trouble breathing less than 24 hours after she was

The 5-month-old Brookfield child, in fair

condition, was returned to the hospital Friday by

When the baby was released Thursday, her

condition was described as "good but guarded," and doctors said she faced the bright prospect of a

normal childhood with weekly checkups and

She received the liver Feb. 9, which had been

donated by the parents of a Maine child whose

Lady faces murder charge

STAMFORD - Police have charged

She was released on \$25,000 bond for a hearing

April 9 in Stamford Superior Court.

baby died of sudden infant death syndrome.

her parents, Gerald and Jane Emple.

NEW HAVEN - Marissa Emple, the nation's

reported since February were deliberately set

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where the minority leaders said committees had violated legislative rules and conducted hearings and meetings in a shoddy or otherwise questionable manner. period for the Republican novice: whole is running behind

R.E. VAN NORSTRAND runs smooth House

ently unveiled a sign at the Capitol listing examples of Republican "mismanagement, blunders The sign included an envelope

containing forms for the "blunder of the week" for violations of legislative rules and procedures in the running of committee meetings and hearings The Democratic leaders listed 20 ncidents, including an increase in

the total number of bills filed this year despite Republican criticism that Democrats were considering too many bills in past years. The list also cited incidents

"We feel that the honeymoon some committees with new GOP chairmen have major backlogs of

Two years ago, with Democrats in control, O'Leary said the Senate at this point had acted on more than 200 more bills than it has this year, which has him worried there will be a last-minute rush to pass

don't want 11th hour passage o bills hastily put together," said

some committees completed their work ahead of the deadlines set in legislative rules and says that where there have been problems the GOP leaders have resolved

He also said the fact fewer bills have been passed so far this year doesn't bother him since the Republicans may not want to pass as many bills as the Democrats die two years ago.

point out that two years ago the Legislature remained for a special session after Democrats failed in the regular session to adopt a state House Majority Leader Rober

# **Hispanics face** diabetes risks

HARTFORD (UPI) - Diabetes may be complicated by the stress of poverty and urban living, an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Hartford finds

obesity and lack of exercise play a role in the disease,

Henrietta Bernal found in her doctoral thesis Bernal also found Hispanic residents of Hartford are twice as likely to have diabetes than other ethnic groups. She said it is one of the greatest health hazards facing Hispanic-Americans. The findings confirm those of medical researchers Puerto Rico who found adult onset diabetes prevalent among Hispanic men. And two researchers in Texas found Mexicans and Mexican-Americans

were five times as likely to contract adult onset diabetes as non-Hispanics. twice daily with doses of insulin to control the disease In addition to the daily shots. Lara must also follow a regularly and have twice-monthly visits from a nurse and all it takes to fight it," Lara said in Spanish.

"Diabetics don't have a day off." Bernal said Bernal, who is a native of Spain, first noticed the prevalence of the disease after she founded the we unit of the Visiting Nurse and Home

percent, compared with a national rate of 8.3 percent for the same age group. Bernal and other researchers believe a combination

They theorize that rural, physically active cultures developed a "quick insulin trigger" to adapt to times of feast and famine. When such cultures became more urban and less physically active, the genetic trigger

### Summer camp guide out

Stamford woman with attempted murder after she was accused of trying to give her terminally Police said Sunday they arrested Eda Rosenberg. 62. Friday night after a private nurse alerted them of the alleged attempt on the life of Miles Rosenberg, 64, who is suffering from

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#### Park Service inks agreement

ill husband a drug overdose

KENT (UPI) - The National Park Service signed an agreement with New Britain-based Stanley Works for the 1,276 acres of land in the Housatonic Valley.

The federal government agreed Friday to pay \$3.1 million to buy the land and protect sections of the Appalachian Trail in northwestern Connecticut. Stanley Works Chairman Donald W. Davis said the deal assures the

protection of five miles of the Appalachian Trail "for generations to come." The agreement was the product of nearly six months of negotiations between Stanley, the Park Service, and the Housatonic Valley Association, a Kent-based conservation group.

The trail winds along a ridge or the west side of the river and federal officials had approache Stanley as early as 1979 to buy a protective corridor along the trail Stanley responded it would sell the whole tract or nothing at all. That proposal aroused the ire of

local officials and residents who did not want the tract taken off the local tax rolls and out of local jurisdiction. ... In Connecticut, the park service owns 61 tracts along the trail with a

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"I think it's much to do about G. Jackle, R-Stratford, says the nothing." Jackle said. He con- the General Assembly is a little Democrats haven't accepted the ceded the GOP has made some more politically charged" going fact they are in the minority now mistakes, but said it is only normal and are being treated no differwith new chairmen and none of the ently than they treated the Repubproblems has been significant. lican minority in past sessions. "I think it looks different to the conference to unveil the "blunder the Legislature by Republicans Democrats now that they're in the board" seemed overly partisan. minority," said Jackle, who stood

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by as the Demeratic leaders unveiled their "blunders" sign at a news conference last week.

"We don't want logjams, we

Van Norstrand counters tha

The Republicans also like to

# Professor says

The cause may be genetic, but poor diet, illiteracy,

Emeteria Lara, 50, of Hartford, i one of those afflicted with adult diabetes. She must inject herself strict sugar-free diet, avoid stress, visit her doctor It is something you come to accept, this disease

Care Inc. in 1977. The symptoms include increased thirst, hunger, drowsiness and blurred vision The national diabetes rate is 2.6 percent, according to the U.S. National Health Interview Survey of 1976. Rates for Hispanic-Americans aged 65 to 74 is 13.4

of heredity and lifestyle contribute to developing

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57 Ten O'Clock News

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20 Leave It to Beaver

22 30 Best of Carson

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young woman is forced to make a choice between saving her own life or that of

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11:00 PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

61 MOVIE Waterfront Nazi spies in

the U.S. threaten German families who

have relatives abroad: J. Carrol Naish John Carradine, 1944

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Modern Times' A factory

worker finds sanity after he gets fired Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Two

men one a devoutly religious Scot mis

signary and the other, the son of wealthy

Jewish parents, compete for the honor of representing their country in the 1924 Olympics. Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Dennis Christopher, 1981. Rated

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[USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM 3 Simon & Simon Rockford Files Saturday Night Live 11 Star Trek

20 MOVIE 'Born to Win' A Time Square junkie, gets between a pusher and two narcs George Segal. Paula Prentiss, Karen Black 1971 38 MOVIE: 'Passion' Pioneer California days, a young vaquero, robbed of his land and with his family murdered, turns to an outlaw in his search for revenge of those perpetrating crimes against him Cornel Wilde, Yvonne De Carlo, Raymond Burr 1954

40 Family Foud [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Prisoner of Cell Block H 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 10 Lete Night with David Lettermen [DIS] Still the Beaver

[ESPN] USFL Football: San Antonio a [USA] Radio 1990 1:00 AM 3 McMillan & Wife 8 News 9 Saint 1 One Step Beyond 40 Film/Sign-Off

61 Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends and family try to dissuade her Nicholas Cage, Frederi Forrest, Colleen Camp. 1983. Rated R [USA] D. Putnam Outdoors 1:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Local Her An aspiring junior executive is sent to Scotland to persuade a seacoast village to sell its land to a grant petrochemical company Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster 1983. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Still Smokin" Two hippies are mistaken or Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton in Amsterdam and enjoy their fan's adula-tion. Tommy Chong, Chesch Marin 1983, Rated R. 1:30 AM (5) Real Estate: Investment 8 Anything for Money 11) Independent News 41) Despedida (CNN) Newsnight Update

[USA] It's Your Business 2:00 AM (5) Get Smart 9 Joe Franklin Show MOVIE: 'Blondie's Big Deal' Dag-wood invests in a fire-proof paint and wood invests in a fire-proof paint and uses the boss' house to demonstrate. Penny Singlaton. Arthur Lake, Jerome Cowan 1949 [USA] How to Master the Art of Selling

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) The work you than later. chance of becoming a reality today or VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if you see a to the efforts of people who like you

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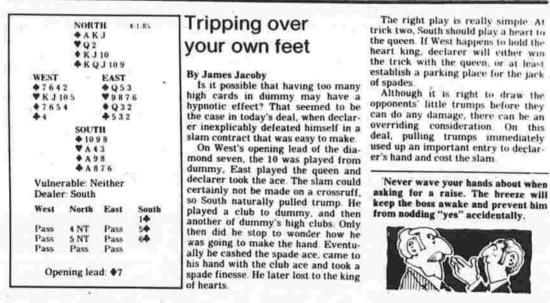
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ting them drag on. You'll do better now you have secretly desired has a good chance of becoming a reality today owing ARIES (March 21-April 19) The work you are presently doing to further your ambitions will not go unnoticed by people you er begin to waver today, step in quickly and take control of the matter yourself.

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## Bridge



The right play is really simple At trick two, South should play a heart to the queen. If West happens to hold the heart king, declarer will either win the trick with the queen, or at least establish a parking place for the jack of spades

Is it possible that having too many high cards in dummy may have a hypnotic effect? That seemed to be opponents' little trumps before they the case in today's deal, when declar- can do any damage, there can be an er inexplicably defeated himself in a overriding consideration. On this lam contract that was easy to make. deal, pulling trumps immediately On West's opening lead of the dia-mond seven, the 10 was played from er's hand and cost the slam dummy, East played the queen and -

o South naturally pulled trump. He keep the boss awake and prevent him played a club to dummy, and then another of dummy's high clubs. Only

Never wave your hands about when



Vice President George Bush holds a handkerchief to his face Friday as the body of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. arrives at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. Next to Bush is Karyn Nicholson, widow of the slain officer, who was shot by a Soviet guard in East Germany last

### Friends join family to honor Nicholson

WEST REDDING - Maj. Arthur Nicholson Jr., slain by Soviet sentry in East Germany, was honored at a memoria service in his hometown timed to coincide with his burial with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery Nicholson's family was in Arlington, Va. Saturday for the officer's burial that followed a funeral service at adjoining Fort

About 100 people, including Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn. attended a half hour service at an Episcopal church in the quiet New England town

Rev. Randall Giddings said grief should not "overshadow his valor and sacrifice," comparing Nicholson to other American Giddings said the slain offier had "the foundation of a good

family, a fine community and a stout and sincere heart." The service was attended mainly by contemporaries of Nicholson's parents in the small town. 20 miles north of Bridgeport, where the Navy family finally settled down when Nicholson was a high school junior.

A few of Nicholson's classmates and several military men were in the congregation. They sang "My Country Tis of Thee and two other hymns as spring sunlight streamed through the church's plain glass windows. Among those attending was Harold Schwede, a retired Ai

Force officer and the local board of education chairman who handed Nicholson his high school diploma in 1965. "I hate these occasions," Schwede said after the service. "In ny opinion, he was tortured. He was lying there for one hou knowing he was going to die. I call that torture. First Selectwoman Mary Anne Guitar said the memorial

service was the town's way of honoring "a wholesome American trying to serve his country Guitar, a friend and neighbor of Jean and Arthur D. Nicholson. Sr., said they were "the quintessential American family." She said she spoke to Nicholson's father Friday and suggested

some type of memorial, such as planting a tree on the town green. when the family returns. At a brief ceremony marking the return of his body to the United States Friday, Vice President George Bush called

Nicholson "an outstanding officer" who was "killed in the line of A native of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Nicholson was shot and killed last Sunday in East Germany on what the Soviets maintain was an

espionage mission.

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# Mag says Soviets ordered killing

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -West German intelligence experts deliberately ordered the killing of U.S. Army officer in East Germany last week, the magazine Der Spiegel reported. 'West German intelligence ex-

porthwest of Berlin.

perts believe the shooting may ave been a deliberate provocation," Der Spiegel said in an article about the March 24 death of Maj.

Nicholson, a member of the U.S. Military Mission to the Soviet Forces in East Germany, could have been planned by Moscow to force an end to the military mission system devised after World War II. The system allows Soviet observers to gather information on

Der Spiegel said the killing of

Western military developments in West Germany and the West to operate intelligence-gathering op-Arthur Nicholson near Ludwigslust. East Germany, 100 miles erations on Warsaw Pact military

Western observers in East German obtain more valuable intelligence than do the Soviets and that Moscow is interested in undermining the system

number of violent clashes between

Western observers and communist

security forces in East Germany They would like to escalate matters so that they can be booted out of West Germany and the allied German border.

man intelligence experts believe the West German magazine quoted In London, meanwhile, The Sunday Times said Nicholson was on a secret mission to gather The experts pointed to a growing weapons when he was killed.

Nicholson had "hoped to spy on secret new weapons recently supplied to a crack Soviet first-strike force stationed near the West

Traffic may resume today

## Cause still unknown in derailment

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -Officials say it may be several, days before investigators know why a freight train derailed, touching off a fiery crash that burned for more than 24 hours and forced the evacuation of 2,000 The wreckage finally cooled

enough Sunday to allow investigators to examine the site where five cars of the 62-car train jumped the tracks Friday, a Boston & Maine Railroad spokesman said. Firefighters, meanwhile, hosed down the last of the cars still holding a highly flammable alcohol so the contents could be

transferred to another car and hauled away. B&M spokesman Dennis Coffey said traffic on the blocked line might resume today, depending on how long it took workers to complete the transfer "We really haven't had an opportunity to sort out the data."

Coffey said, referring to the

investigation. "The focus has been on offloading the alcohol and removing it from the scene. Once that's completed, we'll be able to assess track conditions. The accident forced Amtrak's 'Montrealer" passenger train to be rerouted around the accident site, causing delays on the Montreal-Washington run of up to

three hours Sunday, Amtrak offi-The 62-car train was heading from Montreal to Deerfield when the five cars derailed and tipped onto their sides at 11:45 a.m.

Friday, about 50 yards from Interstate 91 and about two miles from the center of Greenfield. A to a cosmetics manufacturer in nally evacuated from area schools, six-mile portion of the highway New Jersey, Coffey said. was closed for about four hours.

Saturday inspection occured after the B&M railroad officials inspect the cars were allowed to burn out on their

wreckage of five tanker cars that derailed and burned along tracks near Interstate 91 in Greenfield Friday. The

towering plumes of smoke could be seen 20 miles away The material was being shipped

central and western sections, a

selieved to contain octyl alcohol. lar fire were finally doused shortly burst into flames. The fire and after noon Saturday, said Greenfield Deputy Fire Chief Andy Some 2.000 people were origi-

businesses and homes because of

own throughout the day. injuries were reported. While most were able to return to their homes on Friday, about 50 people from a

> dozen homes had to stay in Friday night The fire also burned between six

# Winter makes sudden return in northern points

By United Press International

returned to northern New England today, dropping up to 8 inches of snow in northern sections of in Maine Officials warned of hazardous driving conditions created by the parts of Maine before the storm and take some extra time getting snow and freezing rain, but no inches were on the ground in

serious accidents were reported. Numerous school closings were said the storm brought with it a

The National Weather Service had not yet closed for the season. A winter storm warning was in mixed bag of precipitation, with effect for northern New Hamp-needed relief to the tinder-dry Papa Gino's

heavy snow at times in northern shire and the White Mountains sections and sleet, freezing rain where up to 6 inches of wet snow and rain in southern and coastal was expected to accumulate. The Vermont Highway Depart-The three northern states were ment said accumulations ranged blanketed with a heavy, wet snow. from an inch or two in the south to 7 mountains. The department ad-Vermont and the weather service. vised motorists to exercise caution said up to 10 inches could fall in ends late today. By morning, 5 to work today.

The weather service said light snow or flurries could be expected bonus to those few ski area which across northern New England tonight and Tuesday. The snow and rain brought some

fires have burned hundreds of acres over the past week The storm also gave skiers slopes through May. "We're trying to makes it more of a reality," said Paula Berry, spokeswoman fo Sunday River Ski Area in Bethel Maine, where 8 inches of snow fell She said snow statewide would boost business for the industry. "One of the hardest things there is is to get people skiing when

they're out raking their lawns,"

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At the scene

Deputy Town Fire Chief James McKay consults this morning with Manchester police officer Gary Wood outside the Manchester Packing Co. plant on Wetherell Street, the scene of a

injured a worker in the plant's sausage kitchen. A story about the explosion appears on page 1.

smoking-oven explosion that seriously

# Love Lane plans face hearings

recommended that the Planning at 7 p.m. one zone change on Love Lane and the Damato site is too much for the Planning Director Mark Pellegrini recommended in a memo said. He also said the size of the two that the PZC approve a request by Residence A to Residence B for 7.5 with the existing small single-

acres of town-owned land on Love

Lane. The town wants to build

single-family "starter" houses on of the other application, which was submitted by developer Raymond F. Damato. Damato requested a tone change to Planned Residence Development on 1.5 acres north of

the town-owned land Pellegrini said in a memo that development. Damato's plan for 20 townhouse apartments on the site would be nconsistent with the existing residential neighborhood The PZC will conduct hearings on the applications tonight when it tonight a mandatory referral from neets in the Lincoln Center the town on the purchase of half an Minor said

The town planning staff has hearing room. The meeting begins The 10 units per acre planned for apartments is out of proportion family homes in the area. In addition. Pellegrini raised a question about disturbance to the go to the Board of Directors. terrain due to the development.

saying the plan does not preserve the natural features of the land Reports from the police and fire chiefs, the Water and Sewer Department, and the town engineer found no major problems with Damato's general plan of 200-foot tower would be free-Zoning Enforcement Officer

Thomas R. O'Marra raised the issue of grading changes and creating steep slopes on the site.

Street and Tolland Turnpike. Pellegrini and Public Works Director George Kandra have recomarea, where the density for houses mended that the town buy the land is about five per acre. Pellegrini as a means to improve the intersection of the two streets. buildings which would house the which is located near new exit and entrance ramps to Interstate 84. The Eighth Utilities District has

Herald photo by Pinto

also expressed interest in the land. The PZC's recommendation will The commission will also receive a new application from the town Police Department for construction of a radio tower at the police station, Capt. Henry Minor. in a written request to the commission, said the proposed standing and would be located on the southeast corner of the station property on East Middle Turnpike The request for the tower is part of the police department's current replacement of an emergency

# Apology not sought, Rivosa says

Fire Chief Harold Topliff for an apology to two district firefighters in connection with an altercation **Tuesday morning at an Adams** 

Street house fire Topliff said Friday that he is seeking an apology from Deputy Chief William Griffin of the town fire department to Assistant Chief Paul Gworek of the district department and district firefighter Ray mond P. Fredericksen.

Topliff and Rivosa have refused to disclose details of the incident. Neither disputes that Griffin punched Fredericksen in the chin. But officials in each department apparently do not agree on what happened moments earlier just Adams St when Griffin and district Assistant Chief Paul volunteers and town firefighters

Gworek apparently scuffled dur- were working together in the house ing an argument Sources in each department scene. Sources in both depart-Town Fire Chief John Rivosa differ on which officer grabbed the ments said the blaze was extinsaid today that he has not received other first. Topliff said Friday he guished before the altercations

> before Griffin walked down the Fredericksen. driveway and punched Fredericksen

did not see the scuffle between

Gworek and Griffin.

Sources in the town department said Griffin hit Fredericksen after the two "jostled" each other in the driveway

Police dispatchers mistakenly called the town department to the fire shortly after it was reported at 6:32 a.m. When dispatchers and town firefighters en route to the scene realized the mistake, the district department was notified

before Gworek arrived on the

radio communications system.

But one district firefighter, who still not determined the sequence asked not to be named, said Topliff of events that occurred between spoke with Griffin seconds after the time Gworek arrived and the the first scuffle was over and just instant that Griffin hit "We have statements, but

> Rivosa has taken no administrative action against Griffin, pending the outcome of his investigation

Topliff refused to say Friday whether he will discipline any district firefighters for their role in the altercation. Police reported that members of both departments engaged in shoving and name calling. But the police reports do Town sources said that district not indicate how many firefighters

She said today she will discuss it

Joyner said he is puzzled over

Kanda's concern. He said the

# Snag develops over sewer maps

standing - has developed in a Raymond Fournier, district pub- to submit a written report to the cooperative venture between the lic works superintendent, said the town and the Eighth Utilities town engineering department District to update maps showing wanted mapping information by the location of utilities. At a budget workshop conducted Saturday by the Board of Directors, George Kandra, town direcdistrict seems no longer interested in supplying the town with maps on Union Street and on Westerly showing the location of sanitary

sewers in the district. But Walter Joyner, district president, said today that so far as he knows, the district has given the town the latest information it has remapping program and wants to He said the district does not have tion in its maps. detailed engineering maps of the At the meeting Saturday, Mayor

A snag - or perhaps a misunder- latest locations. today, but the district cannot meet

that deadline Fournier said the district has engaged Fuss and O'Neill, consulting engineers, to update its maps of new sewer locations, such as those Street, but the work cannot be done as soon as the town wants it. He said it will be turned over to

the town when it is ready.

Kandra said today that William
The town is conducting a broad Camosci, assistant town engineer,

district directors have agreed to send a public works employee into the field together with a town representative for a survey of utilities. That move was requested

with Joyner.

Kandra said today that William is handling the matter of mapping on the location of sanitary sewers. incorporate the district informa- information for the town. Camosci could not be reached today for

# Man organizes protest vs. stores

man is planning to organize a demonstration April 27 against local convenience stores which sell The local protest will be part of a nationwide protest against the 7-11 said. convenience store chain, said John Dumas, who lives on East Middle Turnpike. Dumas said this morning that he demonstration, but he said he

is waiting for information from the National Federation for Decency. which is organizing the nationwide The information suggests proce-

pornographic.

"We are definitely going to picket," Dumas said. The Manchester demonstration Dumas said. will not be limited to the 7-11s He said he will be contacting because most of the convenience stores in town sell the material, he

Dumas said it is too early to estimate how many Manchester residents will participate in the hopes to see at least one person picketing each store that sells

material he described as In organizing the demonstration,

from the store before picketing convenience store owners within

the nationwide protest in literature he had obtained while visiting The Church of the Nazarene at 236 Main

"I do not believe that pornography is safe for society," he said. He said the protest is designed to dures for arranging the local branch of the national protest, he local protesters to formally complic material is available in the plain to the local merchants and same places as milk and bread.

Director Stephen Cassano. Cassano could not be reached for ence be installed on the Harrison comment today Street border of the town cemetery which is directly across from the Multi-Circuits plant. The company manufactures printed circuit Roy said the proposal is the result of a meeting some of the property owners had about two

parking problems, a Pearl Street air quality, disposal of chemical

tatives of Multi-Circuits. The fence of the town Fire Department. The residents also want a list of chemicals and the types of containfence in the cemetery at the corner ers in which they are stored on the

Neighbors seek restrictions

at Multi-Circuits Inc. plant

teries, Roy said.

proposal to Robert Harrison, su-

perintendent of parks and ceme-

Roy said that the request and

others seeking controls relating to

wastes, noise, parking and traffic,

will be presented to the Board of

Directors Tuesday night by Town

fund for industrial accidents at Multi-Circuits is another request by the group. Under that proposal, town for reimbursement of costs incurred in responding to emergencies resulting from such accidents," the request states. The group is requesting that there be no more expansion of production or manufacturing facil-

ties or increased chemical storage at Multi-Circuits' Harrison Stre The neighborhood group, which plant. It is also asking the town to Roy said consists of about 10 residents of Holl and Pearl streets and property owners, are asking the town to establish a pollution control committee comprising a neighbrhood representative, a member of the Manchester Mem orial Hospital staff and a member

request for plantings along the west property line which backs up

Zone and most of the surrounding

# Man charged in sex assault

After going to a second bar with

A 40-year-old Manchester man was scheduled to be presented in Manchester Superior Court today on charges that he sexually assaulted a woman he met in a bar Saturday, police said today. William H. Fyler of 91 Laurel St. was held at the police lockup over the weekend on a \$5,000 bond. He was charged with first-degree sexual assault, unlawful restraint and failure to submit to lingerprints.

Several neighbors and property

owners near the Multi-Circuits Inc.

manufacturing plant are propos-

Street from Pearl Street to Center

Street because of traffic and

Pearl Street resident Kathy Roy

said a petition is being circulated

veeks ago with General Manager

Robert B. Weiss and two represen-

would run the length of the

property and join with a similar

resident said Friday.

Fyler was arrested early Saturday morning after the victim provided police with a description of her assailant and the house in which the alleged assault took place, police said. The woman told Manchester and decided to go to a local bar, where she met Fyler and

them, the couple dropped the victim and Fyler off at Fyler's house, police said Police were summoned to nearby house, whose occupant said the victim had knocked on his door without any clothes on and told him she had just been assaulted, police

Three area residents were arrested on drug charges Thursday after police stopped the car in which they were riding because a tail light was out, police said today John L. Potterton, 33, of Bolton; Peter J. Benedict, 33, of 132 Spruce St.; and Kim A. Ulm, 25, of Bolton, were all charged with possession of

When police searched Fyler's

house, they found the woman's

clothes, police said.

cocaine - and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. All three were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds and were scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 8. Police said the three were arrested after their car was stopped on South Main Street

because it had a tail light out and

the registration plate was taped to

the rear window. Police said they

thought the driver, Potterton,

Jospeh P. Vanty

Joseph P. Vanty. 73, of Pompano

Beach, Fla., formerly of West

Hartford, died Saturday in Flor

ida. He was the brother of John

of Albina Vanty of Florida.

Vanty of Andover and the husband

He is also survived by a son, Dr

Lawrence J. Vanty of West Hart

ford a daughter Sheila M

Murphy of West Hartford; a sister,

Helen R. Vanty of Elmwood

another brother. Frank Vanty of

Farmington: seven grandchild

ren; and several nieces and

a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Catholic

Donations may be made through

Kuruvilla, Account No. 549, State

William Johnston, 97, of the

Meadows Convalescent Center,

He was born in Enfield, Mass.,

died Friday at Manchester Mem-

March 4, 1888, and lived most of his

life in Manchester. Before he

retired, he worked at Pratt &

Whitney and Cheney Bros. for

He is survived by three daugh-

ters, Evelyn Pallein and Elizabeth

Cole, both of Manchester, and Elsie Waldron of Fulton, N.Y.

eight grandchildren; eight great-

grandchildren; and two great-

Graveside services were held

today at 11 a.m. at the East

Cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St., was in charge of

great-grandchildren.

Church, Pompano Beach, Fla.

any bank to the Rev. Fr.

William Johnston

many years.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

appeared to have been drinking, so they asked one of the passengers to drive, police said. When a police officer opened the assenger door, he spotted two plastic bags containing suspected marijuana and a plastic film case containing a small amount of suspected cocaine, police said.

#### Obituaries

Floyd J. Russell, 80, of 8-E Ambassador Drive, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Isabell (Messier) Russell. Born in Uxbridge, Mass., on Dec 1904, he had lived in East Hartford 24 years before moving to Manchester four years ago. He retired in 1974 after 16 years as a custodian with the East Hartford oard of Education. Then he became custodian for the Elks Lodge, where he worked for more than eight years. He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Chruch and an Elks Lodge

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Kenneth J. Russell of East Lyme: two daughters, Judith Roy and Roberta Hublard, both of Manchester: a brother. Robert Russell of Concord, Mass.; two sisters, Irene Alexander of Uxbridge, Mass., and Evelyn Mulathey're from our side," Rivosa ney of Whitinsville, Mass.; nine grandchildren and four great

grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an Elks service conducted tonight at 7: 30 at the funeral home.

> Frances N. Pelletier Frances (Nagl) Pelletier, 69, of Vernon, died Friday at a convales-

cent home. She was the mother of Paul Pelletier and Richard Pelletier, both of Coventry. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald Dunn of Rockville: a brother. Leo Nagl of Barryville, N.Y.; six grandchild-The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rock- Hartford, has charge of ville, with a mass of Christian arrangements.

Church, Rockville, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Donations may be made to the

Institute of Living, 400 Washington Charles Tischofer

Charles Tischofer Sr., 91, of Kenneth City, Fla., died Friday in Florida. He was the father of Russell Tischofer of Bolton and the widower of Marion (Dunham) Tischofer. He is also survived by another

of East Arlington, Vt.: 14 grandchildren: 34 great-grandchildren; grandchildren\_ The funeral was this morning at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Mair St. East Hartford, with the Rev Henry Scherer officiating, Burial

was in Hillside Cemetery. Edna Zembrowski Edna (Bragg) Zembrowski, 76: formerly of East Hartford, died

Saturday in a convalescent home. She was the sister of Clinton Bragg of Manchester. She is also survived by a son, John M. Zembrowski of East Hartford; four other brothers, Girard Bragg of Jacksonville Barkley Bragg, both of Windsor, and Linwood Bragg of Enfield: two grandchildren; and several nieces

A graveside service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Center Cemetery, East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. There wil be no calling hours Donations may be made to the arrangements. National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford, 06105. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Brunside Ave., East

John Paul Jones on the Bonhomme Richard defeated the

THANK YOU!

would like to thank the Police

Department and the Fire De-

partment for their fast, effici-

ent and courteous emergency

Monday morning. Also, to the

Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal for their readiness and

alert service. Thanks to all

those involved, it was super!

Robert Kittle and Wife

service rendered to me las

# MHS band wins prize

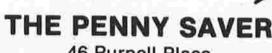
Under the direction of Kurt place among nine other Connecticut high school jazz bands in the ence Jazz Festival at the Univer-

sity of Hartford's Hartt School of The 20-member ensemble fin ished behind the Southington High School jazz band in the Eckhart was unavailable for comment this morning, but other school officials said they were

surprised by the second-place finish because the jazz band has had to overcome difficulties not faced by other bands in the "They didn't even own a drum set until a month ago," said Clara Smith, music coordinator for Manchester schools

Manchester High School's jazz Smith said many of the other band Saturday captured the se- bands in the competition are able cond prize in a statewide jazz band - to afford elaborate musical equipment that the MHS band cannot. "They came on with tons of Eckhart, the band took second electrical stuff that we don't even Smith praised Eckhart's efforts Music Educators National Confer- in organizing the band in his two years at MHS, saying: "This town never had jazz bands like that."

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# SPORTS

# Big East rivals clash for NCAA hoop crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Big East rivals Georgetown and Villanova, which share a conference out not a style of play, clash tonight for the NCAA Championship, as the Hoyas' Patrick Ewing tries to 30 years to lead his team to back-to-back titles.

the site must conform to the 30-foot line normally associated with Roy said Multi-Circuits has already agreed to the neighbors'

Multi-Circuits is in an Industria

"I think they have an excellent

Francisco's Bill Russell in the record books if top-ranked Georgeown, 35-2, can stop 24-10 Villanova. Walton's Bruins were the last team to capture consecutive titles. But unheralded Villanova, which has never won an NCAA title, has

By Rick Gosselin

favor in one night.

Memphis State

United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Villanova

Coach Rollie Massimino has spent

four years making Ed Pinckney.

Dwayne McCLain and Gary

McLain feel special. Now the three

seniors would like to return the

Massimino has coached Villan-

ova for 12 years but had never

taken the Wildcats to the Final

Four until this season. McClain,

mino to the Final Two by combin-

ing for 40 points in a 52-45 semifinal

ipset victory Saturday over No. 4

to take Massimino to the Final One

- and that would entail a victory

Monday night over No. 1 George-

town, which has already beaten

But don't count the Wildcats out

and not only want to win for him

but have won for him. Villanova

wasn't supposed to defeat Dayton

at Dayton and then Michigan,

Maryland, North Carolina and

Temphis State in NCAA Tourna-

"He's a brother, friend, father

boss and coach." McLain said of

Massimino. "But it goes beyond

ommunication with his players.

It's great playing for him - you

that. Where he excels is his

they genuinely like their coach

Villanova twice this season.

ment play - but did

Now the three seniors would like

Pinckney and McLain took Massi

posing of No. 2 Michigan, No. 4 Memphis State and No. 7 North Carolina The Wildcats are 9 1-2 point underdogs Monday (9:12

Ewing could join UCLA's Bill Walton and Lew Alcindor and San

Nova seniors want

to win for Rollie

team." said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "I've been to tournaments several times when people who are supposed to be sure victors come out the losers, so I don't think anything is a sure bet. Rarely have two teams with such differing styles played in the finale. Georgetown likes to run and gun while Villanova utilizes its manpower to work methodically

"He might yell at you." Pinck-

ney added. "but you always know

reason. If I had to do it over. I'd

definitely do it for Villanova and

Massimino's interest in his play-

ers not only as players but as

people is genuine. He wants his

their successes stop on the basket-

through our program has gradu-

the No. 1 priority of our program

They know and everyone knows

that if they don't go to school, if

they don't do their work, they don't

Massimino pointed out at a press

conference Sunday on the eve of

the title game that Pinckney

McClain and McLain will al

graduate on time this spring. He'd

like them to graduate not only with

a degree but with a national

those three seniors will leave

Villanova with more than a basket-

ball education and more than a

classroom education. They'll leave

teaches, both on and off the court.

McClain said. "He's the reason

basketball to life and he's a

championship ring as well.

with an education in life.

ball court.

players to succeed in life after

"Every single guy who goes

Massimino said. "That's

clock, there were times down the Villanova coach Rollie Massimino "Now without the clock, things may be different."

time decision to the Hoyas in January and lost 57-50 a month later, but in both games Villanova

successful in the tournament." said Wildcats center Ed Pinckney, for the 10th time in their collegiate

this team are smart and know how board strength proved too much Villanova, which used a zone stretch when we had to shoot," said . to utilize the clock." While Villanova plays with an Hoyas pounded the Redmen 77-59 Villanova dropped a 52-50 over-

led in the second half and was forced from its slowdown game because of the shot clock. "I think (playing without) the clock is a big reason we've been so

who will face fellow senior Ewing

eye on the game clock, George- to reach the final. town plays with an eye on the basket. Only three times all season points and Villanova turned the trick twice.

going like we wanted to

got out to a fast start, and we break with his rebounding, keys couldn't get our running game Hoyas guard Michael Jackson. "The clock will be a factor if they get a lead, but you can't go slow if Winners of 18 straight games.

Georgetown's running game,

For Ewing, who triggers the fast the defense with his shot blocking and motivates the team with his intensity, it will be a third appearance in four years in the NCAA final. "Patrick Ewing is probably the best player I've ever seen play the

halfcourt game.

"We'll do what got us here. We'll

Thompson said. "Villanova will

try to control the tempo and play a

defense with man-to-man principles to confuse Memphis State in Saturday's 52-45 semifinal win, is as unlikely a champion as North Carolina State, which shocked Houston to win the 1983 title. "We're going to have to play a perfect game." said Massimino "We know they're the No. I team in the United States and probably one collegiate basketball."

Not since Indiana, with Scott & Co knocked off Big Ten foe Michigan in 1976 have two teams

"We anticipated the box-and

successful for them. They've used

season) and it's been a factor in the

last three (all Georgetown

"It gets frustrating. It's the

toughest defense for me to play

against. You have to keep moving

moving. But my concern isn't

ball: I'm just trying to keep my

Lee was charged with his first

two fouls in the final 5: 02 of the first

half and picked up his next two

fouls in the opening five minutes of

the second half. He left the game

with his Tigers on top 31-30 and

returned 2 1-2 minutes later with

Villanova leading 37-31.

touching the ball and shooting the

but you start to feel that's al

# Lee and Mullin couldn't escape

United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. - In a game of survival like the NCAA Final it all four games against us (this Four, All-Americas Keith Lee of Memphis State and Chris Mullin of St. John's failed to find an escape Lee, the 6-foot-10 forward, couldn't escape the three guys blowing the whistles Saturday in the NCAA semifinal game against Villanova. Mullin, the 6-6 swing- you're doing out there - jus man, couldn't escape the defensive dragnet of Georgetown in the other

Lee played only 23 minutes in his final college basketball game and fouled out with 10:22 remaining. His No. 4 Tigers departed along with him a short time later, losing to Villanova 52-45. Mullin was hounded by Georgetown's box-and-one defense with David Wingate serving as the primary chaser. He managed only

8 shots in the game and did not score in double figures for the first time in 102 games, dating back to his freshman season. Mullin scored 6 points in the first half but added only one more basket after intermission as Georgetown was turning the game into rout. He also had only I assist in his final college game as his Redmen fell to the defending champions 77-59, Wingate flat-out denied Mullin

Lee then fouled out on a fluke play. He took a pass on the low right post and was in the process of squaring himself with the basket

man occupied.

and going up for a jumpshot when the ball flew out of his hands high into the air. While trying to retrieve it, he bumped Villanova forward Dwayne McCLain and was whistled for a loose ball foul. Lee finished with 10 points on 3-of-9 shooting. His fifth foul was

#### might not agree with him all the natural-born winner. And that's his three seniors say they would like dearly to win the Memphis State's offensive end of the basketball - thus neutralizing something I've always wanted to Ed Pinckney looks forward to challenging Ewing

Villanova's head coach is lovable Rollie Massimino and

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) the man who befuddles the intimidators, meet again Monday for the 10th and final time in their collegiate careers, with more at

stake than in any other clash - an

NBA roundup

By Collins Yearwood

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons learned a

valuable lesson Sunday: With or without Larry Bird the Boston

Celtics are a tough team to beat.

the Pistons were sparked by

reserve forward Terry Tyler's 20

Tyler and Isiah Thomas each

late in the second quarter to pace

Celtics' 10-game winning streak,

Tyler sizzled in the fourth

the Pistons surge. Thomas scored

was Detroit's third straight and

fourth in its last five games.

chipped in 6 points in an 18-6 surge and made a game out of it," Tyler

The victory, which snapped the and the guy hits 31 points like

Trailing by as much as 14 points,

draws fouls with his non- adjust." Ewing, with his fearsome scowl traditional moves around the

and defensive presence under the basket. "He's such a great player, draw fouls. In averaging 16 points Pinckney is looking forward to 7-foot Georgetown center. Pinckney, a slinky 6-9 center who where he is, you don't have to

**Depleted Celtics still** 

give Pistons a battle

record to 40-33. John Long added 22

The Celtics, playing without star

forward Bird, out with bursitis of

Ainge (back spasms), didn't seem

to miss the two starters. Bird's

replacement, Scott Wedman,

pumped in a season-high 31 points.

"(Boston) rose to the occasion

said, "and they almost beat us. All

they did was put Scott Wedman in

Bullets 111, Pacers 105

At Indianapolis, Gus Williams

scored 26 points and helped rally

Washington over Indiana. The

the right elbow, and guard Danny

"It's always a challenge," said things you do normally and know

Patrick Ewing, the intimidator extraordinaire, and Ed Pinckney.

basket, has discouraged many opposing centers but Villanova's opposing centers but Villanova's your game.

but you can't be in awe or change per game on the season, he went to the foul line more than any other "Once you start adjusting your another opportunity to face the game to a different style, he's at an helped foul out Keith Lee and advantage. If you stick to the

record while Indiana slid to 20-55.

eague's worst mark.

Lakers 123, Suns 98

equaling Golden State with the

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar and Byron Scott

scored 20 points apiece to help the

Lakers complete the best month in

Phoenix. The Lakers won 13-of-14

games, averaged 128 points, shot

better than 50 percent from the

field and won by an average of 17

At Los Angeles, Mike Mitchell

scored 24 of his 32 points in the first

half and Alvin Robertson added 21

clinching victory over the

Spurs 126, Clippers 115

What Pinckney does normally is

player in the Big East. He also Baskerville Holmes of Memphis State to put Villanova into the title "Eddie is what I call an honest

substance than form: "Ed's the type of player that

become more form than substance: Eddie Pinckney is more and a 57-50 loss in regulation. against Georgetown, scoring 27 takes the ball to the man - that's points and grabbing 22 rebounds in his game," said teammate Gary a 68-67 Wildcat win over Georgetown two years ago. Villanova has But Pinckney has had his trou- won only one other time against the

John Thompson. "Some players son, totalling only 18 points and 15



Detroit's Vinnie Johnson (15) moves to Williams in first quarter action. Pistons knock the basketball from Boston's Ray won, 113-105.

# Typical Adams Division alley scrap to Sabres

Adams Division feuds, the Whalers Saturday night at the Civic Center in another alley scrap. As is typical of Adams Division games, the final score in the defensive battle was 2-1. Alas, as is typical of most Adams

team-record seven-game winning streak and a sparkling nine-game HARTFORD - As is typical of fact that has been forgotten in all the stretch-run improvement is that the Whalers have now won only eight times in 29 Adams

contests. Last year, Hartford was 6-20-6 in division play. Playoff hopes hinged on the Whale's ability to improve in head-to-head Adams competition. Hartford, the Whalers lost The most obvious impact of the defeat was that it halted a

The Whalers, winless against the each season series. Sabres at 0-4-3, get one more chance Tuesday night at Buffalo. Hartford's final two home games feature the Washington Capitals Thursday night and the Nordiques Saturday night. The Whalers out the wraps on their sixth NHL season Sunday in Quebec.

A breakdown of Adams games shows last-place Hartford at 4-4 against fourth-place Boston, 2-5-1 against Montreal and 2-4 against games remaining (one against Buffalo, two vs. Quebec), is just seriously contend in the division rink, lately.' until they at least break even in

Recently, the tide has shown hints of turning. Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman, who watched from the press box as the Whalers knocked off Edmonton, 8-7, Friday night, was relieved after his Swords scored a pair of goals in the final seven minutes to steal Saturday night's triumph. "It's gratifying to us, because

other teams in our division have come in here and had trouble," Quebec. The Whalers may never said Bowman. "This is a tough played its third game in four Gates Orlando and Lindy Ruff

With just 3: 39 left, Ruff, with his hander just inside the right post and past startled goalie Mike Liut. who stopped 34 other shots.

didn't have the gas," said Whaler coach Jack Evans, after his team Hartford captain Ron Francis

fell one short of the team standard. Turgeon tallied a first-period power play goal, his team-leading "something to be proud of. The Whalers' leading scorer with 24 goals and 56 assists for 80

butions of the much-publicized youth movement. "They caught up with us, we just

"The young guys have shown they can play in this league," said Francis, "And the only thing they bigger and stronger

points. Francis attributed the

late-season turnabout to the contri-

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Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35

p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m. New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Edmontan at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

AHL standings

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NY Rangers

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Tor. 5:51; Maloney, NYR, 10:55;
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Shots on goal—Toronto 9-9-11—29. NY Rangers 13-11-11—35. Power-play conversions—Toronto 2-0. NY Rangers 2-2. Goalles—Toronto, Bernhardt, NY Rangers, Hanlan, A—17,404,

#### Soccer

#### MSC Rowdles

The MSC Rowdles (11 year olds) lost a hard fought battle to the Columbia Wildcats, 3-1, Saturday at Oakwood Farms, Billy Kennedy scored the lone good for Manchester. Brian Jones played a solld defensive game in tront of Michael Marsh, who was effective in good.

#### Radio and TV

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(fighting), 17:30.	
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Third period—5, Edmonton, Krushelnyski 40 (Gretzky), 4:40, 6, Edmonton, Coffey 34 (unassisted), 5:01, 7, Edmonton, Huddy 7 (Coffey, Gretzky), 6:46, 8, Edmonton, Coffey 35 (Gretzky), 8:30, 9, Edmonton, Coffey 36 (Gretzky), Napler), 11:20, 10, Chicago, Savard 38 (D. Wilson, B. Murray), 14:53, Penalties—Grega, Edm. 2:28; Second, Chi. 5:29; Krushelnyski, Edm., 5:29; Larmer, Chi. 5:56; Napler, Edm., 13:37. Shots on Goal—Edmonton 11-7-11— 79. Chicago 6-12-13—31.

Power-play conversions—Edmonton 2-1; Chicago 6-2. Goolles—Edmonton, Fuhr, Chi-cago, Skorodenski, A—17,922 Referee-Denis Morel

#### Flames 4, Jets 4

First period—1, Calgary, Cavallini
(Baxter), 0:19:2, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk
(unassisted), 1:59. 3, Winnipeg, Wilson
(Lundholm and Carlyle), 4:13.
Winnipeg, Mullen 30 (Howerchu
MacLean), pp. 16:51, 5. Calgary, Hunt
11 (Wilson, Cavallini), 17:1
Penalties - Risebrough, Cal. 2:54; Stee
Wpg. 2:54: Eloranto, Cal. 6:41: M
cLean, Wpg, 10:23; Beers, Cal. 12:0
Small, Wpg. 12:01; Kramm, Co
15:36; MacLean, Wpg, 17:43; Cavaling
Cal. 18:47.
Second period-No Scoring
Penalties-Eloranta, Cal. 14:31; Arnie
Wpg. 17: 48
Third period-6, Calgary, Macoun
(Cavallini, Reinhart), 2:35, 7, Calgar
Quinn 19 (Kromm, Loob), 11:43.
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Winnipeg, Arniel 21 (Steen, Turnbull
12:49 Penaltles—Hunter, Cal. 5:5
Konroyd, Cal. 13:29.
Overtime—No scaring. Penalties
None.
Shots on goal-Calgary 16-9-10-4
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## Canucks 3, North Stars 2

Vancouver 0.2.1—3
First period—1, Minnesata, Plett 14
(Maruk, Martin), 17:37, Penalties— (Maruk, Martin), 17:37. Penalties— None.
Secund period—2, Minnesata, Wilson 3 (Sherven), 4:51, 3, Vancouver, Smyl 27 (Dalgheault, Lupul), 6:21, 4 Vancouver, McNab 22 (Lemay), 18:43. Penalties— Piett, Minn, 1:59: Smyl, Van, 12:37; Rouse, Minn, major (fighting), 18:22; Neely, Van, major (fighting), 18:22; Third period—5, Vancouver, Skriko 21 (Lupul, Bubla), 5:54, Penalty-Piett, Minn, 18:03.
Shots an goal—Minnesata 11-9-2— 22, Vancouver 16-12-8—36.

	Canadiens 4, Penguins 2
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	Montreal 301-
	Pittsburgh 110-
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	42 (Trembloy), 3:15, 2, Pittsburg
	Bullard 31 (Shedden, Montha), p
S	6:06. 3. Montreal, Chellos9 (Tremblay
2	9:28. 4. Montreal, Flockhart 9 (Kurver
	Smith), 11:56. Penalties - Smith, M
	5:25; Gainey, Mtl, 8:48; Bullard, P
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Second period—5, Pittsburgh, Ba-bych 17 (Mantha, Lemleux), 11:01. Penalites—DeBlots, Mtl, 5:09; Smith, Mtl, minor-malor (Rahting), 8:20; Buskas, Pit, major (Hahting), 8:20; Nilan, Mtl, 12:10; Rissling, Pit, 14:29.

Shots on goal—Montreal 149-10—33. Pittsburgh 6-10-8—24. Power-play conversions—Montreal 3-0. Pittsburgh 6-1. Goalles—Montreal, Penney. Pitts-Gaalles-Montreal, Penney, Pitts-burgh, Herron, A-10,455,

#### Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

Bowling

Ed Wilson 202, Fred Kozicki 217-233-606, Sue Hale 186-492, Elile Wilson 182, Terry Priskwaldo 183-489, Doreen La-Chapelle 182-456, Marge DeLisle 465, Jenny Fenn 176-187-531, Sharon Ma-dore 187-476, Dione Brennan 182-485, Sue Cote 189-495, Shella Price 203-190-558, Linda Cromwell 477, Chris Chris-telli 175-186-485, Linda Skoglund 465.

U.S. Mixed

**Transactions** 105. Clark 6-1 2-12. Totals 41-86 20-22
105. DETROIT (113)
Tribucko 4-13 1-9. Roundfield 5-11 2-3
12. Laimbeer 4-8 0-0 8. Long 9-17 4-4 22. Thomas 9-16 8-8 26. Cureton 3-4 0-0 6. Johnson 2-9 2-2 6. Tyler 8-10 4-8 20. Benson 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 46-93 21-26-113. Boston 23 0-122 20-105
Detroit 21 35 28 29-113
Three point goals—Wedman 2. Williams 1. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 24. Detroit 24. Rebounds—Boston 41. (Parish 14). Detroit 49 (Roundfield 16). Assists—Boston 20 Williams 8). Detroit 30 (Thomas 15). Technicals—McHale, Boston Coach Jones, Long, Cureton, A-22,136. Baseball
Cieveland — Released pitcher Steve
Farr; aptioned infletders Junior Noboa and Jim Wilson, outfielder Dwight
Taylor and pitcher Jeff Barklev and Jerry
Reed to Maine of the International
League.
Houston — Signed infletder Rafael
Landestoy to a minor-league contract.
Oakland — Cut catcher Jim Esslan;
sent outfielders Ron Harrison and Rick
Peters, infletder Thad Reece and pitchers
Tim Birtsos and Ston Kyles to their
minor-league camp.

# ninor-league camp. 51. Louis — Returned right-hander Mike Shode and left-hander Pat Perry to their minor-league complex. 5an Diego — Placed Carmelo Martinez on the 15-day disabled list.

12-15 123.
Phoenix 24 14 35 23—98
LA Lokers 24 38 30 25—122
Three-point goal—Cooper. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 11, LA Lokers 18. Rebounds—Phoenix 29 (Lucas 7), LA Lokers 35 (Spriggs 9). Assists—Phoenix 29 (Mocv 9), LA Lokers 41 (Johnson 14). A—15,972.

### Midget League basketball champs

The Lakers won the midget basketball championship at Mahoney Rec Center this season. Team members (I-r) Front row: Mary Moriarty, John Ahlberg, Coach Bill Cole, Mike Brosnan, Matt

Belcher, Tom Berte, Back row: Joe King, Jason Williams, T.J. Rucky, Ken Saunders, Andy Cole, Mike Bidwell, Ellen Moriarty.

#### Spurs 126, Clippers 115 Basketball

**NBA** standings

	SAN ANTONIO (126)
	Jones 1-2 2-2 4, Mitchell 14-26 4-6 3
	Gilmore 6-10 7-8 19, Moore 5-10 3-3 1
	Robertson 9-18 3-4 21, Banks 3-7 9-10 1
	lovaroni 1-34-46, Cook 5-83-313, Paxson 1
	1-1 1. Totals 45-86 36-41 126.
	LA CLIPPERS (115)
	Cope 4-6 0-0 8. Johnson 3-8 4-4 1
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GB	Smith 9-11 6-11 24. Catchings 1-3 0-0
_	Walton 3-10 8-9 14, Bridgeman 4-10 7-8 1
5	White 0-2 0-0 0. Edwards 46 0-0
22	Gardon 7-12 0-0 15. Totals 42-82 29-36 115
221/2	San Antonio 39 32 29 26—1
351/2	LA Clippers 29 24 35 27-1
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nnings) Chicago (AL) (ss) 6, Kansas City 5 Detroit 7, Minnesota 5 New York (AL) 8, Boston 6

Minnesota vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fia. 1:30 p.m. Detroit (ss) vs. Los Angeles at Vera Beach, Fia., 1:30 p.m. Philodelphia vs. Chicago (AL) at Sorasoto, Fia., 1:30 p.m. Cincinnoit vs. Konsos City at Fort Myers, Fia., 1:30 p.m. Montreal vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fia., 1:30 p.m.

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Milwauken 106. Detroit 113, Boston 105
San Antonio 126, L.A Clippers 115
L.A Lakers 123, Phoenix 98
Monday's Games
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Philodelphia at Atlanta, night
Washington at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Indiana, night
New Jersey at Chicago, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
L.A. Lakers at Denver, night
Seattle at Phoenix, night
Dallas at Galden State, night
Houston at Portland, night

# Bullets 111, Pacers 105

WASHINGTON (111)
Robinson 5-10 2-2 12, Jones 1-3 5-6 1
Mahorn 0-0 2-2 2, Williams 13-24 0-2 20
Majone 8-16 7-8 23, Ballard 7-21 1-2 16
Davey 68 5-7 17, McMillen 2-5 4-4 8
Totals 42-87 26-33 111.
INDIANA (105)
Durrant 4-10 2-2 10, Kellogg 10-18 2-4 2
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Stansbury 1-3 44 6. Brown 3-5 2-2 (
Kelser 0-42-42, Walters 1-20-12, Totals 41-9
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# ndlana 24 32 29 26—195 Three-point goal—Ballard 1. Fouled out—None. Tatal tauls—Washington 26. Indiana 32. Rebounds— Washington 42 (Robinson 11) Indiana 55 (Kellogg 11). Assists—Washington 25 (Williams 7) Indiana 24 (Thomas 3). Technical foul—Washington, illegal Setense. A—6,771.

# Pistons 113, Celtics 105

BOSTON (165) Wedman 12-23-5731, McHaie 12-195-629, Parish 5-13-4-5-14, Johnson 6-12-3-3-15, Williams 6-14-1-214, Buckner 0-30-00, Kite 0-1-0-0-0, Clark 0-1-2-2-2, Totals 41-86 20-25

# Lakers 123, Suns 98

LA LAKERS (122)

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Saturday's Results
Birmingham 25, Jacksonville 18
Arlzona 31, New Jersey 13
Sunday's Results
Baltimare 27, Houston 14
Denver 21, Orlando 17
Ookland 30, Los Angeles ô
Monday's Game
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Memphis at Orlando, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Jacksonville at Tampo 8ay, 8 p.m.
Ookland at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Birmingham at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Baltimare at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Monday's Games
Arizona at Denver, 9 p.m.

Denver 21, Orlando 17

Orl-FG Brockhaus 35, 8:13 Orl-Collier 1 run (Brockhaus kick), 0:34 Orl-Coiller 3run (Brockhaus kick), 0:22
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(Speeiman kick), 10:46
Fourth Den-Evans 1 run (Speelman kick). Den-B. Johnson 6 pass from Evans

St. Lauis Montreal	7	10	412	(Speelman kick), 2:1 A-10,217	6	
Pittsburgh	4	14	222	A-10,217		
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Atlanta 4, St. Louis 0				Return yards	75	
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Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Orlando-Bledsoe 21-99,
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Callier 5-21, Denver-8, Johnson 9-54,
Evans 2-1.
PASSING — Orlando-Callier 7-23-276. Denver-Evans 24-42-2-335.

RECEIVING — Orlando-Walters 2-29, Smith 1-7, Niziotek 3-25, Biedsoe 1-5. Denver-B. Johnson 3-17, White 6-85, Lewis 7-125, Turner 2-37, Harris 6-71. Missed field goals—None. New York (AL) 8. Boston 6
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California 2. Chicago (NL) 1
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Ook-Carter recovered fumble in tane (Bolovic kick), 4:48 LA-FG Zendelos 48, 10:27 Ook-FG Bolovoc 51, 14:58 Third Ook-Carter 18 pass from H (Bolovic kick), 6:07

Individual Statistics RUSHING—Oakland-A. Bentiev 14-51. J. Williams 7-29. Jardan 2-10. Newton 4-2. Los Angeles-Nelson 9-29. Seurer 3-24. Gray 5-22. Hersey 1-8. Warren 4-5. Jadie Lynipus 3

RECEIVING—Oakland-A. Carter 4-91, Banks 3-35, B. Williams 2-31, A. Bentley 2-23, Holloway 2-21, Cozen 1-13, Shumann 1-7, Los Angeles-Hudson 6-93, Holnes 1-20, Groy 1-6, Sherrord 1-3, Warren 1-3, Bodle 1-minus 5 Missedfieldgooi—Oakland, Bojovic 42.

Country Club

Tallwood

LOW GROSS, LOW NET, CALLO-WAY — A Gross- Harry Nawobilski 74, Lou Argenio 75, Net- Bob Chambers 79-10-69, Nick Pahoulis 78-9-69, Ron Basile 77-7-70, Steve Stacker 60-9-71, Mike Davis 76-5-71, John Yelishefsky 81-9-72, B- Gross- Ted Blasko 83, Paul Saarl 84, Paul Kenneson 85, Net- Carl Mikolowsky 84-15-69, John Boylan So-15-70, Joy Howroyd 86-14-72, Dick Dav 89-16-73, Crala Phillips 85-12-73, Bob Zimmer 88-15-73, Dave Bromley 87-13-74; C- Gross- Lou Genovesi 89, Dick Duauette 90, Jim Allen 92, Net-John Crowley 90-24-66, Bob Reever 92-20-72, Earl McKeever 90-18-72, Bill Dowd 95-22-73, Paul Cosman 97-24-73, Dan Gothers 98-25-73, Ken Scofield 97-24-73; Calloway- Dove Berstrom 75. Dick Cuazzo 75.

TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Low gross- Nick Pohoulis-Stan Domian 70, Ken Comertord-Lou Argenio 71, Bill Muzin-Ed Stone 71, Ed Stone-Mike Davis 71, Bob Clark-Rich Lambardo 71; Low net- Dave Bromley-John Crowley 57, Carl Mikolowsky-Harry Nowobilski 60, John Boylan-Dan Gothers 60, Pete Ramey-John Howard 60, Steve Stocker-Lou Genovesi 61, Bob Miller-Bob Chambers 61.

LOW GROSS, LOW NET BEST 15—Gross- A- Jim Bidwell 55, Steve McCusker 58, Net- Marc Schardt 78-26-52, Steve Schachner 63-10-53, John Yetiskefsky 62-9-53, Dan Home 63-8-55, Bob Tumiski 63-8-55; B- Gross- Ted Blosko 62, Roys Bell 66, John Banvige 66, Net- Croig Phillips 63-12-54, Bob Lukas 66-12-54, Bruce Amende 66-12-54, Len Angell 70-16-54, Russ Davidson 69-15-54, Dick Day 72-16-56, Sal Russo 70-14-59, Art 51. Louis-69-13-56; C- Gross-Mike Schardt 75, Net- Mike Bowman 77-28-47, Joe Saro 78-29-49, Bill Dowd 72-20-52, Paul Cosman 74-24-50, John Sutherland 72-19-53; Calloway- Bruce Moynard 86-12-74, Bob Noon 92-18-74, Lou Bogglo 100-25-75.

TWO-MAN COMBINED BEST 15—Gross- Sleve McCusker-Croig Phillips 121, Jim Bidweil-Roy Bell 121, Net- Bill Dowd-John Sutherland 103, Mike Bowman-Randy Wheeler 109, John Howard-Joe Sgro 109, Dan Home-Bruce Amende 109, Sleve McCusker-Sal Russo 109, Bob Clark-Rich Lombardo 109.

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Dan Forsman, 16,875 Bill Rogers, 16,875	74-69-69-75-287
BIII Rogers, 16,875	73-72-71-71-257
Craig Stadier, 16,875	73-70-75-69-207
Payne Stewart, 16,875	73-70-69-75-297
Jim Dent, 12,600	71-74-74-69-288
Roger Matthle, 12,600	72-72-71-73-200
Jack Nicklaus, 12,600	71-70-71-76-288
Mark O'Meara, 12,600	70-75-72-71-208
Don Pooley, 12,600	72-72-71-73-208
J.C. Sneod, 12,600	71-71-74-72-25
Dave Barr, 8,640	75-70-71-73-289
Ken Brown, 8,640	75-70-73-71-209
Nick Price, 8,640	73-69-72-75-289
Hal Sutton, 8,640	76-69-70-74289
Brett Upper, 8,640	72-70-73-74289
Ed Flori, 6.255	72-72-73-73-290
Roger Mattble, 6,255	74-71-70-75-290
Clarence Rose, 6.255	75-68-72-75290
Joey Sindelar, 6.255	73-70-71-76-290
Howard Twitty, 6,255	73-70-71-76290 74-71-73-72290
Fuzzy Zoeller, 6.255	72-74-72-72-290
Jim Colbert, 4,654	71-73-74-73-291
Ben Crenshaw, 4,654	72-71-73-75-291
Ray Floyd, 4,654	
Bob Gilder, 4,654	75-71-71-74-291
David Graham, 4,654	
Scott Simpson, 4,654	
Curtis Stronge, 4,654	73-73-70-75291
Ronnie Black, 3,154	70-73-72-76—291 69-75-71-77—292
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Mike Bright, 3,154	72-73-75-72292
Keith Fergus, 3,154 Allen Miller, 3,154	72-72-75-73-292
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Tom Purtzer, 3,154	74-69-72-77-292
Mike Reid, 3,154	72-74-71-75292
George Archer, 2,199	72-74-75-72-293
Fred Couples, 2,199	73-72-74-74-293
Mike Donald, 2,199	71-71-77-74-293
Greg Norman, 2,199	71-71-74-77-293
Gary Twiggs, 2,199	73-72-67-81-293
Richard Zokol, 2,199	71-75-70-77293
Gibby Gilbert, 2,007	75-70-73-76-294
Jay Hoos, 2,007	73-72-75-74294
Gory Koch, 2,007 Andy North, 2,007	74-72-76-72294
Andy North, 2,007	72-72-75-75294
Chris Perry, 2.007	72-71-70-01094
Jock Renner, 2,007	75-71-73-74294
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Gary Warren was 0-3 on the mound last year for Cheney Tech but the Beavers are going to need him to do well pitching-wise in 1985 if they hope to experience success.

# Pitching a concern for Cheney baseball

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

When a high school baseball team loses just two starters from a state tournament qualifier, the prospects for the following season have to be considered bright. But invariably, pre-season fore-

easts hinges on one factor and one Just ask Cheney Tech third-year coach Bill Baccaro what it is. "Pitching." says Baccaro, "In high school, especially, its about 80 percent of the game. And we have

the big question mark." Certainly, the Cheney Tech Beavers will have a solid starting eight in 1985. Nine returning lettermen plus a walk-on utility player will cover the eight regular positions. The odd men out will be on the mound trying to get the

day against homestanding RHAM "We have enough experienced players where we should make a

minimum of mistakes that come from nerves," noted Baccaro, whose Techmen came on strong to win their final six games in 1984 to sneak into the Class M state tournament with a 10-10 record. 'And all of our starters have tournament experience." he added. Cheney went 1-1 in the post-season, beating Norwich Tech efore bowing to North Branford to finish at 11-11. The Beavers have one proven

starting hurler in junior Rick Gonzalez, who compiled a 6-4 log last year. The rest of the staff is unsettled. "After that, we have a lot of people

who need to have a good year for us to do well." Baccaro said. Senior Gary Warren (0-3), junior Carpenter will all see extensive A balanced offensive attack

includes six 300 hitters from the 84 squad "But we have no real power

Other top sticks are swung by junior shortstop Chris Pires, 344. East Hampton H, 20 Rocky Hill A, 22 Portland H. Games start at 3: 15.

second game, bolstered by a route-going performance by Josh Corlett, who scattered nine hits.

Eastern JV 000 002 0 2-9-0 MCC 100 110 x 3-8-0 Bob Ken and Mike DeFrancesco.

Bob Ken and Mike DeFrancesco.

playing one game at a time."

Coventry A. 16 Bolton H. 17 Bacon hitters," warned Baccaro, "We're East Hampton A, 24 Prince Tech A, going to have to manufacture some 26 Rocky Hill H, 30 Portland A. When Gonzalez is not pitching. Coventry H. 10 Bolton A. 14 Bacon

# splits opening twinbill

temperatures couldn't stop the attack. First baseman Jeff Bren-Manchester Community College nan drove in Gagnon twice with a baseball team from opening its single and triple, the latter run 1985 season Sunday, as the host the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity squad. Eastern won the opener, 7-0, while MCC took the nightcap, 3-2. Shutout hurler Rich Webb limited Manchester to a pair of hits in the first game. Peter

junior first baseman/designated hitter Glen Carvey, 333, and a trio Carpenter and Mike Mancini, who each ripped at a 310 clip last year. Mancini, a junior, moves behind the plate this season, filling the

void left by graduated co-captain Paul Pelletier Mancini is a leadoff batter with good speed who gets on base a lot." said Baccaro. "Pires has been switch-hitting and makes good contact. Carpenter and Carvey are also solid.

The infield looks to boast a bonafide unit, depending on who is pitching. At least the double-play senior captain Mike Eaton at second base will remain intact. "Pires went south to camp and improved his range and he already had a good strong arm and soft hands," noted Baccaro, "And makes all the plays."

Gonzalez and Nese will be at the corners, with the appropriate fill-ins on call. When Gonzalez is twirling, either Carvey or senior Dave Harford will play first base The other will be in the outfield, either in left or right.

Nese, who is greatly improved as be spelled at third base by sophomore Tom Dowd. In the outfield, Carpenter "who dosen't have a weakness" is the center fielder, flanked by Also available are juniors Tony Granato and Bob Templeton and

sophomore Mark Pelletier. As to the outlook, Baccaro points to formidable competition in the COC when he notes: "We could play very well and conceivably have to struggle to win games. "But we don't set any long term Ron Nese (2-2) and junior Bruce goals. We can't ask our team to do any more then the best they can. Schedule: April 4 RHAM A. 9 By Lisa Harris Cromwell H, 10 Prince Tech H, 12

United Press International Academy H. 19 Vinal Tech H. 23 contest between the Calgary May 1 RHAM H. 3 Cromwell A. 7 the .375 hitter will man first base. Academy A. 15 Vinal Tech A. 17 it was a sticky situation that drew

# Cougar diamond nine

Cougars split a doubleheader with give the Cougars a 3-0 lead. Eastern rallied with a pair of tallies in the sixth and had the tying run on third with one out, before Corlett bore down to get out of the MCC, 1-1, is back in action singles and struckout eight as his Tuesday against Mitchell College Eastern teammates rapped out 13 in New London at 3 p.m. Palmer was the starter and loser on the mound for MCC.

The Cougars came back in the second game, bolstered by a

driver to leave the snow at the far end of the ice so we can pile it up around our net and build a snowfort." Winnipeg's 'what might have been" was more clearcut as Brian tripped up by bubble gum on the

Isao Aoki, who was in a four-way Sunday believing he won a major. tie at 284, shot a 65 Sunday for the lowest round of the \$900,000 event. Jack Nicklaus soared to a 76 to "I was very tight when I came to admitted Peete, who took a

Larry Rinker finished seven

shots back at 7-under 281 and Gary

Peete made his 10th victory on finish at even-par 288. the PGA Tour his sweetest, taking double-bogey 5 at the island hole home to Fort Myers, Fla., after a Saturday, "I went to bed last night superb final-round 66 and a threethinking about that hole. After stroke triumph over Weibring. seeing that 8-iron land safely on the Peete, who finished at 14-underpar 274, took the lead to stay with a green, I let out a sigh of relief and par at No. 6 as Weibring was in the niddle of three successive bogeys. My throat was very dry. There is no way to play it safe at 17 and 1 felt but his challenger did not merely the way to go was to play hand him the cherished

"With the heat that Weibring put Peete, who led Weibring by two on me in the back nine, no lead was strokes heading into 17, dropped big enough, especially with No. 17 still to go," said Peete, who won the his tee shot just four feet from the hole and made his birdie to snuff Phoenix Open 10 weeks ago. "I feel out any suspense. It also helped this is as much a major championswell his confidence as he finished ship as any we call majors. The with the best score since the TPC caliber of players and the characmoved across the road to the teristics of the golf course all meet Tournament Players Club in 1982. "I don't know where all that talk "This has got to be the strongest field of any tournament we play in about my putting started," he said,

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Al-

He'll get no argument from D.A.

breaking into a wide grin. "I think all year. Winning here gives me the I'm a great putter. You don't win 10 feeling I can win more major tournaments by being a lousy championships and the greens here are characteristic of the greens at Augusta for the Masters. Phoenix have got to be my two best putting rounds on the Tour. I've This will definitely help my confidence going into the Masters in a had a lot of great rounds in my career, but under the circumstan-Weibring, who shared the lead ces, this has got to be my best after three rounds with Peete and round ever. Peete, who had earlier rounds of Hale Irwin at 8-under, shot an

Every time I gave him a little

admirable 69, including a 32 on the 70-69-69, birdied the first two holes to take a one-stroke lead over back nine, but he simply ran into a Weibring, who had a short birdle at of competitor on an 84-degree No. 2. At No. 4. Weibring forged I felt at the turn that if I shot I-. ahead as he sank a 12-foot birdie and Peete three-putted for bogey. 2-or 3-under par today I'd have a Three straight bogeys by Weibring coupled with Peete's birdie at No. 7 'Well, I finished with a 32 and still opened up a three-shot bulge and lost by three. That tells you what man is a machine. Please don't the turn. write any more that he can't putt.

Rangers' Dave Gagne gets his head pounded by

Toronto's Jeff Brubaker during first period action.

Flames, Jets tie

a sticky situation

Sabres 3, Nordiques 1

At Buffalo, N.Y., Gilles Hamel

scored the game- winning goal

early in the second period and Sean

McKenna assisted Hamel and

scored to down Quebec. The loss,

combined with Montreal's victory,

broke the Adams Division first-

place tie between the Quebec

province teams and drew third-

place Buffalo within a point of

Canadiens 4, Penguins 2

game sealed Montreal's fourth

At New York, Mike Rogers

scored two goals, including the

200th of his career, and added two

seven straight goals. The five goals surrendered by the Rangers

second-place Quebec.

Rangers 7, Leafs 5

straight victory.

NHL roundup

But for a piece of bubble gum and

some snow, Sunday's overtime

Flames and Winnipeg Jets would

have been a standard tie. Instead,

Coaches Bob Johnson and Barry

Long claim snow and gum turned

the tide in the 4-4 tie that left

unsettled their teams' battle for

second place in the Smythe Div-

ision and the accompnying playoff home ice advantage. Flame coach Johnson was in-

censed over Winnipeg goaltender

Brian Hayward's "snow plowing"

his net - piling ice shavings in the

corners, which sometimes stops

pucks from trickling over the

often, and we tried to stuff it in but

he's got the snow there," claimed

Johnson's charges, sarcastically

responding: "We ask the Zamboni

"We had the puck down there so

Long didn't think much of

icy comments.

On the back nine, Weibring holed a 15-footer for birdie at 10 to pull



Calvin Peete (left) hugs his caddy, Dolphus Hall, after Peete fired a final round 66 to capture the Tournament

Players Championship. within two strokes before Peete this week reeled off three consecutive birand 16 but Peete applied the killing blow with that delicate 8-iron at 17

where 40 balls found the water

"Calvin hit a great shot at 17." dies (12-13-14) to go ahead by four said Weibring, who had \$97,200 shots. Weibring picked up two worth of consolation. "I guess it Peete maintained the advantage to strokes with clutch birdies at 15 just wasn't meant to be. I agree

isn't, we have no majors on this

Thomson was four strokes ahead

par-4 18th. Both players hit their

January blasted out 10 feet above

the cup and Thomson left his shot

an inch on high side and Thomson

# Thomson captures seniors tournament

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Peter at 211. Thomson sank a five-foot putt on the last hole Sunday to hold off Don at the 13th but he and January were January for a one-stroke victory in even entering the 381-yard uphill, a \$250,000 seniors tournament. The event, at the Mountaingate Country Club, was sponsored by Carta Blanca. Thomson, a five-time British

stroke lead with five holes left. He won the tournament by making paron the 18th hole while January Thomson's 71 gave him a 205 for the 54-hole tournament and a winner's check of \$37,500. January shot a 69 and won \$24 000

Gene Littler, who started the

made his shot "I had by far the easiest shot to get up and down," said Thomson. "Don would have been lucky to save par. I would have felt very silly not to have made par. Thomson said he wasn't too surprised by losing the lead. "It happens so often, the leader pair of 67s to finish third at 208. He lenger is aggressive," he said. "I earned \$19,500. Billy Casper can't deny it. Most of the strain is

# MHS girls tennis wants to win again

By Bob Popetti Herald Sports Writer

"We won the last CCIL title and we'd like to win the first CCC The goal is not an unreasonable

1984 with a perfect 14-0 ledger and the returning squad only features players. the top three singles players of a year ago. Manchester opens its season

Thursday at Newington High. The senior trio, which includes (in order) Alicia Quinby, Sara Forstrom and Michelle Morianos, heads a group of six returning varsity players. Also back are juniors Teri McGehan, who made up one half of Manchester's first doubles team. Jennifer Foley and Leslie Johnson.

A group of underclassmen, promise", may determine how successful the Indians are in 1985. A quartet of sophomores includes

unassisted goal with 5:38 left in the Lacey and Gale Sheffield. For the first time at MHS. East Catholic A. Matches are at

pushed their goals- against to 336, their worst ever in a single season Ollers 7, Hawks 3 At Chicago, Paul Coffey scored three goals in the third period and added two assists to break a 2-2. two-period tie and lift Edmonton.

Canucks 3, Stars 2 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Mullen was in the act of shooting at rookie Petri Skriko scored the a wide open net when he was winning goal early in the third period to lead Vancouver's comeice, left over from a rock concert back victory over Minnesota.

Ashbacker, Debbie Bray, Dara Greenwald and Susan Guerette will compete. Arnold noted that

High has tried out for the team. one for Coach Millie Arnold and there is still time for any interested The Indians waltzed through system to determine the rankings

though no one from Bennet Junior

"Anyone interested in singles plays everybody else and the sum total of their games won is how we rank them." explained Arnold. "I feel its good for the girls because they earn their place and it gives them a challenge." The doubles duos are made up of those players who fail to qualify for the top four singles spots.

"It's also good for morale because I'm not making whom Arnold claims "show a lot of 12 Wethersfield H. 29 Conard H. H. 10 South Windsor A. 13 Fermi H At Pittsburgh, Bobby Smith's Jill Boggini, Nancy Healy, Paula 15 Rockville H, 17 Windham H, 20 East Hartford A. 22 Simsbury A. 24

### freshmen are finally eligible for 3:30. Jets want Savard to be suspended

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) -Winnipeg Jets general manager John Ferguson Monday will ask the NHL to suspend Chicago Black Hawks center Denis Savard for the last three regular-season games and possibly into the playoffs for pushing referee Ron Hoggarth. In Friday's 5-5 tie between Winnipeg and Chicago, Savard pushed Hoggarth twice while objecting to a roughing call and had

to be restrained by teammates,

including captain Darryl Sutter who was sent off the bench by General Manager-Coach Bob

"It would be the laughing stock of the league if he got away with it," said Ferguson. "All he got was a (10-minute) misconduct. The book calls for an automatic game misconduct and at least a threestressing the "at least.

Ariz. 3 p.m. Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz, 3 Contain V. Selfornia at Palm D.M. Chicago (NL) vs. California at Palm Sorings, Calif., 4 p.m. Boston vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fio., 7:30 p.m. Fiorida Southern U. vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fia., 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games Boston vs. New York (AL) at Ft.
Lauderdale, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. San Diego at Yuma,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle (ss) vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.

m. ancisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson,

Sunday's linescores At Fort Lauderdale, Fiz.

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New York (AL) 91 660 618 — 8 9 9

Brown, Glynn (5), Trullille (6), Ojeda (7), Clear (8), and Gedman, Newman (8); Cowley, Armstrong (5), Fisher (6), Bordi (9) and Wynegar, W—Fisher, L—Glynn, HR3—Baston, Nichols, Evans, Armos: New York, Wynegar, Sample.

Oakland 30, Los Angeles 6

At Pente Vedro, Fla., March 31
(Per 72)
Calvin Peete, \$162,000
D.A. Welbring, 97,200
68-72-49-277
Larry Rinker, \$1,200
68-72-17-10-281
Cary Haliberg, \$1,200
70-68-72-73-282
Dan Halidorson, 34,200
70-68-72-73-283
Isaa Aoki, 27,112
70-75-74-65-284





# Reggie attacked by two men

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) disturbing the peace. Outfielder Reggie Jackson was attacked with a tire iron wielded by wo men spouting racial slurs, but parking lot near the team's spring police say he managed to subdue training site Saturday morning

Bust, ders helped the California Ach as' star hold the pair until police arrived in the aftermath of the Saturday morning attack. police Sgt. Dave Goodwin said. It was the second such incident in recent weeks. Ten days ago, a parking lot altercation involving Jackson and a beckler followed an

exhibition game in Tucson, Ariz. Tim C. Williams, 20, of Glendora Calif., was arrested Saturday on weapon, His companion, Arthur M Duim, 23, of Temple City, Calif...

and asked them what they were doing driving on the sidewalk he was walking on. Goodwin said "They responded with vulgarities and racial slurs and then drove off." Goodwin said. The player took down the license

plate number and went inside the hotel to call police. He was later told that two men wanted to talk to him in the parking lot Jackson encountered the same two men, who began shouting racial slurs at him, police said. Jackson said he warned them to

going to stop hitting 200, but that Jackson, 38, first encountered the pair in the Gene Autry Hotel one of them said, "Hey, you bleeping nigger, when are you going to stop hitting 200" said he called police, then waited for breakfast when he was told two guys wanted to see him in front of

> "It was the same guys," he said. "I told them they were already in enough trouble, that I had called the police.

"The one guy said he was going to kick my butt first. I took my watch off again. I told him to take a swing and that his buddy could help him. I grabbed the one guy. leave before they got into trouble but I saw the other guy take a tire and said he would call police. He iron from behind his back and raise

The 6-foot, 200-pound Jackson

ODU cops women's title

By Mike Robun United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas - Tracy Claxton is known to her friends and teammates around the Old Dominon campus as the "Chairman of the Boards. She lived up to her title Sunday

ind even took on a limited partner Medina Dixon Their overwhelming domination the backboards, clearly more han any other factor, brought the Lady Monarchs a 70-65 victory ver Georgia and their third ational championship in seven

Given Old Dominion's rebounding advantage, the only surprise was that Georgia stayed as close as Not only were the Lady Buildogs

emolished on the backboards hey lost two of their stars to fouls then the game was still in doubt "The bottom line in this game. aid Georgia coach Andy Landers was rebounding. Old Dominion did and we didn't

Old Dominion outrebounded Georgia 57-30. Claxton, a 6-foot-2 nior out of New Haven, Conn. claimed 20 - 12 on the offensive end. Dixon, a 6-3 senior, had 15 ebounds, including 7 off offensive

At one point midway through the second half. Old Dominion made 5 straight baskets off offensive

Georgia managed to stay close. however, thanks to some longrange shooting by Lisa O'Connor and Traci Waites, and the game was tied 59-59 with 4:22 left. But the Lady Bulldogs could not score for the next 2.22 while Old ominion ran off 6 straight points to take command.

Claxton, who transferred to Old Dominion from Kansas three years ago, finished her collegiate career with 1.999 points. She scored 17 Sunday while Dixon had 18 and Marie Christian II. Georgia was led by Waites with 19. Teresa Edwards fouled out with

atrina McClain had just 8 points pefore fouling out with 5:34 re-

Georgia's Traci Waites (left) tries to steal ball away from ODU's Medina Dixon (13) during NCAA women's basketball championship game Sunday. ODU won,

Friday in the Lady Bulldogs' they were my kids (having inhersemifinal victory over Western Kentucky Sunday's triumph was particuarly sweet for Old Dominion coach Marianne Stanley, who led her ing advantage. Give Georgia

"The last team I coached to a national championship, people questioned my coaching," she who can rebound. It is just a matter

narrow the margin to 5-3.

Elsewhere, the New York Yan-

downed Minnesota 7-5, St. Louis

defeated Montreal 5-3, Toronto and

for a 2-2 tie after 12 innings,

"A" squad beat Baltimore 4-2.

ovid picked up the victory.

straight victory.

team to NCAA titles in 1979 and credit for a good pressure defense, but it did give us avenues to the "The secret is recruiting kids

ited most of them when she took the

they worked very hard.

job). Well, these are my kids, and

"I'm shocked with our rebound-

said. They questioned whether of emphasis and concentration."

#### Spring training roundup

# Valenzuela unruffled by loss

By United Press International

Fernando Valenzuela, who lost his fifth game of the spring Sunday, was unruffled even after losing by an inside-the-park grand

Ken Oberkfell' bases-loaded smash, which landed between Los Angeles outfielders Ken Landreaux and Mike Marshall, led the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Dodgers at Vero

"He (Obkerfell) bit the ball at just the right spot. There wasn't said Valenzuela, who dropped to 1-5 in Grapefruit League games entering the third when they loaded the bases on two walks and an infield single. Valenzuela struck out Terry Harper and Gene he continued to walk away until Roof grounded into a force play at

the plate. Oberkfell's long fly ball to right-center fell between Landreaux and Marshall and rolled up an embankment surrounding Hol man Stadium. By the time Marshall retrieved the ball, Oberkfell

had rounded the bases. 'I can't remember anything like that happening to me before," said Oberkfell. "I'll take it, though. It came at just the right time for us." Valenzuela gave up six hits in seven innings while striking out

"I felt strong today," he said. "I thought I threw the ball well." The former Rookie of the Year is trying to bounce back from a 12-17

Craig McMurtry, 1-3, went six scored six runs on seven hits in 21-3 innings, yielding one run and six innings off Minnesota rookie righthander Rich Yett and Alan Tramhits, to earn the victory. Pedro mell hit a solo homer off reliever Guerrero touched reliever Terry Curt Wardle. Forster, an ex-Dodger, for a two-run homer in the eighth to

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jack Clark hit his second homer of the spring and the Expos committed Rookie Marty Clay pitched out of four errors to belo the Cardinals. a ninth-inning jam for his first At Sarasota, Fla., Dane lorg drove in two runs and Luis Lea nitched five shutout innings to help kees defeated Boston 8-6, a Chithe Blue Jays salvage the tie. cago White Sox split squad edged At Palm Springs, Calif., Mike Kansas City 6-5, Philadelphia Witt allowed four hits in six innings topped Pittsburgh 6-5. Detroit to boost the Angels.

the White Sox' other squad settled and the bases loaded in the ninth inning allowed pinch runners California dumped the Chicago Cubs 2-1. San Diego beat Milwauscore. Tim Stoddard, who pitched kee 4-3. Texas drubbed Houston the ninth, gained the triumph. 11-8. Seattle topped Cleveland 9-4 At Kissimmee, Fla., Curtis Wilkerson had a bases-loaded triple 6-4, the New York Mets bombed and Don Slaught added a two-run Cincinnati 15-2 and the Atlanta homer as every Ranger had at

At Yuma, Ariz., right fielder Ben

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Butch At Tucson, Ariz., Mickey Bran Wynegar capped a six-run fifth tley drove in three runs with three inning with a grand slam, lifting hits and Ken Phelps homered and the Yankees to their fourth singled to lead a 13-hit Marine At Fort Myers, Fla., Mark Ryal

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Ricky Adams had three hits, including and Tom Moritz homered in the last two innings to lift the White the game-winning RBI, for the Sox over the Royals, Steve Fire-At Tampa, Fla., the Mets

At Clearwater, Fla., John Ruspounded Cincinnati pitching for 22 hits, including 14 in six innings off sell and winning pitcher Kevin-Gross hit home runs and the Reds' ace Mario Soto. Philadelphia bullpen retired 12 At West Palm Beach, Fla., Glenn consecutive batters to lead the Hubbard doubled home three runs in the second inning to lead the

# Rookies may make an impact on pennant races

By Fred McMane United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. - One has the quick hands of a pickpocket and another makes his living by stealing. There's one with the same name

as a famous football player and

another who is a tall, left-handed nitter with the same first name as a tall, left-handed hitting millionaire of the New York Mets. They are all among a group of talented rookies who may have an impact on the pennant races in the two major leagues this season.

Seldom does a team, especially one that considers itself a contender, pencil in two rookies to be starters, but the Chicago White Sox may do exactly that this year. Ozzie Guillen, a 21-year-old shortstop with lightning quick hands, and Daryl Boston, a lanky 22-year-old left-handed hitting center fielder, may be in the starting ineup for the White Sox when they

open the season against the Mil-

'Right now I can't say either one has the club made, but they both have great ability," says White manager Tony LaRussa. "We don't want to push them. I've seen

waukee Brewers.

young players pushed and end up "We're not looking at either of these guys carrying our club, so

that will work to their advantage. We have basically a veteran club and that will help them progress at shortstop. Dunston, 22, is being their own pace." Guillen, obtained from the San Diego Padres, has impressed LaRussa with his soft hands and quick bat. A native of Venezuela,

Guillen hit .296 for Denver of the League but hit only .233 in 61 games American Association last year with Iowa of the American Associand made fewer errors (17) than anyone in the league. "He's got a nice soft pair of aren't so sure. hands and he gets off the ball well," said White Sox' coach Ed Brinkman, one of the best short- start of the regular season, it may

stops in the game during his come in July or it may come next the ball pretty well. He can help us at the plate.

league-leading 19 triples, 40 stolen bases and 82 RBI.

real good center fielder.

The most important thing is Boston also played at Denver that Shawon be as ready as last year and compiled some eye-opening statistics. He hit .312 possible whenever we need him."

Another of the top rookie pros-Another of the top rookie proswith 15 home runs, 21 doubles, a pects may not get a chance to prove himself for awhile. That's Vince Coleman of the St. Louis he can't do," said LaRussa. "He's in organized baseball over the last got a real good arm and real good two seasons.

bases for Louisville of the Ameri-

speed. Defensively, he can be a Despite the fact he stole 101

season in the minor leagues.

"Offensively, he's got home run can Association last year, Colepotential. He's going to get man, 23, probably will be back in stronger as he gets older." The crosstown Cubs have per-season because he can't crack the haps the most celebrated rookie in Cardinals' starting outfield of Shawon Dunston, a hard-hitting Lonnie Smith, Willie McGee and Jack Clark. groomed to take over the Cubs' No

"If he could start in our outfield I shortstop job but he may open the he'd probably be National League Rookie of the Year," says Cardi-Dunston hit .329 in 73 games at nals' manager Whitey Herzog Midland, Texas, of the Texas "But he's too young to sit on the bench. He's got to play so we'll probably send him to Louisville ation. He feels he is ready for the then recall him later in the major league test, but the Cubs

Mike Bielecki.

record with a 2.97 ERA for Hawaii last season and led the Pacific strikeouts.

Never mind Coleman. The Pitts-"I think he will be with the club burgh Pirates think they've got the someday. That may come at the Rookie of the Year in right-hander The 25-year-old Bielecki, named year," said Cubs' manager Jim Minor League Player of the Year by Baseball America, posted a 19-3

> Coast League in victories and "He's going to surprise a lot of people and might even be Rookie of the Year," says Pirates' catcher Tony Pena. "He's a type of pitcher like Jose DeLeon." The New York Mets and Montreal Expos also boast rookie

pitchers who figure to make an

impact on their club's success Calvin Schiraldi, a 22-year-old right-hander who was named the Most Valuable Player in the Texas League last season, figures to crack the Mets' starting rotation. knocked in 317 runs. Schiraldi was 14-3 with a 2.88 ERA with Jackson then went 3-1 at Tidewater of the International

the Mets in September The Expos are excited over Joe Hesketh, a 26-year-old left-hander who won the Allie Reynolds Award as the Pitcher of the Year in the American Association in 1984. Hesketh was second in victories (12), ERA (3.05) and led in winning percentage (.800) despite missing the final month after being re- end up platooning with Wayne

called by the Expos. The Expos also expect big things this season from Herm Winningham. The 24-year-old Winningham, acquired in the trade that sent Gary Carter to the Mets. could be the Expos' starting center

Davis is a power-hitting first Jeltz of Philadelphia.

and knocked in 94 runs at Tucson of the PCL last year. In his four seasons of professional baseball Davis, 23, has hit 73 homers and

Two other rookie power hitters who have attracted attention in spring training are outfielder John League before being promoted to Russell of the Philadelphia Phillies and Larry Sheets of the Baltimore

Fritz Connally, a third baseman acquired from the Cubs during the off-season, also has turned a few heads with his play during the exhibition season. Connally, 26, has been one of the Orioles' leading hitters during the spring and may Gross at third base

Another third baseman who figures to earn a starting berth is Chris Brown of the San Francisco Giants. Giants' fans haven't seen third base played so expertly since hit 281 at Tidewater of the Jim Davenport, now the team's International League last year and manager, patroled the area in the

The Houston Astros would love to include outfielder Tommy Dunbar make room in their infield for of Texas, outfielder Ivan Calderon Glenn Davis. No, not the former of Seattle, pitcher Milt Thompson Army football player. This Glenn of Atlanta and shortstop Steve

#### **Sports In Brief**

Fly Fishermen hold program April 10

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will hold a special program on Wednesday, April 10, at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive in The program is open to the public.

RPI wins NCAA hockey championship

DETROIT (UPI) - The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team make no bones about it - aerobics was its secret. Captain Mike Sadeghpour said that's how the Engineers spurted to a three-overtime victory against No. 2 Minnesota-Duluth and, less than 24 hours later, grabbed a 2-1 triumph over Providence College in Saturday's championship game of the NCAA Division I hockey tournament.

Neil Hernberg and George Servinis got the crucial goals Saturday night. The victory marked the first time since 1954 that the Engineers, 35-2-1, captured the NCAA title. It also stretched RPI's unbeaten streak to 35 games.

#### Knicks' King to undergo surgery

NEW YORK - New York Knicks All-Star forward Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer, will undergo reconstructive surgery on his right knee Monday morning. King suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and torn cartilage in the knee last Saturday night in a game at Kansas

City, Mo. Knicks team doctor Norman Scott, who will perform the surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital, expects King to make a full

#### Mantle to throw out first pitch FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The New York Yankees

nnounced Sunday that Hall of Fame center fielder Mickey Mantle will throw out the ceremonial first pitch at their home opener April 16 against the Chicago White Sox.

#### Orioles' Lacy out eight weeks

MIAMI - Orioles right fielder Lee Lacy, who injured his right thumb diving for a ball, will undergo surgery Wednesday to repair ruptured ligaments, the team said Sunday. Lacy will be out of action for a minimum of eight weeks and will return to active duty in mid-May.

#### Was wrong horse taken down?

HIALEAH, Fla. - Woody Stephens sympathized with Roger Laurin Sunday the day after the trainer of Chief's Crown had his horse disqualified in Hialeah Park's Flamingo Stakes. Laurin's Chief's Crown won the race by a length Saturday, but was disqualified and placed second for cutting over into Proud Truth's path. Stephens says Chief's Crown is without blame, but Proud Truth should have been penalized for interfering with his

colt. Stephan's Odyssey. "Proud Truth should have been taken down. He was bumping our colt all over the place," Stephens said. "If I were Roger Laurin, this would be a bitter pill to swallow. His horse didn't do

The stewards disagreed. "The No. 5 horse (Chief's Crown) was disqualified for not maintaining a straight course and impeding the No. 7 horse (Proud Truth) and the No. 4 horse (Stephan's Odyssey). steward Joe Anderson announced.

#### McEnroe captures Italian Open

MILAN, Italy - Bjorn Borg, who six years ago was the final obstacle between John McEnroe and his first Wimbledon title, watched from the sidelines Sunday as the world's No. 1 tennis player swept to his fourth 1985 tournament victory. Borg, now retired and working for the sportswear company which sponsored the event, presented McEnroe with the winner's

trophy and the first prize check after the match. McEnroe defeated an error-prone Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4. 6-1 in the \$380,000 Italian International Indoor Tennis

McEnroe, who picked up \$60,000 for his hour and six minutes of work, boosted his year's earnings to \$283,000. The 26-year-old confirmed his ranking as the world's best player as he almost blew Jarryd, 23, off the court at Milan's Palalido arena before a crowd of 4 000.

#### Banner Bob wins Jim Beam Stakes

FLORENCE, Ky. - In riding Banner Bob to victory in Sunday's \$350,000 Jim Beam Stakes, jockey Keith Allen says he may have learned what is needed to make the dark bay colt a Kentucky Derby winner.

Despite a muddy Latonia Race Course track and strong, gusty winds, Banner Bob pulled from 2 1-2 lengths back going into the final turn to win the second richest prep for the May 4 Run for the Roses by 3-4 lengths over favorite Image of Greatness, a son of Secretariat from the stable of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, and third-place Roo Art.

The dark bay colt trained by J.J. Sarner Jr. won the 11-16-mile race in 1:42, setting a record for the 4-year-old Grade III stakes and tying the course record for that distance set by Mr.

"Up the stretch, it was just all out," Allen said. "There just wasn't no stopping him." The victory put Banner Bob, owned by Sharon and W.J. Walsh, back in the Kentucky Derby picture he dropped out of when he finished a disappointing fourth to Proud Truth in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park March 2.

#### Olson doesn't want UK job

TUCSON, Ariz. - Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson Sunday officially withdrew his name from consideration for the head coaching job at the University of Kentucky. "I feel honored to have been given an opportunity to visit with University of Kentucky officials regarding their vacancy,"

Olson said in a statement, "but have decided to withdraw my name from the list of those being considered. "Contrary to some published reports. I was never more than one of several people under consideration and the position was never offered to me. I look forward to continuing my rewarding relationship with our team, the University of Arizona, the people of Tucson and the state of Arizona."

Among those reportedly still under consideration for the position vacated by Joe B. Hall at the end of this season are Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow, South Florida's Lee Rose and former Kentucky assistant Dick Parsons.

#### Joe B. Hall coaches final game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Detlef Schrempf of Washington scored 16 points Sunday to lead the West to a 97-90 victory over the East in the National Association of Basketball Coaches all-star

The game marked the farewell of Joe Hall of Kentucky, who coached the East squad in the game at Memorial Coliseum - site of Hall's first game when he came to Kentucky 13 years ago. "It's been my life so long," Hall said. "I'm going to miss basketball and its associations — the players and the fans and the academic environment.

Lorenzo Charles of North Carolina State paced the East with 19 points (9-of-9 shooting) and 7 rebounds and was named the outstanding player.

### Gamblers good host to Stars

By United Press International The Houston Gamblers took being a good host a little too far

Houston gave the ball back five times and the Baltimore Stars converted three of the turnovers for scores to snap the Gambler 12-game home winning streak with 27-14 victory.

"You just can't get away with giving a good team that many nities," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "We moved the ball well, but the turnovers in lose just killed us." Mike Lush forced a fumble and returned an interception 56 yards

added a 36-yard scoring strike to Willie Collier for Baltimore. "This victory was a must." Lush said "We had to win to salvage the Baltimore, the 1984 USFL cham-

or a touchdown and Chuck Fusina

pion, raised its record to 2-3-1 and handed the Gamblers their first loss of the season after five "Give them credit They're a great football team. That's why they're the defending champions. Houston quarteback Jim Kelly

said. "But I don't feel they beat us

today. We beat ourselves. I'd like another shot at them, and I think we'll get it." With Houston lead 7-3 and driving. Lush jarred the ball loose from GeraldMcNeil at the 3-yard line and Garcia Lane caught it in the air, returning it to the 10. Baltimore then went on a 90-yard

Harvin's 3-yard run around the left side to make it 10-7: Trailing 14-10, the Stars took the lead for good with 4:07 left in the third period when Lush stepped in front of a pass intended for Mark Barousse, and returned it 56 yards

scoring drive capped by Allen

Houston then drove to the Stars 10 before another turnover stopped the drive and led to Baltimore's final touchdown. Kelly was sacked on 2nd-and-goal at the 10 by William Fuller, who recovered Kelly's fumble at the 21 Seven plays later, Fusing tossed

36-yard touchdown pass to Collier, giving Baltimore a 24-14 lead with 10:35 left. David Trout added his second field, a 38-yarder with 2:26 left, to increase the lead Fusina, who completed 18-of-31

passes for 310 yards and had one interception, said he was not concerned with Kelly. This was not a duel between Kelly and me. Fusina said. "I have to worry about my team and my abilities, and Kelly has to

"This was a big lift. We had to play a great game. We do not have fast offense, but a ball-control offense. We take what the defense gives us, which is our winning

worry about his.

Denver 21, Orlando 17 At Denver, Vince Evans threw two second-half touchdown passes and ran for a third to rally the Gold over the winless Renegades. Evans passed 11 yards to Vincent

White and 6 yards to Bill Johnson and also scored from a yard out. Oakland 30,Los Angeles 6 At Los Angeles, Anthony Carter scored a team-record three touchdowns to lift the Invaders. The Invaders, 4-1-1, were the first team in 37 games to hold Los Angeles. time and whether money was wired to Las Vegas for a bet before one of the games in question. All-America candidate Williams whose 1.841 points made him

convicted bookmaker. District Attorney Harry Connick has declined to say whether more

The panel opened its probe into the scandal last week, and prosutors have hinted at possible the NCAA.

edly have agreed to testify against their teammates in return for immunity from prosecution

a strong tournament field without

He said Connors appeared to tire

toward the end of the 88- minute

match, which was played under a

Leading 3-2 in the first set

Sunday, Lendl broke Connors'

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amount of money from convicted bookmaker Roland Ruiz for shav David Dominique, a sophomore ing points in one of the two games Bribery and drug charges were five counts of sports bribery

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Investigators were looking into a trip made to Las Vegas by at least

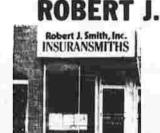
# one of the students. They want to Lendl overpowering in beating Connors

SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT. the rankings. Lendl waded through Fla. (UPI) - Ivan Lendl's powerful serve took the Paine-Webber championship from Jimmy Connors on his own court Sunday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory in the tournament

Lendl's \$50,000 upset - his first against Connors in a tournament final - came on a new court at Sanibel Harbour named after his opponent, who was defending his 1984 Paine- Webber Classic

Connors, who is promoting the resort, mixed business with tennis all week but said his dual commit tment had no effect in the final Even so, the world's No. 2 ranked player contributed to his own defeat with numerous unforced errors and was never really in the

For Lendl, it was a third consecutive straight set victory over Connors, who sits one notch higher than the Czechoslovakian in



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Wrestling champion Hulk Hogan (right) shows his enthusiasm as his partner in a shoulders and gets set for slam. Hogan tag team wrestling match, television's and Mr. T triumphed.

#### At Wrestlemania

# Good triumphs over evil

T's trademark streetlighting

wrestling world's continuing hammad Ali - who at one point struggle between good and evil, chased Orndorf from the ring and good scored a convincing set of nearly to the dressing room for foul rictories Sunday afternoon at play - Hogan henefited from Mr. Madison Square Garden The colorful, controversial but style, finally sending Orndorf to

Hulk Hogan and Mr. T. sent the smiling. overflow crowd of more than 18,000 into delightful delirium by routing the highly publicized nine-bout the obnoxious and notoriously card, Andre the Giant met the unscrupulous combination of Rowdy Roddy Piper and Paul walked away with \$15,000 for In a match "officially timed" by tory body-slam

nonetheless well-loved team of the canyos and the fans home In another of the main events on challenge of Big John Studd and administering a rather perfunc-

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the world heavyweight champion Mu- ring in embarrassment after his tussle with Andre, had offered anyone the sizeable cash prize for successfully executing a bodyslam against him

Fate smiled kindly on the good

women of the wrestling world as

well Sunday as Wendy Richter,

Have Fun," was all business in the

who is managed by the flamboyant rock star Cyndi Lauper, regained her World Wrestling Federation women's title from Lelani Kai Richter, who entered the ring to

#### Studd, who was seen fleeing the ring. Liberace and refereed by former Grand jury to reconvene in point shaving scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A grand jury is to reconvene Thursday to hear testimony in the alleged point shaving scandal at Tulane University that has produced the arrests of three basketball players, three students and a

arrests are expected in the pointshaving scandal. One of the players. John "Hot Rod" Willi-

recruiting violations, saying any evidence would be turned over to Prosecutors reportedly have been told five Tulane players divided about \$18,000 for shaving points in two games last month. Two of those players - Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson - report-

of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mark Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J., both non-athletes at Tulane. All have been released on bond. In addition to the \$18,000, prosec utors have been told the players received a lesser but undisclosed

Tulane's No. 2 all- time scorer was charged along with Bobby Thompson, a little-used senior guard from New Orleans, and guard-forward from New Iberia.

know if large bets were made at the lodged against seniors Gary Kranz

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ate one more letter regarding the

lady who found a diamond ring in a

Chicago hotel, I would like to tell

you what is going on in Kentucky

Unlike Illinois, Kentucky doesn'

have an estray statute that speci-

result, the law is unsettled and

sometimes unfair. A recent case

involved a young student who

found \$35,000 cash in a brown pape

bag in the garbage can at his

college. He did the honest thing and

turned in the money. Despite his

good deed, the Kentucky Court of

would not receive one cent for his

that the original owner intended to

abandon the money! This proof

would be difficult to presen

because the true owner has never

Many people are hopping mad

about the legal system's treatment

of this young man. Unless the laws

are fashioned to protect finders of

lost property, honest people like

man in Louisville will be discour

the lady in Chicago and the young

aged from turning in the valuables

they find, making those who have

been innocently separated from

their property the biggest losers of

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been heard from

honesty because he couldn't prove

Appeals recently ruled that he

fies the rights of finders. As a

wedding invitation would be going

# **FOCUS**

# Don't play hero! Let the fire department handle blaze

If a fire should break out in your home, there's one good rule of thumb to apply: If you have the slightest doubt about your ability to extinguish the fire easily, evacuate the premises immediately. Let professionals handle the situation. Simply put: If in

Keeping this in mind, here are some things to consider if you have There are too many dangerous o decide whether or not to fight a fire vourself. presence? Is it confined to its point

of origin? Or has it already spread You may find it possible to fatality rate has dropped signifiextinguish a confined blaze — a wastebasket fire, for instance. If you make that choice, always keep of a study of home fires by the your back to an exit. Don't get trapped. Make sure your escape

location in the apartment, house or smoke detectors are properly workplace, don't go looking for it. installed and maintained in your

PREVENTION

unknowns and unpredictable factors. Leave the premises and call the fire department Smoke detectors can increase your chances for a successful escape. The nation's home-fire

ESCAPE

cantly since smoke detectors appeared on the market. The findings Federal Emergency Management Agency indicate the following: · The chances of dying in a fire If the fire started in another are reduced by up to 50 percent if

. In about 40 percent of all home fires studied, smoke detectors provided the first warning of a fire. But smoke detectors cannot protect your home if fire does break

Every home should have at least two detectors. Purchase one that works on the ionization principle and one that uses a photoelectric cell. Two smoke detectors are far less likely, statistically, to be "on the blink" at the same time. Smoke detectors should never be positioned less than 12 inches from where the ceiling and wall meet, or n any corner of the room that is a dead air space with poor circula tion. Also, the detector should not be placed in front of a wall or

detector while most of the air in the house contains smoke Avoid placing detectors on a candle 6 inches below them. ceiling that is substantially warmer or colder than the rest of the room. Remember to test detectors

ceiling air duct where relatively

clean air may be "washing" the

of fire against which it can be used. Fire extinguishers, of course, can help put out a flame, but using Extinguishers are labeled A. B. C and D according to the type of an extinguisher on a blaze it isn't fire they are designed to put out suitable for can make the fire monthly by holding a burning worse. The chemical content of an

The B-type contains chemicals that will take care of fires of oil,gasoline, paints, lacquers, cooking rease, solvents and other volatile-C-type extinguishers are for

A-type extinguishers contain hemicals for fires of paper, cloth,-

wood, rubber and many types of

electrical fires in wiring, fuseboxes and other electrical units. The D-type is designed to put out ires caused by combustible me tals such as magnesium and. Some fire extinguishers contain

combinations of chemicals. These

can be used against various types

of fires. For example, a home-extinguisher can be labeled ABC or ...

BC. The following fire extin-

guishers are recommended for the · The ABC multipurpose, drychemical extinguisher puts out most home fires.

• The ABC extinguisher is for

On the Line

John Bossidy

If in doubt,

flowers are

the way out

flowers can be a lifesaver at gift times.

Merlin Olsen sells flowers on TV for FTD. Now.

Merlin's a big man who spent several years in the

NFL as a lineman. Seeing him selling flowers is a little

I can't speak for the ladies, but I don't think Merlin's

any sex object. So, that can't be the tie-in. He's in

flowers to get the message to the guys. Actually,

For example, when you're with the same woman for

10 years, that makes 20 birthdays and Christmases.

Unless you get really brave and want to buy your

At the last big gift-time, I decided a cameo broach

would be the right present. And I felt I could handle the

Number Two daughter said, "Mom takes a 34

louse." The cameo would be a piece of cake, because

all I had to do was look around until I saw the one I

The first jewelry store had the perfect broach, so I

pointed to it, paid for it, and walked out. All in under 10

minutes. Next on the agenda was the blouse. Fun

Being the only man in a woman's clothing store is

ego-inflating because the clerks always rush right

over to you to lend a helping hand. I guess men tend to

When I spotted a display of white blouses which

filled my basic requirements as to style, I nodded to

the sales lady. Her first question was: "What size?"

Being well-briefed, I said, "34." Her answer was:

Panic began to creep in as she continued speaking.

"If we don't have this in medium, maybe we can find it

Foolish thoughts came to me. How in the world

A woman shopper walked over and offered a

suggestion. "I couldn't help overhearing, but I'm a 34

and I would never get into a 12 because it would be like

a sack on me. I have to take a 9 when I can't get a 34."

could a 34 be a 12, and both be a medium? I was in over

wanted. I was going to solo.

look kind of helpless.

"That'll be a medium."

my head, and I knew it.

Tears were coming to my eyes.

#### Supermarket Shopper

# 1984 brought cheer to coupon clippers

By Martin Sloane Inited Feature Syndicate

When the first coupon was distributed in 1895 to save our great-grandmothers 1 cent on Grape Nuts, the C.W. Post Co. never thought that someday coupons would save consumers billions of dollars: The figures are in for 1984 and they show another record year for coupons and coupon clippers.

Manufacturers distributed 163 billion coupons — up from 142 billion coupons in 1983 - reports the Nielsen Clearing House in Clinton, Iowa, the largest counter and processor of coupons. Coupon clippers like you and I clipped and filed

handing cashiers 6.5 billion of them. How much did smart shoppers save Coupon clippers saved \$2 billion dollars in 1984, up from \$1.7 billion in 1983. And the value of coupons has been getting higher. In 1982, only 16 percent of the coupons had a value of 30 cents or more. By the end of 1984, these high-value coupons had increased to more

than 25 percent of the total. How long will this phenomenon last? Don't worry. There's no end in sight, and you can expect to see a lot more coupons. Coupons are now being dispensed in supermarkets by computer terminals in New York and Chicago. It is only a juestion of time and money before we see one in every

Coupon distribution companies are also looking for other ways to provide consumers with coupons while they shop. Two companies - Actmedia in New York and Coupon Medium Inc. of Farmington Hills, Mich. are distributing coupon booklets in supermarkets. Actmedia's booklet is called "ACTNOW," and shoppers are handed the booklet when they arrive at supermarket. The idea is to offer consumers coupons when and where they are most likely to use em. More than 10 million were handed out in 26 cities in February, and the booklets will be distributed three

Coupon Medium's booklet is called "Mad Money."

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Summer is

still a few months off, but the Newport

Preservation Society brought the sea-

The society began its 40th anniver

sary year by reopening some of its

nagnificant properties, namely the

The mansions. Rhode Island's largest

tourist attraction, are mostly former

private summer homes that have been

acquired by the Preservation Society

In addition to being museums, some

have also been used as movie sets.

Rosecliff, for example, one of the more

restrained of the mansions, was used as

the setting for The Great Gatsby in 1974.

"Last year, we had a total of 786,556

visitors and we hope to top that this

year," said Preservation Society spo-

keswoman Monique Panaggio. "We're

always optimistic that we will have a

The 72-room Breakers, Newport's

most palatial summer residence, was built for Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1895. It

elegant Newport mansions that line

son a step closer today

and opened to the public.

Summer debuts early

for stately Newport

and Baby Products Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offe

s are worth \$18.29. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.78 CORN TOTAL Set Offer. Receive a free Corn Total Sweet Corn Set (corn holders). Send the required refund form and three Corn Total Universal Product Code symbols for each set

ordered. Expires April 30, 1985. CUSHIES \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and any two certificates from any two back panels of Cushies (40s or 80s). Do not tape, staple or clip proofs of purchase to the refund form. The imit is one refund per family or street address. There is no expiration date on this offer HUGGIES Diaper Rebate Offer. Receive a 10

and 26 million will be distributed in May Shoppers will receive them at the checkout counter as they leave the store. It's not as good an idea as

be doing more clipping. The company says the

Coupon companies are also looking for new and untapped markets for coupons. Donnelly Marketing of Stamford, Conn., believes that teenage girls should

50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and 12 proof-of-purchase points from any size Kleenex Huggies disposable-diaper packages. Expires International PLAYTEX Inc. \$2 Refund Offer

Baby Nurser Kit" from the kit package, plus the cash-register tape. Expires June 30, 1985. JOHNSON'S \$1 Trial Offer Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from any package of Johnson's Baby Cornstarch, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985. KELLOGG'S Road Atlas Offer, Receive a Rand McNally Road Atlas and Travel Guide. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols f

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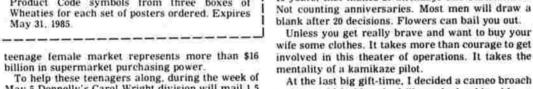
om the bottom panels of any Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Product 19 or 40 Percent Bran Flakes cereal. Expires July 31, 1985. McGRUFF "G" Team Child Safety Kit. Send the required refund form and four different Universal Product Code symbols from the following Big G Trix, Lucky Charms, Cocoa Puffs,

Pac-Man, Franken Berry, Count Chocula and Boo-Berry Expires April 30 1985 WHEATIES "Big Boys" Posters Offer, Send the required refund form and the qualifying Universal Product Code symbols from three boxes of

billion in supermarket purchasing power.

Coupon clipping keeps me young.

chore by myself. coupon from the "Teen Life" envelope? I wouldn't



May 5 Donnelly's Carol Wright division will mail 1.5 the homes of 12- to 17-year-old girls. Would you be embarrassed to hand the cashier a



To help celebrate its 40th anniversary, the Preservation Society will stage a series of special events this

Elms, Rosecliff, Kingscote and Hunter

Opening of an exhibition titled "40 years: A Look Back" at the Elms on · A "Candlelight Tour" at Hunter

-Concert and refreshments as part of a "Good Old Summertime" festival at Kingscote on July 28.

· The "Breakers Ball" at the Breakers on Sept. 1.

"We are also hoping a lot of people become members of the society this year," Panaggio said. "In the long run, it is a lot cheaper to visit the mansions

#### 70 donate at bloodmobile

held at Concordia Lutheran Church on March 18, with 70 people donating blood. Two donors, Joseph Tully and Robert Otten, reached their 12-gallon Charles Hirth reached 9 gallons;

Helga Beckett and Peter Grose, 5 gallons; Joseph Neafsey, 2 gallons; and Patricia Adams, Kathleen Faria, Barbara Gold, Susan Messier and Vicki Parsons, one gallon.

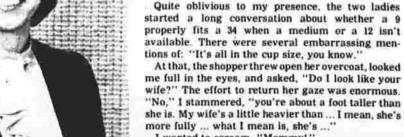
The next bloodmobile will be held at Unitarian Universalist Meeting House at 153 W. Vernon St., from 10: 45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 23.

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William E. Hill, Charles E. Hirth, Catherine
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Change of watch

Richard Klein and his wife, Laura Klein, are at the helm of the Manchester Power Squadron. Klein was recently installed as commander, and his wife is commanderette of Ensignettes, the women's auxiliary. Other new officers of the Power Squadron are Peter Ford, executive officer; Clyde Cordtsen, education officer; Robert Bach, administrator; Edward Smith, secretary; and Ellen Rylander, treasurer.



I wanted to scream, "Mommy!" Both women chorused a triumphant, "Definitely a 34." After shuffling through the rack, the clerk pulled out a 34, wrapped it, took my money, and told me to have a good night. I was a shaken man.

The wildest thing about this whole episode is that I'm a 15-33 man in shirts. I can go into any store in the civilized world and get my size with just those two numbers. I don't even need to have them tattooed on my wrist. They're the same all over. Now I see why Merlin Olsen pitches flowers They're a lifesaver.

#### Check gas appliances

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is urging owners of liquid petroleum (LP) heating systems to have a specialist check the controls on their units to prevent potential

They suggest that people using LP gas furnaces, heaters or water heaters in their homes or busine have their LP supplier, or Honeywell Inc., check the



Little Bunny meets Big Bunny

the big Easter Bunny at an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning in Wickham

Shalina Lachapelle, age 31/2, waves to Park. Despite drizzly weather, many children went to the park to hunt for Easter candy, eggs and prizes.

# Spoof makes politics soap opera

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you general who sees nothing wrong liked "Soap," you'll love the first episode of "Hail to the Chief." The premiere confronts first woman president of the United States with a lunatic army officer who has taken over a missile launch command and threatens to bomb Moscow unless his demands

The president, played by Patty

Fidel Castro's head. head?" the Russian asks

nier of the Soviet Union - they oclude demilitarization of the U.S.S.R., freedom for Poland and "Will be settle for Castro's

Other characters in "Hail to the Chief." to debut on ABC April 9. 9: 30-10 p.m., Eastern time, include the president's philandering astronaut husband, her gay but tough secret service aide, and national security adviser Helmut Luger, who has a slight foreign accent and a date with a star of "Dynasty."

with destroying the third world and a black U.N. ambassador who Chief' ends as "Soap" did, with a breaks into gospel cadence without

warning. The president also has a mother with frizzy blond hair who staggers into breakfast in sequins, craves a Bloody Mary, and says, "Who'd have thought at my age I'd have to global soap opera. worry about herpes

Anything this wild and irreverent has to come from Susan Harris. the woman who gave us "Soap"

Harris, who created the series and wrote the script for the first episode, has collected a raunchy bunch of lunatics, held together by the starchy common sense of the first woman president, who came to the Oval Office via the vice presidency.

The show moves along at machine gun pace, the jokes are satirical and often risque, and for of people in high places it also is minute mile with his 3: 59.4.

and who is Helmut Luger's date It puts politicians in their proper perspective — as performers in a

The first episode of "Hail to the

soap opera cliff-hanger and a

series ofgere still be income tax.

"Me & Mom," another new ABC series, poses a different sort of question. How is it that James Earl Jones, who wowed Broadway audiences in "Othello," can get

he can in series television? The series, to debut April 5, 10-11 p.m. Eastern time, has Jones playing second banana to Lisa Eilbacher and Holland Taylor in a show about a mother-and-

In 1954, Roger Bannister became those who don't mind making fun the first man to break the four-

daughter private eye team.

## **About Town**

Hearing program planned

VERNON - The Tolland Region Department of Mental Retardation will hold a program, "Hearing, Hearing Loss and Hearing Aids: An Overview, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Tolland Region Office. 375 Hartford Turnpike, sponsored by the Friends of the Region. For more information, call Nancy Manzi, 487-1300

or 566-8472 or Nancy Bilyak, 871-6565 or 566-7113.

WATES elect Lannan

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, rear, 72 E. Center St. Mambers will be weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Women 18 and older and at least 10 pounds overweight are welcome to join the group.

Officers for the season include: Roxann Lannan.

president: Patricia Marianos, vice president: Nina Armstrong, treasurer; Joan Faulkner, assistant treasurer; Elaine McNally, recording secretary; and Nickey Savard, corresponding secretary.

#### Make clothespin dolls The Koffee Krafters of Nutmeg Branch YMCA, 78

N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon to make clothespin dolls. Vivian Powell and June Hagen will be hostesses. Baby-sitting is available by calling the office, 647-1437

#### Library, club set poetry contest

The first annual poetry festival sponsored by the Manchester Public Library, with assistance from the local Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, will be held June 1 at Whiton Memorial Library.

The poetry contest preceding the event is open to Manchester area residents. Contestant categories are: grades 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, and adults. Any form or subject may be entered but poems must be original, unpublished and each contestant is limited to two poem, each with 20 lines or less for

Poems should be titled with names and addresses written on the back of the poem sheet. Typing is preferred but legible penmanship is acceptable Contestants should retain a copy of their poems. The

student contestants, and each with 40 lines or less for

closing date for entrants is May 18. Mail poems to: Poetry, P.O. Box 917, Manchester, 06040. At the June I festival there will be a children's award program and recital at 10 a.m. and an adult program at 2 p.m. Poetry awards will be presented by John F. Jackson and a Library Board representative

#### 'Silver Linings' has plans

ANDOVER - "Silver Linings," a senior cittzen group, wants new members. The group meets on the first and third Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the social room of First Congregational Church of Andover at Route 6 and Long Hill Road

Wednesday the group will visit a convalescent home to socialize with the patients. Transportation to club activities can be arranged by calling Dial-a-ride. 742-7305, the day before the event, from 9 to 10: 30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

#### Sunset Club has dinner

Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Center Congregational Church. Reservations will be made for the May dinner at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn.

#### 'Mom and Me' class starts

Nutmeg Branch, YMCA, is registering for spring classes for parents and children at 78 N. Main St. Programs include: 'Mom and Me," crafts, games and music with children 2 to 3, April 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.

April 16, Tuesdays from 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., and April

'Mother-Infant Exercise," interaction through triumphal entry into the city that exercise, April 16, 6- to 9-month-old babies, Tuesdays, early spring Sunday. 1:30 to 2 p.m., and babies 9 to 14 months old. Tuesdays, Yet, when on Monday, Jesus entered the temple precincts and Mother-Tot Exercise," with children 21/2 to 4 years cleared out the money changers, old. April 16. Thursdays, 10: 30 to 11: 15 a.m. they saw again the darkening "Parent-Child Playgroup," mothers meet while shadows in the faces of the priests babies and small children play in child-are room, and scribes. It was as if Jesus had

18. Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. religious rulers. 'Mother-Daughter Jazz Dance," children over 6, Were Jesus today to enter his May 1. Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. spiritual temple, the church, would For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437. he be any more pleased? Empty

# Brothers told to take hike after suspension from bus

Dear

Van Buren

give us gifts. Here is the problem:

We have two of everything - two

toasters, two steam irons, two

blenders, etc., and we do not need

I would like to insert the

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following in our wedding invita-

tering for china and silver with a

"You may make a donation to

wedding is all the gift we really

approach, Abby, but doesn't it

the () travel bureau in our names.

department store, we have regis-

wedding gifts, so instead of regis

any more things.

a seven-day cruise

talking about two brothers, ages 9 using the school bus for five days because they created a disturbance on the bus The boys' parents refused to drive them - they made the boys walk 14 miles a day to teach them a

Well, it got into the newspapers all over the nation, and the parents received phone calls from California, Wisconsin, Florida and Switzerland, from people calling to congratulate them. The parents ype of behavior that got them kicked off the bus in the first place ever occurred again, they'd be walking for 10 days instead of five The boys' father said he followed them in his car to assure their tered with the () travel bureau for

Personally. I think making kids that age walk 14 miles a day porders on child abuse. How do you feel about it. Abby? J. IN CONWAY, ARK.

But remember, attending our DEAR J.: As long as the boys want were in no danger. I think the punishment fit the crime. I see no child abuse here. In my book, those parents care enough about their seem silly to get a lot of presents at children to discipline them. They our age when a wedding cruise should be cloned - not criticized

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 and the the second marriage for both of us.

would be more practical?

DEAR LONGING: If a few of

LONGING FOR

# Woman's hump in the jaw could be dissolving bones

ago I had a complete hysterectomy. My dentist has noted some bone loss in my jaw and I think I can detect the beginning of a "dowager's hump." My doctor says that hormones might pose a risk of breast cancer 1 m 67 What

DEAR READER - Whether you need estrogen or not depends on whether you have a deficiency You probably do, since bone loss in the jaw, around the roots of the teeth. often is a sign of osteoporosis (disthis condition, he should ask the patient to see a physician about it. There has been a lot of controversy solving bones). When a dentist sees

to lose teeth than are non-smokers. Medicine Ask your doctor to read nerve The nerve responds by forming

since cigarette smoking increases this report in the Journal of the a neuroma. When the neuroma is

Regardless of a woman's age, if she Report 24. Osteoporosis: Porous bar at the outside of the shoe) may has esteoporosis, she can benefit from Bones. Others who want this issue can provide relief. Otherwise the neuro-

1551, Radio City Station, New York, Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

preventive treatment. This can help send 75 cents with a long, stamped ma may require removal. However, a

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a pain-

ful foot condition that two doctors have diagnosed as a tumor of the nerve ending. I am reluctant to have this removed surgically, since a friend who had this done said the peration was very expensive and the condition returned within a year. Is this a newly discovered ailment? Is surgery the only solution? Do these umors ever disappear without treat-

Also, when a patient has osteoporosis about this, but that is the thrust of you sent suggests the typical location a physician should be sure that the recent reports from the national Cenfor a tumor of the nerve (neuroma) patient's dentist knows about the ters for Disease Control. It is also the between the bones that join the toes conclusion of a large study of 1,610 (metatarsal bones). The ends of these women with breast cancer, conducted bones sometimes rub together and by the Boston University School of create friction and pressure on the American Medical Association (vol. squeezed, such as by the shoe or by The dowager's hump in the middle 252, p. 63, 1984), which summarizes grasping the front of the foot with the of the back is common and is caused that study You also could increase hand, it may cause pain from presby the loss of bone from the verte-brae. The vertebrae become wedge. brae. The vertebrae become wedge shaped, which causes the curving and the loss in height.

To update you on how to manage or Injections can induce temporary revent osteoporosis. I am sending vou The Health Letter, Special (inserting a quarter-inch metatarsal

#### to prevent fractures and progression self-addressed envelope for it to me proper shoe is still important to prein care of this newspaper, P.O. Box vent a recurrence after surgery. Tip cures 'heavy' bread

DEAR POLLY: I'd like to make whole-wheat bread with no white flour, but the loaves are very heavy and my kids don't like them. I've tried using more yeast than called for in the recipe, but it doesn't help. Is there any way to make whole-wheat bread that is good for more than a door stop?

LINDA DEAR LINDA: I used to think really lightweight whole-wheat bread was impossible until 1 tried Diana Scesny Greene's method for making light, well-risen loaves with the texture of good white

In her book, "Whole Grain Baking" (1984; The Crossing Press). Ms. Greene explains that whole-wheat flour needs additional time to fully absorb the liquid in the recipe before kneading. To accommodate this, she suggests the following "delayed" kneading required by most bread recipes.)

**Thoughts** 

Jesus' final journey to Jerusa-

lem was made under the distinct

shadow of his death. Immediately

before, he had told the disciples

what that visit should bring. But

they must have entertained other

thoughts as they participated in his

thrown down the gauntlet to those

Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

After mixing all the ingredients don't knead the dough immediately. Instead, cover the bowl of dough and let it sit in a warm place for 30 minutes. Then stir the dough down and let it rest for another 3 rest for yet another 30 minutes. Then knead the dough for 2 to 5 minutes (a much shorter time than

forms, meaningless rituals, cal-

lous disregard for his comments,

topheavy leadership out of touch

cupation with material matters.

with the people distracting preoc-

While Jesus will not boldly stride

into church assemblies and physi-

cally dismantle these baleful dis-

tortions of his spiritual temple, his

displeasure is no less certain. His

apostolic revelation makes clear

his simple pattern for the church

And the time will come when he

will sit in judgment, not only upon

Proceed with the normal rising shaping, second rising and baking procedure. The finished loaves wil be high and light with a beautiful texture and flavor. Ms. Greene's basic recipe for whole-wheat bread using the delayed-kneading technique produced the best 100 per cent whole-wheat bread I've ever

If your kids still balk at their whole-wheat bread, you might try getting them used to it gradually. Start by making bread using only a cup or two of whole-wheat flour and the rest white. Then, over a period of time, start using a higher and higher percentage of wholewheat flour until you're baking a 100 percent whole-wheat loaf. By then, the kids should love it!

#### Cinema

Hartford City — Amadeus (PG) 7, 9:50. — Stop Making Sense (PG) 11. — Paris, Texas (R) 6:50, 9:40. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — Piaces in the Heart (PG) 7:10, 9:20.

Cinestudio — Bizet's Cormen (PG) 7:30.

7:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A
Passage to India (PG) 7:15.
Showcase Cinemas — Desperately
Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:25, 9:45. —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:25, 9:35. —
Witness (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:50. — Friday
the 13th Part V — A New Beginning (R)
1:30, 7:45, 10. — The Last Dragon
(PG-13) 1:15, 7:40, 10. — Police
Academy 2: Their First Assignment
(PG-13) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30. — Mask
(PG-13) 1:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Baby ...
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9:20. — The Breakfast Club (R) 7:40,
9:45.

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Jedi (PG) 7,9:30. — The Slugger's Wife
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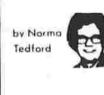
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Appl. No. 1062 - Callahan Oli Co. - Variance and Special Ex-ception denied - 706 Main Street, Appl. No. 1063 - Olgo Verro - Variance granted with the condition: This granting is for a five-year period starting from the Zoning Board of Appeals' date of decision and is fan no more than five students of any one time - 29 Ridge Street.

All variances and special exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. No-tice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-fice. Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 1st day at April, 1985.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 15, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Cateria, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petition. BARNEY T. PETERMAN AND BARNEY T. PETERMAN, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - GARDNER STREET (P-47) — To chonge the zoning classification from Residence AA to Pianned Residence Development for land of approximately 5.51 acres and to approve a General Pian of Development for the site as shown on the map included in the petition - 334V Gardner Street; 9V, 20V, 21V, 31V, 32V, 41V, 42V, 51V & 52V Sunnybrook Drive. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during

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Appl. No. 1085 - Leonlida and Daniel Suilivan - Variance ap-Appl. No. 1085 - Leonilda and Daniel Sullivan - Variance approved with the conditions: (1) The use of the third floor is not to be used as a separate rental unit, and is to be developed in conjunction with the single family use. (2) Modifications to the submitted plans as required by the Connecticut Basic Building Code shall be permitted. - 51 Tanner Street.

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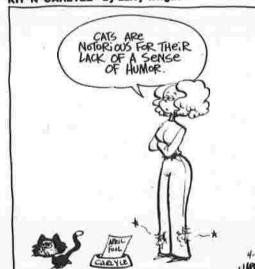
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# **BUSINESS**

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printing company.

This was indeed a home-based business, and strict control of overhead was undeniably a key factor in its immediate success. Today, the total number of home-based businesses is rising sharply - propelled by the growth of service industries, the increase in two-earner families, the availability of home

With interest so great and widespread, the Small Business Administration is working out methods to count the number of businesses run from our homes. The system will be developed by June. Only then will businesses actually exist.

Whatever kind of business you start, however, you want to get it under way properly. The biggest start-up errors in any business are, in fact, failing to research the field and to devise a sound business plan

For your home-based business to succeed, you must do your homework, Arleen Priest, a consultant on home-based businesses, told my research associate Ellen Hermanson. And that's just the beginning.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

mistakes that can happen just because you are at

Don't fail to take your business seriously Conducting your business from home doesn't make it any less of a professional endeavor, so treat it like one. And make sure that others in your family and circle of friends take the same attitude 2. Look for and heed professional advice. A simple trip to the library, for instance, will lead you to a wide

range of sources to help you with every aspect of your You will find some professional advice in the guise of other sources of help: your lawyer, accountant, insurance salesperson

3. Don't neglect to register with the appropriate state and local authorities. You want to manage a legitimate business: start by finding out what you must do. Ignoring or making mistakes about tax and labor laws can cause you a lot of trouble. If, for Health requires you to do. Failure to register could

have dire consequences for your customers, for your business and for your reputation. 4. Similarly, don't forget to register with the state so you can get a sales tax number. As a legitimate enterprise, your business will have benefits including access to trade shows, discounts from wholesalers,

5. Don't overlook and don't reject backup help. Running a business from home and running a home are not mutually exclusive. But they are tough to pull off simultaneously. As soon as you can, get the help you know you need. That means help with the children, help with cleaning your house, help with fixing meals. Or you might want to hire part-time help to maintain your mailing list, fill orders, do the books and handle other essential and time-consuming

6. Take advantage of various labor- and time consuming devices to help manage home and business. Something as simple as a telephone answering service can be a great time saver, a major emotional lift — and yet, be available at a minimal

This is just a sampling of guides. For additional tips on what to do and how to do it, you'll find fundamental dvice in "Women Working Home: The Homebased Business Guide and Directory If you are serious about your business at home, this sort of book is worth the \$12.95 it costs. It's not

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# Prof warns residents of plant mishaps

chemical leak from a Union Carbide that "accidents can happen

weeks in Bhopal researching the Dec 3 residents who came to the Sunday tragedy, told residents who live near a meeting, the first of three Carbide has methyl isocyanate-producing plant in scheduled to discuss plans to restart the

failure at a plant can trigger others. "Most of those failures cannot be reversed," said Shrivastava, a profesplant left thousands dead, warned sor of business administration at New residents living near a similar facility York University. "Accidents defy all probability. Accidents of this kind can happen anywhere."

Shrivastava met with about 25

But Shrivastava, who is writing a book on the Bhopal disaster, cited the systems weren't operational before the

the situation to exist here is hypotheti-Even though Carbide halted produccal," he said. "They let it happen tion of MIC immediately after the Bhopal tragedy that killed 2,500, the He said Carbide's \$5 million investcompany maintains a similar disaster ment for safety improvements at the is unlikely to occur in the United States. Institute plant is an example of the "doing its best to be

> Charles White, head of a neighbor hood committee, called the meeting "the beginning of dialogue to become

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# Report says firm's pension funds at risk

WATERBURY (UPI) - Cenury Brass workers' retirement benefits are in Jeopardy after 33 years of contributions because company management let the fund slide more than \$25 million into the federal pension corporation. debt. The Hartford Courant

In a copyright story, The Courant said Sunday that management officials took advantage of loopholes in federal pension laws to run up the debt. \$18.1 million of which it inherited from Scoville Inc. when the company changed hands nine

Century Brass Products Inc. went into official bankruptcy in March. Century and Scoville officials deny they abused pension laws, but admit that neither company expects to pay that debt. As a result. Century officials have alerted the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. that they plan to ask it to take over the company's pension plan for blue-

Federal officials said what happened at Century Brass Products : is a classic example of abuse of the nation's pension laws, While the Century pension plan service who retire in their early 60s to receive about \$4,300 a year, the federal corporation pays only about an average \$2,400. The

Courant said. And that federal corporation itself in in trouble, with a deficit of close to \$500 million. If Century gets permission to terminate its sion fund, that will resultin 'probably the biggest hit the pension corporation has ever

Century's. The Courant quotes a federal official as saying U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige is one of the three cabinet members who heads As chairman and chief executiv officer of Scoville, Baldrige in April 1976 approved the sale o

transfer of the pension plan debt. Under that sale agreement Century paid Scoville \$11 million in cash and agreed to accept the \$18.1

# Colt workers

at Colt Industries Inc. rejected a contract offer and voted to stay on the job while city officials have offered over \$1.8 million to keep the

the military firearms division in Hartford's South Meadows plan though the three-year contract was voted down State Economic Developmen

Commissioner John J. Carson said Friday the state has offered Colt a \$1.2 million grant to help renovate Hartford has offered the company \$640,000, according to Philip the United Auto Workers. Wheeler said the company wants

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## U.S., Canadian reps ink pipeline agreement

factories."

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) -A preliminary agreement has been gas pipeline from Canada to New England over the next five years.

officials said. The agreement, which must still be approved by regulatory agen-Canada, would clear the way for construction of the \$390 million pipeline from Sable Island, about 110 miles off the Nova Scotia coast, to Medford, Mass...

The proposed pipeline would supply 300 million cubic feet of gas per day, the energy equivalent of 52,000 barrels of oil a day. The price will be competitive with gas New England now buys from the southwestern United States, gas

"It's a really excellent day in the area of energy development," said Rhode Island Gov. Edward Di-Prete, who attended the signing ceremony Friday along with state Public Utilities Commission Chair man Edward Burke. "It is a very important miles-

tone," said Burke, who has been pushing for years to get the pipeline built. "After several deays ... they appear to be back on "Nova Scotians will benefit

cut and Massachusetts and will soon supply Valley Gas in Rhode which will result in a more direct pipeline, only became feasible

after the discovery of natural gas in marketable amounts in th Sable Island area, Officials said there is enough gas at the field, called Venture, to sell to Canadi ans and to make the New England pipeline feasible. Gas officials said they expected to file for approval with the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Canadian National

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to take about two years with

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, April 2, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

district's jurisdiction.

# 8th District drives point home with driveway

Defying objections from town and state officials, the Eighth Utilities District last week built a driveway across town- and stateowned land onto Buckland Street from the site of a planned district fire station on Tolland Turnpike. The drive is only a crude dirt Department of Transportation said today that the district's move is probably illegal and that he may On March 25 the district public

works department cleared away

United Press International

HARTFORD - State Transpor-

tation Commissioner J. William

Burns today sharply attacked the

chief state's attorney's office for

alleged irregularities in state

Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

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public today, criticized the veil of

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Burns was apparently referring

to allegations raised by McGui-

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portation contracts for paving

Although the allegations involve

contracts from 1981, the report by

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The DOT, under a directive from

over to the DOT until this year.

awarded in 1983 and 1984.

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low," Burns wrote.

ns released a letter from

paving contracts.

which the district bought to house a new fire station - almost to the curb that edges the reconstructed Buckland Street. District President Walter Joyner said Monday that the move counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. Early last month LaBelle notified Joseph O'Hearn, chief of property management for the state Department

of Transportation, that the district ntended to cross the state land, O'Hearn said today. will consult with Assistant Attor-

the old Keeney garage property -

Town General Manager Robert **Burns blasts** 

"We cannot afford the wasteful-

ness caused by continuous secret

investigations that lead only to

Burns also vowed to have the

DOT conduct its own investiga-

tions into any allegations of

possible wrongdoing brought to his

ttention rather than deferring to

In a letter last week to Burns,

McGuigan said his office is investi-

tracts awarded by the Department

of Transportation in 1983 and 1984.

Burns, in his reply, said he would

provide "appropriate coopera-

designated his executive assistant

to handle any requests from the

chief state's attorney's office for

Meanwhile, McGuigan faced

A special legislative committee

investigating the state's criminal

justice system has started the

process for hiring its special

The 14-member panel met for

about 10 minutes Monday and

authorized its co-chairmen and a

minority Democratic member to

negotiate with former Superior

of Wethersfield to take the coun-

Hearing about the budget

documents or other information

problems on another front.

counsel.

ony at public hearings in Newing- Court Judge Francis J. McCarthy

counsel, an auditing firm and a sel's job (story on page 7).

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, left,

and Manchester General Manager

Robert Weiss exchange an apparently

pleasant observation during a public

the two workers to be assigned to

assist McGuigan's office.

records dealing with the contracts

more investigations or nowhere

Burns said.

ecrecy imposed on investigations be made available to his office and

McGuigan on

**DOT** probe

In his March 12 letter, LaBelle said that the property used to front this week before sending a satellite fire station in Buckland, therefore still had the right to access onto the relocated Buckland Street, which lies about 40 feet west of the old road. If the state sells the land to the Street right-of-way, which the town. LaBelle's letter continued,

proerty to the relocated Buckland 'My initial reaction was, we don't agree with it," O'Hearn said letter this morning. But he said be

A volunteer firefighter from the Eighth

Utilities District rides a hydraulic tower

It took Eighth Utilities District

firefighters nearly four hours

Monday night to conquer a two-

warehouse filled with flammable

Manchester businesses homeless,

fire department spokesman Tho-

which started at around 6:30 p.m.

in space occupied by the New

mas R. O'Marra said today.

hearing Monday night on the proposed

budget for the coming fiscal year. Only

two persons criticized any portion of the

budget proposal. See story on page 3.

subject to the Eighth District's

right to cross to and from its

District Director Thomas Landers contended that the town is not in a position to oppose the new

Both Landers and Joyner reendorsed by the entire district Board of Directors. But sources said that several other directors spent portions of Monday at the

up to the roof of a burning warehouse heavy smoke for almost four hours.

Blaze at warehouse leaves

firms temporarily homeless

middle of the warehouse at 61

Loomis St. O'Marra said the blaze

was declared under control about

half an hour later, although

firefighters stayed on the scene

solvents and paint thinners were

Fire officials had not determined

what started the fire this morning

Both the woodworking company

and Dawn Enterprises, a flooring

building, will be at least temporar

ily displaced by the damage.

warehouse owner Robert Regius

Although the other four compan

ies with space inside the building

suffered less severe damage,

O'Marra said the town building

department has ordered that elec

rical power to the building remain

shut off until some of the damage is

repaired. The other businesses

include A&B Cooling and Heating,

Auto Engineering and RGM Rac-

Regius is also owner of the

ing Enterprises.

But O'Marra said there is no

engulfed in the fire but did not

until nearly 10: 30 p.m.

evidence of arson.

fused to say whether the move was house, known as Station 5, in the site watching the work. The board took no public vote on the decision

The district's actions are the tion 5 still serves a large part of the

Monday night on Loomis Street

Firefighters battled the flames and

and another warehouse occupied

O'Marra said the fire caused the

building and twisted the ceiling

rafters. Regius estimated the

extent of damage at around

the damaged part of the warehouse

There were four people inside

ployees of RGM, which occupies

Flames leapt through the roof of

one end of the building far from the

the one-story warehouse as fire

fighters arrived on the scene, he

said. A total of 66 district volunteer

worst of the blaze, he said.

O'Marra said.

the building when the fire started, O'Marra said. All four are em-

by separate businesses.

town's Buckland fire station about has refused to add an extra bay to town owns, is still technically a the building to house a district

The town built its Buckland fire middle of a court battle between have jurisdiction for fire protection in Buckland. The district won steadfastly maintained that Sta

the rapidly developing northwest

refused to sell the district the

privately that the town intends to

buy the state-owned strip of land that lies between the Keeney property and the rebuilt Buckland Street mainly to thwart the district's efforts to turn the Keeney site into a fire station. District officials had hoped to buy the land to expand the site and provide access onto Buckland Street. Landers said Monday that be believes the district found a way to

get around these stumbling blocks

## Condo OK asked near golf course

By Susan Vaughn

Two Manchester men are seek ng a zone change that would allow ment on the west side of South Main Street abutting the Manchester Country Club.

The application for a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for about 47 acres was submitted to the planning office Monday by Thomas N. Reiley and William D. O'Neill. Reiley was listed as manager of the project and O'Neill, of the consulting firm Fuss & O'Neill, was listed as agent.

The condominiums would be called Country Club Estates. A plan of development submitted with the application showed six residential areas surrounded by various recreation spaces, includ overlook spaces with views of the adjoining golf course. There is a brook running through the

The planned open spaces are in addition to areas which would be left in a natural state, the plan

indicated. According to the application, the ondominiums would include vari ations on townhouse and ranchstyle homes containing between 1,300 and 1,500 square feet of space They would all be two-bedroom units except for six ranch units which would have one bedroom

and a loft. The application also included an extensive traffic study which con cluded that the development would not increase traffic beyond the capacity of South Main Street. The plan stated that the develop ment could be served by existing water and sewer service and that utilities could be provided easily The proposed development is

north of Shallowbrook Lane and

near the Glastonbury town border It is south and on the opposite side the flames and heavy smoke. The of South Main Street from a town of Vernon sent one engine and condominium development cura crew of 13 firefighters to help, rently being constructed by MIP A temporary lack of water Associates.

pressure in nearby hydrants The Planning and Zoning Combriefly hampered efforts to douse mission has scheduled a public the blaze, O'Marra said. He said hearing on the condominium applifirefighters laid large supply hoses cation for May 20. Alfred Sieffert from two far away hydrants, one chairman of the zoning commis-700 feet from the building on sion, said Monday night that the Griffin Road and another about 500 meeting may have to be scheduled feet away on Canterbury Street. in an auditorium such as Martin School because of possible opposi-

#### Panel ends jobless plan WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Republican-led Senate Finance Committee voted today to phase unemployment benefits that serves about 340,000 Americans. By a 16-0 vote, the panel approved a bill that would allow no new recipients, but would allow those currently on the program to receive the checks they have coming. Anything more generous Senate Republican leaders argued, would certainly be met with a veto from President

Reagan. On the other side of Capitol Hill, the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee was examining the same issue and indications were that Democrats would abandon their plan to extend

The program, which provides additional jobless benefits for about 340,000 people who have used up their 26 weeks of regular state payments, expired Monday, making this the last week of eligibility. Final checks are to be sent out next

cratic forces have fought to extend

the program for three months on a imited basis, which would cost about \$430 million.

However, the Senate Republican leadership has argued that it will go along with nothing more lucra-

tion to the proposal. Another proposal for condomini ums by Barney T. Peterman Sr. the program, opting instead for the and Barney T. Peterman Jr. off Gardner Street has received extensive opposition from residents in the South Farms subdivision. The

### With Congress planning to begin a recess at week's end, Demo-

hearing on that application is

scheduled for April 15 at Martin

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