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Contra plan gets growing support

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, claiming that support for his peace plan is growing internationally and in Congress, followed up his call for church-mediated talks and a cease-fire in Nicaragua Friday with a personal letter to Pope John Paul II.

Reagan's top advisers said that the administration appeared to be picking up support in Congress for the \$14 million it wants to provide anti-Sandinista rebels even though the president just proposed his peace plan Thursday afternoon.

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, told reporters traveling with Reagan to California aboard Air Force One that the White House has been told a half dozen senators previously opposed to the aide now support it.

"I think we're still short of

votes" in the Senate, he said. McFarlane also said the fou Contadora countries, which are seeking a negotiated peace in Central America, "on the whole, has been very supportive." Only Mexico has not responded favora-

bly, he said.

Although the Sandinista government flatly rejected Reagan's peace plan, Reagan told reporters Friday before leaving on a 10-day Easter vacation that he was not

worried by their response.

He also suggested that pressure from other countries in the region might change the situation: "I don't think they (the Sandinistas) have heard from everybody and ... their neighbors are going to begin leaning on them also."

Reagan met with Dole on the budget early in the day and gave him a letter to deliver to the pope dealing with the Central American peace moves and arms control.

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Dole, along with Sen. Paul
Laxalt, R-Nev., left town at the
same time as the president for a

stop in the Vatican. Reagan gave them a ride aboard his helicopter

to Andrews Air Force Base.

McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, told reporters aboard Air Force One that the letter did not seek any action or assistance from the pope. "It was simply to keep the pope informed and seek ask his advice," he said.

McFarlane also said the administration has received a positive response from all of the so-called Contadora countries seeking a negotiated peace in Central America except for Mexico.

At an impromptu news conference upon his departure from the White House, Reagan was asked about Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto's statement that the administration's call for a cease-fire and negotiations with the Contra rebels amounted to "a declaration of war."

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President Reagan, flanked by Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., left, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., holds an impromptunews conference Friday before departing the

By Michael J. Spataro United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A jury pool of 300 will be assembled

beginning Monday as jury selection begins in the retrial of Danish

socialite Claus von Bulow on

scheduled after a judge denied a state request Friday to delay the

case because of a surprise list of 25

new defense witnesses. (The highly-publicized case

should get plenty of media attention and rubber-necking again. See

Superior Court Judge Corinne

Grande denied the prosecution

motion after Assistant Attorney

General Marc DeSisto said the

state's case was "prejudiced" by

"The state was prepared to start

Monday until the defense at 5:30

p.m. Thursday provided us with a

Von Bulow will go on trial as

attempted murder charges.

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the new list.

Judge refuses to delay

start of von Bulow retrial

White House. Reagan and his advisors said they saw support growing in Congress for the peace plan for

Suspect stays in Mexico

By Hubert Solano United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The United States said Friday it will not try to extradite the man it thinks masterminded the kidnapmurder of a U.S. drug agent in Mexico because the suspect will receive "appropriate justice" in

Mexico.

Costa Rican police Thursday captured Rafael Caro Quintero, four unidentified gunmen and a 17-year-old Mexican girl he kidnapped in a shootout at the San Jose mansion where he has been hiding since March 17.

U.S. officials called Caro Quintero, a leading Mexican drug trafficker, the mastermind in the killings of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar and his Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avalar, both kidnapped in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, on Feb. 7.

Their bodies were found on a ranch near Guadalajara March 5. Hours after the capture, Attorney General Edwin Meese said in Washington he was considering extraditing Caro Quintero to the United States, although no U.S. charges had been filed against him.

The Mexican government has issued four indictmests against Caro Quintero, charging him with kidnapping and murdering Camarena Salazar and his Mexican pilot and with drug trafficking.

Officials from the Mexican attorney general's office initiated extradition proceedings Friday, Costa Rican judicial authorities said, but the formal request cannot be submitted until government offices, closed for Holy Week, reopen Monday.

reopen Monday.

Florentino Ventura, chief of the Mexican office of Interpol, flew to Costa Rica Thursday to arrange

the extradition, officials said.

Mark Krischik, U.S. Embassy
spokesman, said Washington had
decided not to try to bring the
suspect to the United States.

"We believe that Caro Quintero will receive appropriate justice in Mexico, because we believe in the system of that country," he said. Since the crimes were commit-

system of that country, he said.

Since the crimes were committed in Mexico, he added, Mexican authorities legally were entitled to extradite "this drug czar."

After the kidnapping, DEA offi-

After the kidnapping, DEA officials criticized Mexican authorities for their handling of the case, especially for allowing Caro Quinterô to flee Guadalajara March 17 in his private jet, even though DEA agents had asked for his detention.

Mexican authorities have arrested seven police officials in the case, one of whom died in custody. At least two of the officials confessed publicly that Caro Quintero himself killed Camarena, although they later said the confessions had been extracted through torture.



UPI photo

Stations of the cross

Mary holds the body of the dead Jesus Friday in Jersey City, N.J., during the annual reenactment on Good Friday. Christians and Jews marked religious holidays with ceremonies around the world. Stories on pages 2, 4 and 10.

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DeSisto said. "It also indicated that the list is not complete. We want to know why this late avalanche of names on the eve of trial?"

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DeSisto argued the state complied with an informal April 1 deadline to provide the defense with its potential witness list, which is believed to include about 45 names. He did not specify how long of a delay the state needed.

Von Bulow will stand trial for a second time in the attempted murder of his multimillionaire wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. His first trial ended with a conviction in 1982, but the verdict was later overturned on constitu-

CLAUS VON BULOW many defense witnesses

tional grounds.

The state contends von Bulow tried to kill his wife with insulin shots in their elegant Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980 to collect \$14 million from her estate and

marry his lover.

The defense claims Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into her irreversible coma because she was a troubled woman who turned to alcohol and drugs to block out her misery.

Von Bulow's chief defense attorney, Thomas Puccio, argued the state has had plenty of time to prepare its case and his witness list does not contain any new facts to the case.

"This indictment was returned

almost four years ago. If the state isn't prepared to go Monday, this case should be dismissed," Puccio said.

The list includes 10 doctors, including some European medical

The list includes 10 doctors, including some European medical experts, four psychiatrists, two forensic witnesses and several "technical witnesses," Puccio said. The new list brings to 35 the number of potential defense witnesses.

"My client is anxious to go to trial," Puccio said. "After four years, he is under enormous pressure."

Grande said she was "extremely sympathic" to the prosecution's position, but refused to delay the start of jury selection, which she has been adamant about beginning on time.

Grande said the state would be

given time to review witnesses by shortening court days during jury selection, which is expected to take as long as two weeks to complete. She said the state could also ask for "brief recesses" after the trial begins.

A jury pool of 300 will be assembled to select 16 jurors to hear testimony in the trial, which is expected to take up to eight weeks to complete. Attorney John Sheehan, another

Attorney John Sheehan, another member of the von Bulow defense team, refused to rule out the possibility of von Bulow testifying during his retrial.

"There is always that chance," Sheehan said.

Following his 1982 conviction, von Bulow openly admitted that his only regret was not testifying during the 31-day trial.

Controversy over lesblan nuns

Protest over book cancels show

BOSTON (UPI) — A television talk show canceled an appearance by editors of a book on lesbian nuns following protests from Roman Catholic leaders, station officials said Friday.

said Friday.

Officials at WBZ-TV canceled the planned May 9 "People Are Talking," appearance of former Roman Catholic nuns Rosemary Curb and Nancy Manahan, authors of "Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence," after a spokesman from the Archdiocese of Boston complained the book was "exploitive."

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Officials at another Boston station, WCVB-TV, which carries the "Phil Donahue Show", said it planned a "responsible follow up" immediately after the scheduled appearance of the women Monday

appearance of the women Monday on the nationally syndicated show. The book, about to go into its second printing, contains autobiographies of 51 nuns, 42 of whom have quit their orders because of conflicts with the church, including differences over their vows of chastity.

"They were invited, yes, and they were disinvited," said WBZ Program Manager Barry Schulman.

Shulman denied the show was canceled because of pressure from the archdiocese, the third largest in the U.S. with 2 million Roman Catholics.

He said the station received a number of phone calls and letters protesting the planned show, and that shows being canceled two months ahead of air dates for various reasons is "business as usual." "It really isn't accurate to say archdiocese did it," Shulman said, "The whole thing is being blown out of proportion.

"We had objections from the archdiocese, but more importantly, hundreds of public responses, phone calls, letters, petitions," he said. A station statement said the show was canceled "as a result of the sensitivity of a signifigant portion of the audience."

Barbara Grier, vice president and senior editor of Naiad Press in Tallahassee, Fla., publishers of the book, said it was "a shame" the show had been canceled.

"I'm sorry that the people of Boston are being deprived of the privilege of watching," said Grier. "There's a terrible tendency to try make something sensational out of it. It's not sensational nor prurient. It's not meant to be any of those

Founded in 1973, Naiad Press has published numerous books of fiction and non-fiction on feminist and lesbian themes. While the nuns in the book write of lesbianism, they refer to an orientation rather than a physical relationship, saying a lesbian nun can still maintain her chastity. The women also write of the maledominated structure of the church.

Curb is an English professor at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Manahan is a former English teacher at Napa Valley College in California.

WCVB Program Director Paul LaCamera said the station had not received any protests over the planned showing, but was to invite Conley and others to appear on the locally produced "Good Morning" show immediately after the Donahue show as a "responsible follow-up."

Conley and others had written the station complaining of the planned program. Station officials said as of Thursday they received 80 letters and two petitions with 165 signatures opposing the appearance.

Fire hits Amtrak

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A smoky fire broke out on the undercarriage of an Amtrak train carrying 35 passengers Friday, forcing about 18 riders to be quickly transferred to another car.

No one was hurt in the 11 a.m. blaze, which was apparently started when sparks ignited leaking diesel fuel near the engine one the first car of the two-car train, officials said.

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The conductor stopped the New Haven-to-Springfield-bound train about two miles outside the station when he noticed smoke on the lead car, according to Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen.

The passengers on the first car were transferred to the unaffected trailing car, which then backed up and went around the burning car on a side track and proceeded safely into the

station, said Jacobsen.

An off-duty fire official driving past the area spotted the smoke and called firefighters, according to Fire Department

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

JERUSALEM - Thousands of Christians trudged through Jerusalem on Good Friday, praying and singing hymns as they retraced the path Jesus Christ took before the Romans nailed him to a large wooden cross and left him

Some 50,000 to 55,000 pilgrims came to Jerusalem to mark Christianity's most important week - leading from Palm Sunday up to Christ's crucifixion on Good Friday and resurrection from the dead on Easter Sunday It was the first time British Counsel-

General P.G. de Courcy-Ireland and his wife, Margaret, made the walk, which she called "something special. In small groups, pairs or individually,

Jews mark Passover with traditional seder

the pilgrims solemnly followed the 14 Stations of the Cross - the stages of Christ's route to the crucifixion site along the narrow Via Dolorosa, the

groups of pilgrims to make the Good Friday walk was led by David Elliot. dean of St. George's Anglican "It's good to walk the stations - it's a pattern for life," said Liz Hartley, of

Sugar Bush Knolls, Ohio, a member of

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and his wife, Darinka, of Oakland, Calif., it was their eighth Good Friday The largest of the early-morning Israeli police said they beefed up patrols in the city, but no incidents were As dawn broke crisply over the Mount of Olives, the Rev. Adian Figueroa of

with the aid of a cane. He was part of a group from Ecce Homo, a Roman The pilgrims, as they do every Good Friday, walked from St. Stephen's Gate Catholic study center in Jerusalem. in the walled Old City through the Arab Clouds had gathered by mid-morning as Rev. Ignacio Mancini, custodian of market and on to the ancient Church of the Holy Land and spiritual guide for the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional site of Christ's crucifixion and his resurrec Arab Christians in Jerusalem, led a procession through the crowded streets and courtyard into the ancient basilica. For Rev. Bill Gardner-Scott of A contingent of Fiji Islanders, part of Edinburgh, Scotland, retired rector of

> the alternative site for the Crucifixion and Resurrection. Roman Catholics and Protestants observe Good Friday and Easter this weekend, according to the Gregorian calendar, and Orthodox Christians, who follow the Julian calender, will celebrate the religious holiday next

the U.N. Interim Force In Lebanon,

attended a service at the Garden Tomb,

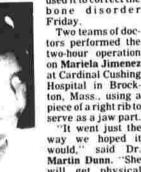


PEDRO RAMOS OF DETROIT ... portrays Christ to the cross

Peopletalk

Successful surgery

Doctors removed a rib from a 6-year-old Ecuadorian girl born without part of her jaw and



Hospital in Brock ion, Mass., using a iece of a right rib to erve as a jaw part. 'It went just th would," said Dr Martin Dunn. "She will get physical therapy (later) to build up the muscle mass on that side." The surgery involves a specifi

art of the rib that fits the contours of a Mariela Jimenez jaw and also contains cartilage - which will allow the bone to grow naturally as the child becomes older.

A group of Boston-area doctors and nurses called Por Cristo, who donate their services to treat poor and sick people in Ecuador during annual trips, discovered the girl earlier this year Por Cristo, which is funded through donations, brings one patient to the U.S. year every year for treatment. Mariela came to Massachusetts this week for the operation and will probably remain in the area for a few weeks.

Mariela was also born with no left ear. She may receive an artificial ear in about a year, said Dunn, founder of Por Cristo. The girl suffers from a condition called hemifacial microsomia, which is much more prevelant in Ecuador than other

Dunn said a group from Por Cristo was going to the country in July to study the problem with David Poswillo, an internationally known specialist from London

Odd Couple revisited

The female version of "The Odd Couple" hasn't been doing so well so Neil Simon made some changes to suit the play's new stars. Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers

"It's not going to be slob versus a neat-o in this version because we found that audiences won't olerate a slob of a woman," said Moreno, who is in New York rehearsing. "It conjures up

Despite being the only person to have won an Oscar, Emmy, Grammy and Tony, Moreno doesn't feel like a superstar.

Audiences like to pigeonhole you and I do so many things the image gets diffused," she said. 'Also, I believe that certain performers have that charisma which propels them to the top and I may not be one of those people. But I may yet have a

Birthday almanac

perfect game against the Minnesota Twins or April 9 - Hugh Hefner (1926-), the editor and publisher who created Playboy magazine, which first appeared on the newsstands in December

April 10 - Harry Morgan (1915-), the character actor who has appeared in numerous films. He April 11 - Dean Acheson (1893-1971), the

statesman who was the principal architect of U.S. foreign policy during the Cold War which followed World War II. He served as secretary of state from 1949 to 1953. April 12 - Henry Clay (1777-1852), the U.S.

slavery, including the Compromise of 1850. He was unsuccessful in three presidential bids 1824, 1832 and 1844. April 13 - Lanford Wilson (1937-), the playwright who was awarded the 1980 Pulitzer

Washington's social circles were rolling in three very different directions Wednesday with parties honoring ABC "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel, former presidential candidate Walter Mondale and Gen. William Westmore

Westmoreland, who eventually dropped his \$120 million suit, was wearing a neck brace because of a pinched nerve. "I'm flattered," he said. "I didn't know I had this many friends." Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was at the le reception and also suffering a neck

Conservative fundraiser Richard Viguerie admitted "Nightline" is popular but said the real power is Phil Donahue's show. "Donahue's in a class by himself," he said. "The world watches

The existence of Pluto as the solar system's most distant planet was recorded on this date in 1930. Forty-eight years later (June 22, 1978), the presence of its companion, Charon, was announced.

Almanac

96th day of 1985 with 269 to follow. The moon is moving away from its full phase.

cury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include journalist Lincoln Steffens in 1866, magician Harry Houdini in 1874, pianist and conductor Andre Previn in 1929 (age 56) and singer-actress Michelle Philipps in 1944 (age

In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, better known as the Mormon Church, in Fayette, N.Y.

declared war on Germany.

In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were or dered out for duty in Chicago, rioting over the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr

A thought for the day: educator Jerome Seymour Bruner said. "The shrewd guess, the fertile hypothesis, the courageous leap to a tentative conclusion these are the most valuable coin of the thinker at work."

April 7 - Francis Coppola (1939-), the film writer, producer and director. His films include The Godfather," "The Conversation," "Apoca lypse Now" and "The Cotton Club." April 8 - Catfish Hunter (1946-), the baseball pitcher who retired at the end of the 1979 season after winning 224 American League games. He was a 20-game winner five times and pitched a

has starred in the "December Bride," "Dragnet and "M-A-S-H" television series.

senator and representative who was known as the "Great Pacificator " He sponsored legislation on

Prize in drama for "Talley's Folly." His other plays include "The Hotel Baltimore" and "Fifth

Socially acceptable

land, who tested CBS with a libel suit.

njury. "Sue," Mondale said, "sue The Koppel party was to mark the fifth anniversary of his show and reunited many of his

Now you know

Today is Saturday, April 6, the The morning stars are Mer-

On this date in history:

In 1917, the United States In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during

Washington and Detroit, as

Today in history

A boat pulls up to the front door of a partially-submerged house in Wayne, N.J., on April 6, 1984. Floods in the state left two dead and caused widespread damage.

Weather Today's forecast

the Church of Scotland in Jerusalem,

New Orleans carried a cross of planks

on his shoulder, even though he walked

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy and windy with showers. High from the 50s to the mid 60s. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low from the 30s to the mid-40s. Sunday: variable cloudiness windy and cool. High from the

> mid-40s to the mid-50s. Maine: Windy with showers likely Saturday. Highs near 50 north to the lower 60s south. Showers likely north and mountains and partial clearing elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers over the north and mountains. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. New Hampshire: Showers likely and windy Saturday Highs in the 50s to mid-60s Showers likely north and mountains and partial clearing elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers

Highs in the 40s. Vermont: Showers and perhaps a thunderstorm Saturday. but with some afternoon sunny intervals. Windy and turning in the afternoon with temperatures falling through the 40s. Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder Saturday night and Sunday. A chance of flurries. Lows 25 to 35. Highs Sunday in the 40s.

over the north and mountains,

Extended outlook®

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cool through the period. Highs in the

40s. Overnight lows in the 20s to through the period. Highs mainly in the 40s. Overnight lows in the

Maine: Generally fair and cool Monday through Wednesday with a chance offlurries in the north. Daily high temperatures in the 30s and lower 40s Overnight lows in the teens north

and lower 20s south. New Hampshire: Generally fair and cool Monday through Wednesday with a chance of flurries in the north. Daily high temperatures in the 30s and lower 40s. Overnight lows in the teens north and lower 20s south

Across the nation

As many as 70 homes were damaged Friday as a line of wind-whipped thunderstorms streaked through the Midwest. stretched from northern Indiana across southern Illinois into southeast Missouri. Wind gusts of 67 mph were clocked at Edmond, Okla, Gusts of 60 mph were reported at Del City, Okla., and Washington, Mo. Charles Meinecke, 48, was

killed and at least three other people suffered minor injuries in the storm that hit the Tilden, Ill., area, about located 60 miles southeast of St. Louis. Rain mixed with snow Vermont left up to 4 inches of snow at Stowe and Montpelier. Baseball-size hail pummeled Springfield, Mo., and golfballsize hail was reported across

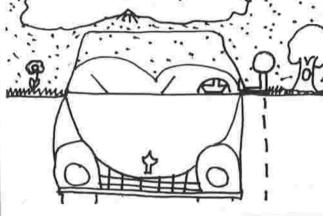
ortheast Oklahoma and southw est Missouri. Thunderstorm winds downed power lines and trees in Missouri at Washburn.

Lottery

There were no Connecticut lottery drawings Friday because of the Good Friday observance. The weekly Lotto numbers will be drawn today. Vermont and Maine also did not have lottery drawings

Friday. Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 2124. Rhode Island daily: 0695 New Hampshire daily: 8962





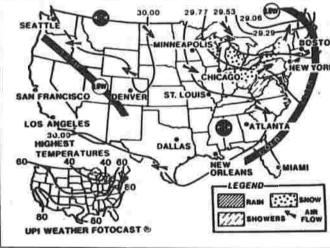
No need to wash the car?

Today: windy and warm with a 70 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High in the 60s. Tonight: clearing. Sunday: morning sunshine, then variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Smith, 9, of 209 Henry St., a fourth grader at



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. ES1 show widespread cloudiness over much of the Midwest, the Mississipple Valley, and the Southeast. Thick rain-producing clouds surround a surface low centered over Illinois, and a band of thunderstorms trails southward along the Mississippi. Thick layered clouds and rain and snow accompany a warm front across northern New England. Patchy clouds cover portions of the Rocky Mountain states and the northern



National forecast

During Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions. Showers are predicted for portions of the Ohio Valley region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 70, Boston 70, Chicago 48, Cleveland 52, Dallas 78, Denver 65, Duluth 40, Houston 76, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 57, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 70, Miami 84, Minneapolis 45, New Orleans 77, New York 62, Phoenix 91, St. Louis 60, San Francisco 60, Seattle 68, Washington 69.

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Calendar

Manchester

Monday Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Arts Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7: 30 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Redevelopment Agency, Lincoln Center gold room, Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Commmitte Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Economic Development Commission, Linco Center gold room, 8 a.m. internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

ence room, 7:30 p.m. Subcommittee for congregate housing, Lincoln Center gold room, 9 to 11 a.m.

Budget workshop, Lincoln Center conference room, Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Andover

Thursday

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group "Fix Six" meeting, Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:45 p.m. Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, School Road, 7:30 p.m. Regional District 8 Board of Education renovation

committee, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m. Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, Notch Road, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Bolton Center School library,

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall,

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of April 8. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week. Monday, April 8

Legislative committee hearings include: Transpor tation, 9 a.m., Room E-57; Government Administraion and Elections, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58; Appropriations, 10 a.m., Room W-52: Education, 10 a.m., Room W56; Judiciary, noon, room to be announced. Tuesday, April 9

riminal justice investigation committee, 9:30 a.m. Room E-13; Banks, 1:30 p.m., room to be announced. Wednesday, April 10 Legislative committee meetings include: Transportation, 9 a.m., Room E-57; Government Adminisration and Elections, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58. The House will meet in regular session at noon and the Senate will meet in regular session at 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 11 Friday, April 12 Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary, noon, room to be announced. Legislative committee meetings include: Government Administration and Elections, 9:30 a.m., Room

Area Towns In Brief

Gidman seeks GOP post

Ashford resident John R. Gidman is seeking a seat on the Republican State Central Committee from the 35th Senatorial District. The district includes Andover and Coventry. The Central Committee member for the 35th district will be elected by delegates from each town within the distirct at a convention May 14. The convention location has not been announced. State Sen. James D. Giuletti, R-Vernon, currently represents the district in the General

Assembly.
The Ashford Republican Town Committee has endorsed Gidman for the state Central Committee post. He is vice chairman of the Ashford blican Town Committee and a member of the Board of Education. He has been active in area Republican politics since 1979.

Commission member resigns BOLTON - Selectmen Tuesday accepted Frank Rossi's resignation from the town

Planning Commission. Rossi, a Democrat, is moving to Arizona. Commission Chairman Robert Gorton has notified the Board of Selectmen that alternate member Richard Hinds, also a Democrat, has been promoted to Rossi's seat, pending the outcome of town elections May 6.

Dems paint for victory

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday accepted an offer from the Democratic Town Committee to clean and paint the inside of the main room of Community Hall. Town committee Chairman Henry Kelsey made the proposal at the selectmen's meeting Tuesday. He did not deny that the offer is a campaign ploy to win publicity for the upcoming

Republican Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, a painting contractor, offered to supervise the work. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, a MACC peace vigil isn't crowded

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knows how prayer works so

'People have so many

difference.

ence of Churches sponsors the service

on the first Friday of each month. On

Good Friday, only O'Loughlin and her

husband, James O'Loughlin, attended.

maybe a few can make a

Joan O'Loughlin what is really important to me." they would allow other people to love them," she said. Usually two to six people attend the hourlong vigil

attending other Good Friday services. "People have so many commitments," she said. "And nobody knows how prayer works so maybe a few

can make a difference." O'Loughlin said she hopes that those who did not attend Friday's vigil were at least there in spirit, if not She said prayer helps her cope with the world. The in body.

monthly prayer vigil is one way she hopes she will help But whether anybody else is there or not, O'Loughlin said she is certain of one thing. "I need prayer," she said. "There are a lot of distractions, and it keeps me focused. It keeps clear "It will continue," she said.

the Democrats will probably welcome Converse's The project is expected to be scheduled for one reekend in the next several weeks.

Democrat, countered that she is confident she can

supervise. Both are seeking re-election at the

Pierog recanted after the meeting, saying that

Joan O'Loughlin prays alone at Friday's

peace vigil at Emanuel Lutheran

Church. The Peace and Justice Com-

mittee of the Manchester Area Confer-

Joan O'Loughlin sat alone in the tiny chapel on

After about half an hour, a man walked in, sat down,

"That's my husband," she said. "He came over

Except for once when she was out of town,

A soft-spoken woman, O'Loughlin is chairman of

"We are at a critical time," she said. "Our capacity

the Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches. Her committee

to destroy the world is here. We've never been here

before. We are dealing with the ultimate sin - the

O'Loughlin has attended the monthly peace vigil on

the first Friday of the month at Emanuel Luthera

Herald Reporter

Friday and prayed for peace.

sponsors the peace vigils.

destruction of creation

polls on May 6.

the world

closed his eyes and began praying.

Church since the vigils began in July.

because he thought I was going to be alone."

Lonely Friday

Fire fighters serve breakfast COVENTRY - The North Coventry Fire

Department plans a pancake breakfast on April 21 from 8 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. at the North Coventry firehouse on Route 31. Breakfast, which is open to the public, will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Grammar school lauded

COVENTRY - Coventry Grammar School was one of 11 schools in the state to successfully pilot a program aimed at improving effectiveness in the schools, according to an award recently presented the school at a conference sponsored by the state Department of Education.

1981 under former Principal Jacqueline Norcel. Personal interviews and surveys were given to all school personnel. Among the characteristics of an effective school are strong administrative leadership, high expectations, an emphasis on basic skills, opportunities to learn, frequent monitoring of students' progress, parental and community involvement, and a safe and orderly environment, according to a news release from the

The program was begun at the grammar school

Safe Rides to meet

Members of the Manchester Safe Rides program will meet at St. Bartholomew's Church. 45 Ludlow Road, on April 14 at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to any Manchester student between the ages of 15 and 20.

Manchester Safe Rides is a program run by Manchester High School students and parents Members of the group give rides home to people who have been drinking or their passengers.

Andover teens aid poor for spring break

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By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Ten Andover teenagers plan to spend their weeklong April vacation helping build inexpensive housing for the poor in Maine.

Most are members of Andover Congregationa

Church youth group. Under the direction of church pastor Richard Taylor, they sponsored car washes and a spaghetti supper to raise money for their trip. Taylor said Friday that he and another couple, Edward and Carol Horth, will chaperone the group on its one-week trip to Orland, Maine, beginning April 14

The high school students will participate in a Maine-based non-profit organization called Home Co-op. Taylor said the Maine program is several years old and is patterned after the larger and better known Habitat for Humanity. Last year former President Jimmy Carter went to work for Habitat, rehabilitating homes in New York City.

Home Co-op collects donations to buy land and materials, and then uses volunteer labor to build and renovate homes. Besides, raising \$200 for the trip, the Andover group donated another \$800 raised in a bowl-a-thon, Taylor said. The church chipped in another \$150 to cover the trip's costs, he said.

The homes are sold to families on limited incomes through interest-free loans, he said. The repaid loans are in turn lent to other families to buy other Home

"It's like the parable of the talents," Taylor said. 'There's more there every year to do more with." He said Home Co-op officials have not yet decided which of two projects the Andover contingent will work on. One is the conversion of a Victorian house into a shelter for battered women and children. The other is construction of a group of small single-family houses. Both are already under way.

Manfredi fights to see his sons

Hartford (UPI) - The cardiologist accused of killing his wife March 8 has appealed a court ruling that bars him from communicating with his three young sons, his attorney said.

William J. Gallitto, representing Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, said the appeal contends that his rights as a parent and as a criminal defendant were violated when he was ordered not to see his children. The Lackawanna County Court of Common Pleas in Scranton, Pa. has awarded temporary custody of the children to Margaret and William Jones, the sister and brother-in-law of the victim, Catherine B.

Manfredi, 33. Gallitto said he expects to have the case heard within two weeks. During Manfredi's arraignment on a murder charge in West Hartford Superior Court, Judge Edward Doyle reduced his bond from \$200,000 to \$150,000 on the condition that Manfredi not see or communicate with his sons; Russell Jr., 7; Daniel, 5;

Doyle wanted to allow investigators time to question the children who were at the Manfredi home when police say their mother was bludgeoned to After listening to a tape recording of the police interview with the two oldest children, Har

Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell continue Doyle's order. He said contact with Manfredi could influence their testimony. she said. But, only she and her husband attended Manfredi, 32, is expected to be released Monday Friday night. Many, she said, were probably from the John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington where he is undergoing psychiatric treatment and a court-

ordered psychiatric examination. A family member in Pennsylvania said a Common Pleas judge gave the Joneses temporary custody of the children until a hearing on permanent custody could be held. Gallitto said the ruling was the result of an agreement allowing Manfredi to contest the Pennsylvania court's jurisdiction, and the Joneses' custody, once the courts permit him to travel.



Gospel glasses

Manchester Community College from behind his sunglasses. Lamar, who is about 2 years old, was one of 460 people

Lamar Smith enjoys the gospel music at who attended the Thursday night gospel festival at the Lowe Program

Herald photo by Pinto

Riders hit bridge scaffolding NEW DELHI, India - Dozens of farmworkers

riding illegally atop two trains were struck by bridge scaffolding Friday, killing at least 28 of them and injuring more than 25, the Press Trust A spokesman for the Northern Railways said the bodies of 28 victims were found on the trains, along the rail tracks or in the Yamuna River, a tributary of the Ganges, the Press Trust said. Railway officials told the Press Trust the death

oll was expected to exceed 35 in the accident on the Yamuna River bridge in Uttar Pradesh state, 80 miles northeast of New Delhi. More than 25 others were seriously injured, the news agency

The farmers, who were on their way to Punjab state for the harvest season, were perched atop the trains — the Howrah Express and the Howrah Mail, which passed over the bridge less than an hour apart at about dawn. The low-slung scaffolding was erected over the trestle bridg the day before for the painting of the superstruc ture, but had not been raised to a safe height during the night, the Press Trust said.

Schroeder ready to leave

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Bill Schroeder will make medical history Saturday by becoming the first artificial heart patient to leave a hospital for life at home with his wife.

Final preparations were completed Friday on the specially equipped, two-bedroom apartment where Schroeder and Margaret, his wife of 32 years, will live, according to Robert Irvine, a spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon. Schroeder's long-delayed move comes just five days short of his four-month anniversary of being

admitted to the hospital. The retired 53-year-old munitions worker from Jasper, Ind., will be provided round-the-clock nursing care and be attended by a medical technician well versed in the complicated machinery that keeps Schroeder's plastic and metal heart pumping. In addition, a security guard will be stationed at the four-unit building housing the Schroeder apartment across the street from the hospital.

Premies surge in Bhopal

BHOPAL, India - Hospitals have recorded a sudden increase in premature births to women from areas affected by the leak of toxic gas from a Union Carbide plant, a government hospital administrator said Friday.

Dr. N.R. Bhandari, superintendent and head of pediatrics at the government-run Hamidia Hospital, said in an interview that it was too early o conclude the gas leak was to blame for the phenomenon. He said many of the premature babies had died within two days of birth. The Dec. 3 leak of nearly 40 tons of lethal methyl isocvanate gas from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal killed about 2,500 people and left

another 200,000 injured. Bhandari said nearly 32 percent of all babies born to women from areas near the plant since the incident were born prematurely. The normal rate of premature births for the city was about 5

Bhopal city hospitals have recorded more than 100 premature births and at least 65 of the babies have died, most of them within two days of birth,

Gas leak threatens tourists

chlorine gas, touched off by vandals at a swimming pool company, overcame 10 people Friday and threatened the first wave of an expected 300,000 tourists streaming to beaches for Easter weekend.

The leak led authorities to close U.S. Highway 501. By the time it reopened Friday afternoon, thousands of motorists had created a massive traffic jam, with cars backed up for miles. Swirling from six leaking containers of chemicals at Arnold's Pool Service, the chlorine vapors hovered over the highway before dawn, overcoming a couple changing a tire in front of

the pool company. A passerby, noticing the smell, Firemen began dousing water and sand on the 6,500 gallons of muriatic acid and sodium hydrochloric acid solution that spilled from the containers. The two chemicals form chlorine gas when mixed. Highway patrolmen blocked off several miles of the main route from Charlotte, N.C., and other points to the Grand Strand resor

Two killed in black townships

stretch, where more than 300,000 people were

expected for the Easter weekend.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) - A black man was stabbed and burned to death by black radicals Friday and police escorting a fire truck shot and killed a rioter in black townships near Port Elizabeth, police said. A police spokesman said officers on patrol i

the black township of Langa, in Uitenhage, about 15 miles northwest of Port Elizabeth, found a crowd pelting a man, who already had been stabbed, with firebombs. The crowd dispersed as police arrived, he said.

The killing in Langa, scene of the March 21 police slaying of 19 black mourners, appeared to be another attack by black radicals on a moderate associated with controversial black town councils, black sources said.

Tax rebel nabbed

NEW HAVEN (UP) - Nation-

ally known tax protestor Irwin A.

Schiff of Hamden was arrested

Friday in Sacramento, Calif., by

federal Laternal Revenue Service

Schiff, 57, was indicted Wednes-

day 3 by a federal grand jury in

New Haven on three counts of

personal income tax evasion and one count of failure to file corpo-

rate tax returns, an IRS spokes-

author of the best-selling book

'How Anyone Can Stop Paying

The indictment charges Schiff

with evading more than \$49,000 in

personal income taxes for 1980.

1981 for Irwin A. Schiff Inc.

He was also charged with failure

Schiff, who has been jailed before for tax resistance, is the

Jews mark the Passover with seder

Jnited Press International

JERUSALEM — Jews marked the beginning of the weeklong Passover holiday at sundown Friday with a traditional meal celebrating the exodus of Moses and the Israelites from Egypt some 3.400 years ago. Rabbis supervised the ritual sterilization of cooking itensils in vats of boiling water, and small fires dotted the streets in the ultra-orthodox neighborhood of Mea Sh'arim as families symbolically burned pieces of bread in preparation for the observance.

Passover, which commemorates the Jews' release from slavery in Egypt, is a home-centered holiday when families gather for the traditional "seder," or evening meal that includes special foods and prayers recalling the exodus "The deliverance of the Jewish people is truly a

significant chapter in the history of freedom, President Reagan said Friday in a telegram from Washington to Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

Passover is significant in Christianity as well. The Last Supper of Jesus Christ and his disciples was thought to have been a kind of Passover seder.
In preparation for the weeklong holiday, Jerusalem shoppers rushed to buy food despite higher prices that

Many Israelis pleaded for a postponement of the 7 percent price hikes until Passover ends April 12, but he government overruled them as part of its plan to stabilize Israel's weak economy.

The term "passover" refers to the last plague that Moses brought upon the Egyptians to persuade Pharaoh to let thousands of enslaved Jews go free. According to the Hagadah, the book read during the holiday, God killed all first-born Egyptian sons during Passover night, but "passed over" Jews' homes which Moses had ordered marked with splotches of lamb's blood — and did not smite their sons.

According to tradition, God urged the Jews to leave Egypt so quickly some 3,400 years ago that bread baking in the ovens had no time to rise. Jews who observe Passover eat no bread or food with leavening Many households strictly observe the holiday,

scrupulously cleaning every corner for stray crumbs containing leavening and often keeping separate dishes for use just during the holiday Bakeries replaced their usual array of yeast-filled cakes and breads with assorted macaroons - coconut cookies made without flour

The Israeli government even symbolically sells all stored-up flour, grain and other food with leavening to a non-Jew, who then sells it back for the same nomina amount after the holiday ends. This year, the government sold its food to a prominent Jerusalem lawyer, a Moslem who joked in a newspaper interview he would decide on the last night of the holiday whether to sell the food back.

CAIRO, Egypt - Activity in the Sudanese capital of

Khartoum ground to a halt Friday on the third day of a general strike against President Jaafar Numeiry.

who received death threats while visiting

riday - a day earlier than he had planned - and

poarded a Sudanese government jet at Andrews Air

Force Base near Washington for the flight back to

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said

The Sudanese officials, speaking from Washington

and quoted by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

said Numeiry would stop for two hours in Cairo for

talks with President Hosni Mubarak and then return

home to deal with the general strike against his

With his departure, Numeiry also was eliminating what his aides had said was a planned visit to

Numeiry met with Secretary of State George Shultz

for about 45 minutes Friday, and the Secret Service

confirmed it was investigating death threats made

Numeiry went to Washington to meet with Reagan

administration officials for talks on increased U.S.

financial aid for his drought-plague African nation.

Numeiry. Sudan had severed relations with Washing-

restored them in 1971 following an attempted

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that there was a "state of total paralysis" and a sharp fuel

shortage in Khartoum, which has been cut off from the

The city's international airport remained closed for

Although Khartoum was reported to be quiet, police

In Khartoum, the Sudanese government deported

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an American journalist without explanation.

An Egyptian report said that Jonathan C. Randal, a

in the twin city of Omdurman fired tear gas Thursday night to disperse demonstrators who threw stones at

the second day Friday and telephone and telex lines

ton with the outbreak of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, but

against Numeiry in telephone calls to the Sudanese

Numeiry's plane left Andrews at 4 p.m. EST.

Numeiry seeks aid

Khartoum, Sudanese officials said.

Embassy in Washington

outside world for three days.

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By Hanzada Fikry

Pope John Paul II, flanked by two young men carrying lit torches, carries a wooden cross in front of the Colosseum during the final station of the Way of the Cross procession held at the Colosseum and on the Palatine Hill on Good

Pontiff leads way of the cross

United Press International

ROME - Pope John Paul II carried a wooden cross through the torchlit ruins of ancient Rome in a Way of the Cross procession on Good Friday, the most somber day. of the Roman Catholic liturgical

The 64-year-old pontiff, wearing the red papal mantle of mourning. began the service inside the sseum, the huge arena built by the Roman emperors in the year 80 A.D. and later the scene of early Christian martyrdom, Tens of thousands of people who

gathered at the Colosseum for the procession chanted as John Paul, lanked by two torchbearers. walked slowly with his head bowed and pressed against the cross. The pope picked up the wooden cross beside the Colosseum's

Post, was ordered to leave the country to prevent

Randal was said to have been driven to the airport

police. He left early Thursday on one of the last

The general strike against Numeiry was declared

by the country's professionals to protest his

Riots broke out last week in Sudan, Africa's largest

country, over the end of government subsidies, which

Numeiry came to power in a coup on May 25, 1969.

and subsequently aligned himself with Egypt and against Libya. He has survived some 22 coup plots. In

1977 he severed relations with Moscow. The only

political party, the Sudanese Socialist Union, is

Numeiry's rubber-stamp. Almost alone among Arab

states. Sudan gave qualified support to Egypt's 1979

peace treaty with Israel. With support from the fundmentalist Moslem Brotherhood, Numeiry intro-

duced Islamic legal and economic systems in 1983, bu

later turned on the organization as too extreme, and

arrested Brotherhood members, including his foreign

affairs adviser and a Cabinet minister.

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triggered the price increases. Since then, police and army troops have patrolled Khartoum and five people

government's economic policies and price hikes.

first-hand news reports on the internal situation.

flights before the airport was closed.

Sudan chief ends visit to U.S.

Christ: it is the entrusting of the way through the monument's rches, past the tumbling pillars of the Roman Forum and up the Palatine hill.

symbolic re-enactment of Christ's Paul walked shoeless down the crucifixion, from his condemnation to die to the placing of his body Each of the 14 Stations of the Cross was described in seven anguages for a live television

The Way of the Cross is a

The papal tradition of leading the Way of the Cross in Rome was begun by Pope Benedict in 1750 and revived by Pope Paul VI in 1964. In a brief address at the end of the procession, John Paul, standing before a cross of flaming candles, compared Christ's death to the deaths of other humans "Every human death," the pope said, "is a reflection of the death of

spirit to him who created man for The evening procession followed Good Friday service in St

church's vast nave to kiss the foot of a crucifix. Still earlier in the day the popdonned the black cape typical of simple parish priests and spent an hour and a half in the basilica hearing the confessions of 13

Peter's Basilica during which John

Among those receiving the papa absolution were Catholics from the United States, Belgium, Bolivia, India. Italy and the Philippines. For the first time in severa years, the pope's Vicar of Rome Cardinal Ugo Poletti, was not able to attend the Holy Week celebraintestinal operations in a Rome

Sudan at a glance

Sudan's tribes in 1820-21, a conquest that lasted until a religious leader, calling himself the Mahdi 985. In 1898, Lord Kitchener's Anglo-Egyptian troops regained control. Anglo-Egyptian agreement led to Sudan's independence Jan. 1, 1956. A 7-year civil war between north and south ended in 1972 with a treaty granting the weaker south a

People - Despite its size, Sudan's little more than 20 million people rank it 30th in population among the continent's 50 states. Moslem Arabs and Nubians dominate the north while black African and Nilotic tribes populate the south. Moslems make up 72 percent of the population, rest. Arabic is the official language.

(leader of the faithful) led a nationalist revolt in measure of autonomy

Geography - The largest nation in Africa and ne-fourth the size of the United States, Sudan covers nearly 1 million square miles. Egypt is to the north and Libya to the northwest; Chad and he Central African Republic are to the west; Zaire. Uganda and Kenya to the south, and Ethiopia to the east. To the northeast is a 530-mile coastline on the steamy Red Sea. The south has rich soil and heavy rain while the north is dominated by desert. Khartoum, the capital, is in he center at the confluence of the White Nile and

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his seven-year career on the Board of Directors is already getting short shrift in Manchester political circles.

Stealing a line from, Mark Twain, DiRosa went out of his way to reassure former colleagues in his letter of resignation this week that "the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Presumably, he intended the statement to mean that his decision to leave the board does not indicate his permanent departure from politics.

But DiRosa answered the wrong question. The real question, it turns out, concerns whether the Republican minority leader ever had an official life at all.

Rumor now has it that DiRosa, rather than being a genuine politician, was merely an interim chair-holder for a Manchester political dynasty that now spans four generations

DiRosa, the rumor-mongers point out, replaced Vivian Ferguson when she quit the board in 1978. When it became apparent that Ferguson's son, Thomas H. Ferguson, would replace DiRosa on Tuesday, observers were prompted to comment that one service performed by the three-term director was "keeping a seat warm for the Ferguson family."

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will probably end Thursday

evening somewhere around medium rare. Johnson, who will be the "roastee" at a March of Dimes fund-raiser that night, often speaks at

An editorial

Curfew idea would create more trouble

A legislative committee has approved a bill imposing a curfew on 16- and 17-year-old drivers in the state from midnight to 5 a.m. We hope the rest of the Legislature sees how unnecessary this measure is and stops it from becoming law. A curfew would be difficult to enforce and create more problems than it could solve.

The proposed legislation would still allow driving by teens accompanied by a parent or spouse over the age of 18; for those driving to or from work or school; and for those in an emergency.

Supporters contend it would help keep drunken teenage drivers off state highways and reduce the number of accidents. However, it would put an unreasonable burden on law enforcement officials to determine whether a teenaged driver was responding to an emergency, or fabricating an excuse. If a youth is responding to an actual emergency, the delay from a stop could waste precious minutes.

It is reasonable to assume that teenage drivers are like a lightning rod to police officers. Police officers have intuitive feelings about possible trouble-makers. A driver weaving on the roads would be stopped

The bill is discriminatory, too. What about the 18- or 19-year-olds that may drink and drive. The measure doesn't address that problem. Teenagers may have legitimate reasons to be on the road after midnight. Imagine a mad scramble to get home before the curfew hour; it could cause accidents just

We find it difficult to believe that the bill's sponsor, Republican Sen. Michael L. Morano of Greenwich, managed to get enough support from his party to approve the bill in committee. After all, it is the Republican Party that is calling for streamlined government and less bureaucracy.

The state should not be legislating matters that are within the realm of the individual and the family. Let parents set a curfew for their teenagers. Let the stiff penalties for drunken driving prevail. Educate youths about the perils of alcohol abuse. We'll see a reduction in accidents before long.



"I've got it - let's reverse roles for a change! I

WON'T listen to YOU"

Manchester

Spotlight James Sacks, City Editor

luncheon and dinner gatherings of various civic groups himself. When he does, members of the crowd must chew carefully to preclude the possibility of being choked by an offhand mment from the podium

During the March of Dimes fund-raiser, Johnson will face barbs from some of the best standup comics elected to town office or employed by the Manchester financial institutions that compete with SBM

Some of his own past targets, including Mayor Barbara Weinberg, will no doubt be out for revenge when they get hold of the microphone at Willie's Steak House

Indeed, if this hadn't been such a busy season for money men and politicians. Johnson might end this laudable affair in a state approaching well done. Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, once emerged from the same event burned to a

This year, McCavanagh, whose phone number is 649-3800, is selling tickets at \$20 apiece.

GOING TO LOSE OUR FARM

CONSULTANT, HE USED TO WORK

Thoughts on Passover

universal, not only Jewish, be-

cause it speaks of man's yearning

for freedom. But more than this, it

speaks to us of courage and faith,

of oppression and resistance. It

speaks through ages of old rituals

and symbols, through food and

drink, through prayer and song. It

is a multi-faceted, multi-media

message, but the message reaches

only those who listen. Consider

The Prophetic text for the

Sabbath prior to Passover is from

the Book of Malachi, Chapter 3. In

describing the Messianic future, the prophet says of God, "And He

shall turn the heart of the parents

to the children, and the heart of the

children to their parents ... " Why

should the turning of parent's and

children's hearts to one another

only be a messionic dream and not

as in our own, communications

between the generations were

terribly strained. An important

lesson of the Passover is that the

channels of communication must

Bolton education

needs full funding

I would like to applaud the

efforts of Robert Fish and Ray-

mond Ursin to retain full funding

or the Board of Education in

I believe that Bolton should not

only have a high school of its own,

out should fight to keep it well

funded, and well respected. Morris

Silverstein and William Fehling

are constantly tearing that idea

interests on the Bolton Board of

Open Forum

be kept open.

To the Editor:

It appears that in Malachi's day,

The message is universal

the "Four Questions." On the first

two evenings of the holiday, we

have an elaborate meal that is set

within a religious service that

takes place entirely around the

dinner table. Each participant

holds a book, the "Hagaddah,"

that takes him through the service,

listing each of the rituals to be

performed and the texts to be read.

One of the earliest of the rituals

involves the youngest child at the

table asking four questions. In

fact, these are rather insignificant

queries as, for example, why is it

that tonight we eat bitter herbs

among our other vegetables, or

why is it that we dip some of our

Especially interesting is the fact

that the questions are not directly

answered, but rather used as an

occasion to launch into a lengthy

recitation of the history of our

people, how they came to be slaves

in Egypt and how God brought

What is important is that the

ritual sets up the occasion for

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message is, "Listen to your kids.

My vote in town elections will

The Manchester Herald wel-

comes original letters to the editor.

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neatly handwritten, and, for ease

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Letters should be brief and to the

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Letters policy

hooved of the Passover rituals is good."

PERHAPS THE MOST be- Their asking and your answering is

service, another section teaches a

similar lesson. Four children are

pictured, each of different person-

ality. One is intellectually curious;

one disrespectful; one naive; and

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riate to his understanding. Again,

the overriding message is, "Listen

to your kids. Their asking and your

The Passover ritual creates the

what about the other 363 days?

What can set the stage for

parent/child discussion on a regu-

lar basis? More than anything else,

what is needed is that our children

askable, and some of us aren't.

SOMETIMES WE'RE impa-

it's just our personalities that get

in the way. We can be authoritar-

ian and dogmatic. "I know best

and don't question me." (No one is

so unsure as the one who insists he

knows best). Whatever the reason,

we are not askable as we should be.

In the Book of Exodus, the

out: "And it shall be on that day

when your child asks that you shall

tell him ..." Are we the kind of

people our children will bother to

when they do? These are questions

Rabbi Richard Plavin is the

spiritual leader of Temple Beth

the Passover festival asks of all.

setting for two nights a year, but

answering is good."

Judging by the hearing on the town budget Monday night, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss must have outdone himself this

Only 11 people out of a crowd of about 50 had anything to say about the way Weiss wants the town to spend \$45.6 million in fiscal 1985-86, which begins July 1. Almost all of them went so far as to praise the General Fund proposal - and such praise is a bit out of the ordinary in Manchester. Undoubtedly, the peaceful hearing at Illing

Junior High School resulted partly from the fact that the spending ideas hammered out by the administration and the school board are generally worthy. But the lack of clamor probably also had something to do with the administration's recommendation of a tax increase of less than 2 mills and the absence of controversial spending

The complacency displayed on Monday doesn't mean things will stay quiet all year. They won't.

But those who later blast the administration for its alleged fiscal ineptness should remember the date of next year's budget hearing. This year, as in 1983, the critics have missed their chance to get things changed before the budget goes to the Board of Directors for a vote.

It's heartening to see that progress has at last been made toward establishing a place to permanently shelter homeless people in Manchester

One possible site, a former church on Main

Street, has passed the scrutiny of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and of a panel comprising human services officials and some members of the Board of Directors. Its owner said this week that the \$133,000 purchase price being kicked around by officials is "in the ball park." All that's needed now is some quick action on

the part of the town government. Given the unpopularity of homeless people and other less fortunate citizens these days, getting a plan enacted will call for more political courage than money. The role required of the town in setting things up will bring the reactionaries out in But for too long, some parts of the community

have regarded people on the streets as someone else's problem. The mayor admitted recently that the Board of Directors has clung to a myopic view of the situation since the problem became apparent in town three years ago. Constituents should impress upon board

members that now is the time to act. In addition to the former church, another Main Street building is available that would make a good shelter. But neither will be on the market If the politicians act timidly and let the current

opportunities go by, they'll be the ones to blame for MACC's continuing need to house the homeless on a makeshift basis. Both of the sites under consideration are away from residential zones and either would help Manchester exercise its responsibility toward the



Jack Anderson

covering wars and near-wars around the world, as recent tragic headlines have made clear. And Central America is no exception. Our associate Jon Lee Anderson has been lucky. He

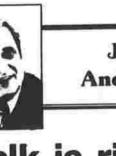
has been under fire on both sides in the shooting wars that have engulfed Central America, but has escaped unscathed, despite his imposing height (he's well over 6 feet) in a region of generally smaller targets. Unfortunately, our associate's sources haven't been

Two weeks ago today, retired Salvadoran Gen.
 Jose Alberto "Chele" Medrano, former head of the

parents and children to face one and we will listen. We have to be tient. We are doers and not talkers. Our lives are so full of things that have to get done, that we can't be bothered with taking the time for lengthy discussions. Sometimes

Surprisingly, Medrano expressed sympathy with

The general's last words to our associate were a bit



Falk is risky in most wars

WASHINGTON - It's risky business for reporters

so lucky. On four separate occasions, political or military leaders have been the victims of assassins shortly after Anderson interviewed them. We hope the revelation of this tragic score card won't dry up our

• In September 1983, Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada told our associate that he had reached an "understanding" with the Reagan administration that would lead to improved relations between Washington and the island's Marxist regime. The next month, Bishop was murdered by the hard-line communists who had deposed him for not JUST A BIT FURTHER into the being subservient enough to Cuba.

· Last May, shortly after our associate had interviewed Eden Pastora, the ex-Sandinista contra leader, and accompanied his guerrilla force on a raid into Nicaragua, a bomb nearly killed Pastora at a news conference on the Honduran border. One of the one unable to ask. In regard to the five persons killed in the blast was an American to the parents is to listen to the youngster and make time to give

· A few days after our associate accompanied El Salvador's top field commander, Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, on an airborne propaganda mission into The disrespectful child should be the Salvadoran hinterland, the colonel's helicopter disciplined, and where one is crashed in what was apparently sabotage by leftist unable to ask, the obligation falls rebels. Monterrosa was killed.

country's national guard and founder of ORDEN, a rightist paramilitary group suspected of death squad activities, was killed in downtown San Salvador. The assassins were presumed to be leftist guerrillas. The night before, our associate and another reporter had spent three-and-a-half hours interviewing Medrano on the veranda of his suburban home. It was his last

In addition to ORDEN, Medrano founded AN-SESAL, a counterespionage agency that worked with must know that they can talk to us ORDEN and was believed to be the source of information for the rightist death squads that killed tens of thousands of Salvadorans suspected of leftist sympathies. When reformist military officers seized power in 1979, both of Medrano's organizations were banned, and President Jose Napoleon Duarte has publicly blamed he groups for the death squad

In his last interview, Medrano admitted that his two creations had gone sour. But he blamed their abuses on "criminals who took over late." He said his groups had never been death squads, though. "They fought like men," he said. "Those other groups don't." Medrano blamed the death squads on "the rich and

the leftist guerrillas. "They aren't communists," he obligation of Passover is spelled said. "They are idealists who just couldn't stand the corruption of the government anymore."

The death of the one-time strong man marks the end of an era. Medrano cooperated closely with the CIA ask? Do our children feel we listen and was a leader of President Kennedy's regional anti-communist effort in the 1960s. He got a medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" from President

> unnerving. "My country has failed," he said, "because of a lack of morality."

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McDonald's master spy finds trouble in Florida

MacDonald (Knopf, 232 pp., \$15.95) Travis McGee has finally reached middle age in this taut tale set amidst the seemingly omni-

novels by the prolific MacDonald, is a freelance troubleshooter. In "The Lonely Silver Rain" he is hired to find a luxury yacht owned by super rich Billy Ingraham. It takes Travis a couple of weeks another corpse turns up.

out-of-the-way island. He also finds the bodies of three people, includ- world connections; Dick and Mauof one of the top Peruvian drug year-old sons who live next door; and a group of law students who

was sexually violated before her his home on the night of the throat was cut, the Peruvian murder. family wants vengeance. Not knowing who did it, they begin Ingraham by inserting a wire through his eye into his brain. They go after Travis, but he

eludes the Latin hitmen a couple of He manages to get word to the big boys in Peru that the guy they want is the son of one of the biggest drug laundeters in Florida.

This information sparks an interesting drug war between the old guard and the new guard in the cocaine trade. They bump each other off, something the Drug **Enforcement Administration** wants to happen. It's quicker and missing 17-year-old girl. It turns surer than the system of justice. Meanwhile, Travis wants to find refuge with her the bad guy who did in the also is missing. Peruvian girl so he can turn him over to the mobsters for

He accomplishes this. During the book, Travis makes about a quarter million dollars locating the loped centuries ago and today's yacht and turning over the murtheir culture derer to the Peruvians. In an unrelated event at the end of the story, Travis discovers he the poverty of the reservation has a 17-year-old daughter by an

his offspring, but she keeps putting cats made out of pipe cleaners on his doorstep until he finally The good guys win sometimes and the drug trade will always be feel the need of his people's version with us seems to be MacDonald's of an exorcism because he was theme. All in all a mellow and

entertaining look at how things go among the druggies. Someone died. Hillerman's minor characters Jim Lewis (UPI) are finely drawn as well. Even the

novel, the New York author from a major embarassment and stumbles a bit with plot develop- avoid another killing. One hopes he ment. The characters are colorful and the description is good, but the story bumps along a rocky road another killing. One hopes he works out things equally with his Mary; she sounds as if she's almost worthy of him. that sometimes throws the read-

Gillespie begins the mystery with an attention-getting premise as Ralph Simmons finds the head of his millionaire lawyer friend sitting on an ice bucket at a neighbor's house on Long Island. Simmons awakens with an auda-cious hangover, a knife in his belt

Crossword

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can't remember what he did the widow and putting the mess behind night David Black was killed. The him, quickly certifies the death as plot thickens as Simmons learns he an accident without conducting an had eaten some cream cheese autopsy. Then the doctor receives present drug trade in south spiked with angel dust, a hallucino- a cryptic note: "Our Honourable genic drug that often sparks Member. Was it really an accident?" He requests an investigation and

Not only is Simmons a suspect in his eccentric friend's murder, but the retired advertising executive's of the London City Police are attempts to find the killer get him assigned to the case, but told to poke around quietly to determine if into even more trouble when foul play was involved. Spicing up the story are Vic Marsala, a neighbor with under-Their activities provide the focus run-of-the-mill murder mystery. ing a young woman who is the niece reen O'Kane and their twin 17- which will probably be too quickly

solved even by a reader determined not to figure out what's going on. The strangest thing about the idolized Black and were visiting novel is that it is set in turn of the The novel ends in an LSD-tinged struggle between Simmons and a century London, yet the characters talk as if they were living in knocking off anybody who might have done it. They get Billy pair of killers trying to claim their the 1980s, complete with modern obscenities that seem totally out of

Frank Thorsberg (UPI) place. (Harper and Row, 213 pp., \$13.95) Two men shoot it out in the parking lot of a laundromat on the Navajo Big Reservation in New Mexico. One dies on the spot, the other drives away wounded.

Sharon Miller (UPI)

Death of an Honourable Member,

by Ray Harrison (Scribner's, 154

after he apparently trips over a rug

and plunges down some stairs at his home. A medical examiner.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The Eleven Million Mile High Dancer, by Carol Hill (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 447 pp., \$16.951 It's the near future. Amanda other drives away wounded.

The Navajo have their own tribal police, but reservations are lederal land, and the FBI makes it reach Mars, if the Russians don't plain that the Indian cops are to get there first butt out. Tribal police officer Jim Chee instead is told to look for a She's a super-achiever - an extremely good physicist and pilot

- and is movie-star beautiful as out the wounded man sought well. But as far as some people at refuge with her grandfather, who NASA are concerned, she also is weird. Amanda roller skates the "The Ghostway" is the sixth of halls of the space center, goes in Tony Hillerman's Jim Chee mysfor meditation, and has a narcolepteries, a trip into what for most tic cat who even when sleeping can readers is unfamiliar territory produce a purr that sounds like a the way of life the Navajo devefreight train in low gear. reservation existance imposed on

the really strange things happen-Hillerman doesn't preach, but ing to Amanda - she sees Frankenstein in her kitchen, for dwellers is obvious. He doesn't example. But Amanda's weirdness lecture but the non-Indian reader works to her advantage when she comes to understand the logic finally gets into space and has to behind the behavior of Hillerman's deal with "The Eleven Million Mile Navajo characters. Hillerman High Dancer" who gives Carol makes us understand, for instance, Hill's book its title. why a college-educated cop would

Joe Cialini (UPI)

Hill begins her book by saying that the science on which it is based forced to enter a hogan where is accurate and explained in the afterword. The reader who wants can delve into the physics and probably learn something. Those woman Chee wants to marry of us who are lazy can simply ignore the science: you don't have becomes real, though she never to understand what makes waves actually appears. Chee manages to keep his mind on the job long to enjoy the surf. Sharon Miller (UPI) enough to rescue federal officers

> Thomas G. Marsaryk was the first president of the Czechoslovak

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

1. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95 2. THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 3. LOVE AND WAR by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace ovanovich, \$19.95) 4. FAMILY ALBUM by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95 THE SICILIAN

by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 6. STRONG MEDICINE by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday \$16.95) 7. CRESCENT CITY by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$16.95) 8. DREAM OF ORCHIDS by Phyllis A. Whitney (Doubleday. \$15.95) 9. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB

by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$19.95) 10. COME LOVE A STRANGER by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss (Avon.

1. IACOCCA by Lee Iacocca with William Novak (Bantem, \$19.95) 2. FATAL VISION by Joe McGinniss (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) 3. THINNER by Richard Bachman, a.k.a. Stephen King (Simon & Schuster,

4. WOMEN COMING OF AGE by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarthy (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95) 5. THE GOOD WAR by Studs Terkel (Pantheon. \$19.95) 6. LOVING EACH OTHER by Leo Buscaglia (Slack/Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95) 7. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOR-

EVER by Richard Bach (Morrow, \$16.95) by Peter Collier and David Horowitz (Summit/Simon & Schuster, \$20.95) 9. THE WEAKER VESSEL

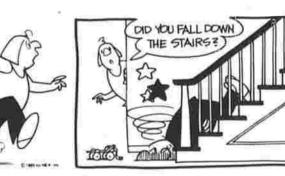
by Antonia Fraser (Knopf, \$19.95) 10. NOTHING DOWN by Robert Allen (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95)

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casa WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK, MAYOR ALLENT













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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're well SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lead CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be fortunately.
necessary for you to take a calculated CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a April 7, 1985

In the year ahead you will begin to see the returns you've been hoping for in an enterprise that has thus far been unfruitful. The flow will start with a trickle and then pick up momentum.

In the year ahead you will begin to see odds are in your favor, act accordingly.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a good investigator today and you won't be deceived by surface appearances. If there's a matter you'd like to get to the been a bit boring for you taken.

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tul. The flow will start with a trickle and then pick up momentum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something may develop today that could be initially disappointing. But after you study the matter thoroughly, you'll see it really has a bright side. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help the matter thoroughly and the matter thoroughly are markenly resourceful today in figuring.

City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not accomplish your purposes on your first try today but don't let this dismay uation to your advantage. Your skills will to charge phone conversations.

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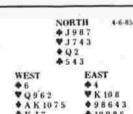
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combination of imaginative play and a condonable defensive error.

on lead and playing a club. But do you see how the defense can counter a condonable defensive error.

After the diamond king, West continued with the ace. Rather than trump, South discarded the five of hearts. West saw no danger in next playing a heart. South won the ace. playing a heart. South won the ace, played a spade to dummy's seven and trumped a heart high. Now he led a spade to dummy's eight and trumped another heart high. Still another

South was hoping for a trick in partner's hand when he jumped to four spades. Even the jack of clubs would be enough. Unfortunately, although dummy had spade support, it wasn't easy to find a trick there. Declarer did make his contract with a search partner of imaginative play and contract with a search partner of the partner of the jack of

Have one for the road and your spade was led, this time to the jack, travel destination might well turn out

E STEEL STEE

Heather Hunter touches the horn of this week. The ASPCA has asked the "unicorn" which is being New Yorkers to boycott the show featured in Ringling Bros. Barnum because of what it says is a surgical and Bailey circus that made its implant of a horn which makes the debut in Madison Square Garden animal look like the fabled creature.

ASPCA wants boycott of circus with 'unicorn'

By Duffle Cohen United Press International

NEW YORK - The ASPCA said Friday a one-horned circus animal heralded as an nuthentic unicorn is a goat with a surgically niplanted horn and called on New Yorkers o boycott the "Greatest Show on Earth. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus spokesman said the "Living Unicorn' appeared magically at our show in louston in July 1984. We don't know how or why, but he was just there."

But the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called for citywide boycott against the circus after nspecting four animals — three of them understudies" for the one advertized as he "Living Unicorn."

The animal protection group also said it was considering a national boycott and legal action to prevent the animals from appearing on grounds of cruelty to the nimals and consumer fraud. 'My worst fear has apparently been

realized," said John Kullberg, president of the ASPCA. "They have undertaken to mplant within the skull of the goat a foreign torice - a so-called unicorn born The tabled unicorn is an animal with the stag and a single horn in the middle of the

The ASPCA demanded permission to beak to the circus veterinarian or to x-ray the animals to see if the horn implant amounted to physical cruelty. The circus aid the veterinarian could not be reached. Kullberg said ASPCA investigators, including a veterinarian, became suspiious after they were blocked from examining the animals when the circus opened Wednesday and were only allowed o examine the animals when they returned investigators appeared at an "inopportune ime," but Kullberg retorted that was a

The circus spokesman refused to say whether the circus would comply with the ASPCA demands and also refused to give details on the animals' backgrounds Saying that the circus knew nothing about the origins of the furry white animals described by one critic as 'more like a docile goat than the spirited equine of egend," the spokesman said the creatures have been searching for a home and decided the 'Greatest Show on Earth' was the place for them He defended the "unicorn" as good

entertainment and said, "I can tell you when he appears in what we call the Spectacular, the children in the audience just squeal with delight.

25 arrested

GROTON (UPI) - Court appearances are scheduled later this month for 25 demonstrators arrested following a Good Friday worship service and prayer vigil outside the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard.

The protesters were arrested in two roups when they sat down in the middle of Eastern Point Road and blocked a government office in front of the shipyard where nuclear submarines are built, police said The demonstrations took place after a group of more than 100 worshipers conducted a stations of the cross service in front of the sprawling Thames River shipyard. Police said 24 of those arrested were released on non-surety bonds and ordered

to appear April 19 in New London Superior

Reagan team sees support for plan

"They were saying that before they even heard what the plan was," Reagan said. want to give up the cushy spot that hey've got right now," he said, las would be used only fo redicting "the people of Nicaragua will be highly supportive of goals that they fought for in the

the peace plan of the Nicaraguan Contra : ebels, urging negotiations during which time the \$14 million "I understand it. They don't he is trying to get from Congress non-military humanitarian aid. Nicaragua and Democratic cor gressional leaders sneered at the plan as a disguise for continuing to

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

field, Mass. 01104.

Memorial donations may b

made to the Shriners Children's

Mark A. Albert, 22 months, of

Born in Manchester, he was the

Glastonbury, died Thursday at

son of Real Marcel and Deborah

ford and Dorothy Kicza of Florida:

Mrs. Wilbur Horner of New Jersey.

The funeral will be Monday at 11

in Green Cemetery in

A private funeral for Jesse C

Manchester Ambulance).

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needle found in the infamous black that von Bulow was framed.

All of the new testimony and

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someone else was responsible for

There are not many surprises

hidden in the state's case. Assist-

ant Attorneys General Marc De

Sisto and Henry Gemma will stick

closely to the highly circumstan

tial evidence and testimony which

convicted von Bulow the first time.

Mrs. von Bulow's two comas.

Obituaries

Herbert F. Stevenson, Little League founder Herbert F. Stevenson, 85, of 565

Vernon St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of the late Martha Hardy) Stevenson He was one of the originators and an active member of the Northern Hartford Hospital. Connecticut Board of Approved mpires, which started in 1941. A former president and one of the (Kaiser) Albert Besides his parounders of the Manchester Little ents, he is survived by a brother League, Stevenson and Alton Coles Jason A. Albert, his grandparents, umpired the first Little League the Rev. Paul Kaiser of New

game in the spring of 1949. Stevenson was also a former Albert, both of Glastonbury; his president of the Softball Twilight League. While president of the Frederick Kaiser of North Braneague, he started the lighting of first baseball field in and a great-great-grandmother Manchester. Born Nov. 5, 1899, he lived most of his life in Manchester. He also a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran lived nine years in Coventry. Church, 280 Humphrey St., New

Before he retired, he was a printer or 38 years for Cheney Bros. He and Bennett Funeral Home, 2300 was a member of the South United Whitney Ave., Hamden, are Sun-Methodist Church and the Man- day from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be chester Lodge of Masons Stevenson is survived by three Glastonbury. stepsons. Garry Tracy of Florida. Clarence Tracy of Tolland and made to the Glastonbury Volun-Thomas Tracy of Vernon, two teer Ambulance Association, Glassisters. Eveline Watkins of Par- tonbury, Conn., 06033. cana. Cala., and Gertrude Rowsell

Fire Calls

N. Main St. (Eighth District)

Tolland County

41 South Rd. (Bolton)

detector, 52D Pascala Lane

Jesse C. Edwards of Sun City, Ariz.; and several nteces and nephews The funeral will be Monday at 1 Edwards, 68, of 55A Congress St. p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, will be held Monday at the Holmes 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Buria

Friday, 2:14 p.m. - furnace

Cemetary. Calling hours are Sun- will be in East Cemetery.

Friday, 1.50 p.m - water Friday, 4:56 p.m. - brush fire,

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Friday, 4:38 p.m. - medical Friday, 5:37 p.m. - car acci-

call, 33 Mather St. (Eighth District dent, Route 44 and North River Rd.

Friday. 6:54 p.m. - smoke dent. Route 6 and Whales Rd.

Friday, 6:56 p.m. - motor call, 207 Park Bridge Rd. (South

Friday, 11:46 a.m. - car rol- Thursday, 4:33 a.m. - medical

lover, 2883 Main St. (North Coven- call, Hop River Elderly Housing,

Friday, 3:23 p.m. - brush fire, accident, 128 Lakeside Drive,

bag which helped convict von

The defense also plans to use a

battery of affidavits to bolster its

contention that Mrs. von Bulow

was a troubled alcohol and drug

abuser who lapsed into a coma on

On top of that list will be the

name of the late author Truman

Capote. He emerged during the

appeal process following the first

trial and signed a sworn statement

that Mrs. von Bulow indulged in

how to inject drugs with a

The defense also plans to make

use of an affidavit from Rev. Philip

Friday, 6 p.m. - grass fire, 687 (ry Ambulance)

Love Lane (Town Paramedics) Tolland County

try and South Coventry Andover (Andover).

vehicle accident, Center Street and Coventry).

Bulow in 1982.

her own accord

hypodermic needle

Connecticut In Brief

lvv rivals to cooperate NEW HAVEN - Princeton University is

planning to send 24,000 old bones to Yale next week by truck and the delighted recipients said Friday the choice was most appropriate,
"We are grateful to Princeton University for the foresight in maintaining this vital research resouce within the academic community where students can make use of this rich and comprehensive collection," said Leo J. Hickey, a leading paleontologist and director of Yale's

Peabody Museum of Natural History.

The Peabody, founded in 1886 and one of the nation's oldest museums, already has one of the world's most complete collection of fossilized mammal bones, some of them dating back 150 million years to the Jurassic Period. The Princeton collection, which documents the early history of mammals after the extinction of

dinosaurs, will be stored in special cases for teaching and research at Yale Betting agreement reached

HARTFORD - State gaming officials have negotiated the right to show live telecasts of horse races in Connecticut's off-track betting parlors. A contract extension reached between the Division of Special Revenue and the New York Racing Association was approved Thursday by the state's Gaming Policy Board. If the association's governing board approves of the three-year extension next week, it will take

The association represents the Belmont, Aqueduck and Saratoga thoroughbred racetracks, whose programs are used for the afternoon OTB programs. The telecasts, which have not been scheduled, are among several options being considered to try to generate interest in the OTB program with declining revenues in recent years.

Competency raised in trial

BRIDGEPORT - A mother accused of trying to bribe "Tickles the Clown" said Friday she wants her trial to continue, but a judge will decide if she is competent to face charges filed over a

pie-in-the-face graduation pronk.

Mary Diorio, 36, of Fairfield and her husband James, a former public defender, each face a possible 10 years in prison on charges of tampering with a witness and bribery. James Diorio, 44, will be tried later. Prosecutors complained her repeated absence from the courtroom delayed or canceled testimony most of this week, and Thursday asked the judge if the Superior Court Judge Robert P. Burns agreed

to hear arguments Monday to determine the competency of Diorio. Mary Diorio took a keen interest in the proceedings when the trial started, passing notes and prompting her lawyers. She chatted and

joked with friends and spectators during each But as the bizarre case continued, Diorio started leaving the courtroom during testimony and arrived late several times. Her attorneys said she was ill.

Pentagon wants money back

WASHINGTON - Following a month-long audit of General Dynamics Corp.'s expense claims, the Pentagon says it wants \$244 million back that the company improperly billed to At the same time, Deputy Defense Secretary

William Howard Taft disclosed Thursday another 30 of the nation's major defense contractors are being audited for possible fraudulent billings to Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said the audit team "finds that we need to go back to

recoup \$154 million to adequately protect the government's interests." He said \$90 million was withheld earlier.

"So if you were to add the \$90 million with the \$154 million, then the government will receive a total of \$244 million in payment for overcharges, Burch said

with a warrant. Jury selection starts Monday

Von Bulow retrial should draw the crowds

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Two of Dec. 21, 1980. New England's most famous rivalries are set to resume Monday the Boston Red Sox vs. the New ork Yankees, and the state of Rhode Island vs. Claus von Bulow. Capacity crowds are expected at both events as seats at Fenway Park and in Courtroom 8 of the Providence County Courthouse are among the most sought after in the

the richest man in the world, will tried to kill his utilities heiress wife with insulin shots during the Christmas holidays in 1979 and 1980 in their posh Newport mansion, Clarendon Court.

The von Bulow investigation and first trial - about attempted murder, high finance and illicit romance - has developed over the past six years into the most famous and talked-about criminal case in

The trial limelight will brighten Monday when jury selection beg- trying to kill her. ins in Providence before Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande, It will not diminish until late next month when the panel is expected

The case has attracted reporters from as far away as Germany and media centers outside the cournews organizations and reporters who want to cover the retrial. The overwhelming attention has

not escaped Grande, who is giving serious consideration to sequester ing the jury for the duration of the expected eight-week trial. Von Bulow has already been Providence. convicted once of trying to kill his

say is not expected to recover from the second coma she suffered on She remains in a vegetable-like

state in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. ON MARCH 16, 1982, FOLLOW-ING an emotional 31-day trial and 37 hours of deliberations, the longest in Rhode Island history, a jury in Newport found von Bulow

guilty of two counts of assault with intent to murder. The jurors agreed with the Von Bulow, the Danish-born state's claims that von Bulow socialite and one-time confidant to wanted his wife dead to collect as much as \$14 million from her estate and marry his lover, former soap opera actress Alexandra

> Less than two months later, von Bulow, a former aid to billionaire J. Paul Getty, was sentenced to 30 years in state prison, but was freed on \$1 million bail pending appeal. The debonair socialite later moved into his wife's elegant apartment on New York's 5th Avenue, not far from her hospital whether he would be jailed for On April 27, 1984, the Rhode

Island Supreme Court overturned von Bulow's conviction on constitutional grounds The court ruled that police failed

to obtain a warrant before conduct ing tests on evidence seized from the couple's mansion, and because the defense was improperly denied troom to handle the number of the findings of a private investigator whose work led to von Bulow's

After a great deal of soul searching, the state decided it still had enough evidence to retry von Bulow. In January, the case was transferred from Newport to Unlike the days preceding his first trial, von Bulow, 5

from the public's eye as possible. Von Bulow has rebuffed all attempts to be interviewed. An aide who answered the telephone at his New York apartment said, 'Mr. von Bulow prefers that his case be tried in court and not in the

THE RETRIAL WILL LOOK much like the first trial, but there will be some major differences as the defense enters with a new man dle von Bulow's case.

in charge and a different strategy. Thomas Puccio, who headed up the prosecution team that churned out Abseam convictions, will han- drugs, and in fact, had showed him During pretrial motions, Puccio gave brief glimpses into his game

olan, focusing on what he called new evidence to prove there never Magaldi, who has provided info

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at Louisiana Tech University. The

program in equine science is the only

mundane and makes it special." If a publisher were to use that in a newspaper ad,

RUSTON, La. - In a state with a

By Jeannine E. Klein

United Press International

passion for horse racing. Louisiana Tech offers students a degree n equine science that includes hands-on experience in training thoroughbreds for the track. "We teach everything and give experience from conception all the way to the race track," said professor Jim McCall, who heads the equine program — the only one

divorce was evil treed some of her

students to speak about their real

and everything's going to be all

"Finally, here was someone who

was not saying 'Oh, it's modern teacher. If religious education

unhappiness, Carpenter said.

of its kind in the nation. Tech's Stallion Station provides the lab facility for teaching. It's run much like any other thoroughbred training stable except training and racing themselves with faculty supervision and the owners' permission.

The public is charged a minimum \$15 a day to keep horses at the station, and McCall said owners are virtually "begging to Most horses are brought to be broken, but some are trained for

"In the last two years or so, our horses have brought home part of the purse in every race we've run,"

is expected to do. the races at Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, about 60 miles away.

animal, you've got to learn to co-exist," McCall said. He believes horses understand the non-verbal communication likens the slight movements such McCall said

to body expression."

minor, disciplinary hassles with

ous strain on a Sunday school

meets at the same time as the

Part of the program's success is

due to McCall, an Arkansas native

with a soft drawl, who developed a

may not have made it to the track gling a figure to the type of otherwise," added professor Reid McLellan, who established the movement another horse would

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program in July 1980 with breeding use in a pasture. MCCALL DEVELOPED the BREEDING STILL generates technique in 1975 while teaching at the University of Maryland. He much of the money needed to run the , including a son of the Triple Crown winner Secretariat. He quoted an old cow horse

worship service, a teacher may nurture ourselves, how are we

trainer as saying, "I don't care what that guy says, he's working black magic But more trainers are utilizing McCall's method of breaking horses at their stables, and that fit nicely into McCall's plans.

alternate at times. If we can't

unique "breaking and training" method. The technique, also known as tackless training, is a process in which a trainer uses "Mj88fx) equine program draw body language to develop trust in "It takes about nine months to States. About 100 students were learn but not that long to underenrolled in the spring semester.

stand," McCall said, "A horse "Even if they are not natural some good basic tools," said Ted to do, but you have to understand Parker, a licensed trainer and lab how a horse thinks. Horses are a supervisor at Stallion Station. herd animal and are very sensitive "The program is set up just like a After taking several months to regular training stable. Students do things at the Stallion understand the horse, the trainer in this case ggzthe horse what it "When you're dealing with an

Station that would take 5 or 10 years to learn at a private stable. he said, and attend academic

The long hours pay off. Students graduate with a bachelor's degree in animal science with an equine option - and no lack of job offers,

'Extraordinary first novels' are to be avoided

Bookstores are little oases of civilization in a crude world. I can't pass one by. The only thing that makes me feel bad is that I'm always going in one, enjoying it and then leaving without buying anything. I'm grateful that bookstore people never give me the feeling that I'm unwanted. They don't seem to mind browsers. Bookstore owners want to sell books but they're among the few business people left who are more interested in their merchandise than in money. When I have a book of my own out, I'm twice as interested in bookstores. In a strange city, I often try to sneak in unobtrusively to see where they have my book displayed. If I don't find it where it can be seen, it discolors my whole picture of the city I'm in.

Professor Jim McCall (in cowboy hat)

lectures a class in his barnyard

classroom, dubbed the Stallion Station,

This occurs to me today because, six months after its publication, The Wall Street Journal just reviewed my most recent book, "Pieces of My Mind." I was pleased although I hope The Journal is more current with its stock market quotations.

FOCUS / People

While the rest of us put our feet up

The Southern Baptists' teacher

training is particularly rigorous.

Teachers are required to take a

meets twice each week, while they

teacher passes this course, he or

one-day session, on a specialized

topic, two or three times each

year; and a refresher course for

FIRST BAPTIST HAS a corps of

60 teachers who fullfil these

requirements, "We believe that

unless they make this kind of

commitment, they are not really

Other churches have trouble

getting Sunday school teachers to

attend even two training programs

a year. The Lutheran organization

sends out teacher trainers once

each semester, said Cindy Hall,

director of Christian education and

youth ministry at Emanue

Lutheran Church. "But even when

I can get the meetings set up, I

can't always get the teachers to

can solve what Cottle sees as the

greatest want. "A Sunday school

teacher sees a student for one,

maybe a most two hours in a

week," she said. "They cannot

well. So it's very difficult to

achieve a cohesive, listening

group. What every Sunday school

teacher really needs is a foolproof

attention-getting device. A bell, a

whistle or whatever that would

changed since the teachers were

family is now involved with our

program," said Suzanne Schiera

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

approach with projects for the

nildren. And we made sure that

In the past two years, children

SOME SUNDAY SCHOOLS have

always make everyone listen.

Unfortunately, none of the in-

live evenings each fall.

doing God's work."

papier mache tomb for Jesus, an

created an Easter garden. One

hundred families gathered in De cember to make fresh Adven

As a result of this greater

visibility, Schiera said, her church

school population grew so large

that last fall there was no longe

The number of students receiv

Maurice Church in Bolton is also

increasing rapidly, said education

director Donna Boylan, "But I

think it's because people are

very important. Across the coun-

try I see a tremendous return to the

In line with this, Cottle says, is a

return at her church to the most

traditional curriculum resource -

packaged curriculums, but now

SOMETIMES, HOWEVER, the

curriculum material endorsed by a

denomination is difficult for a

Sunday school teacher to handle

Carpenter encountered a problem

with a lesson on divorce she was to

"The lesson read very clearly

that divorce was a sin. I hesitated

statement, knowing that there

were children there who would be

mother of seven who has studied

psychology. "You never ever want

bad. Some of our students were

going to be involved in a divorced

family at some time. Some of them

Carpenter spoke with the minis

agreed with the course material. They wanted divorce presented as

one. It became a tremendous focus

for discussion and in the end, we

all other sins, it would be

However, acknowledging that

Students learn horse sense at Louisiana Tech

"We're taking a more creative a sin. "I really wrestled with that

the whole program became more decided, that it was a sin and, like

forgiven."

present to a seventh-grade class

we're going right to the Bible."

ing religious instruction at St

sufficient classroom space.

gone out and cut

they're readying their lesson plans

Dedicated souls

For msst people, Friday night is 13-week training course, which

For religious education are student-teaching in someone teachers, Friday night is just the else's classroom. Even after a

'It's when we really get started she is expected to attend a

on things - when we get geared up one-hour class each week; a

things further on their own. It's the service teacher training programs

a diverse lot. They may be possibly really know the students

the end of the work week.

Congregational Church.

Church since 1961.

or Sunday," said Judy Chader,

who is in her fourth year as a

Sunday school teacher at Second

whether to take in a Peter O'Toole

rerun or a new Paul Newman film.

teacher may be poring over the Old

good curriculum, you must present

a lesson in a way that really

Carpenter, who has taught Sunday

school at Emanuel Lutheran

'That's the most difficult part of

being a Sunday school teacher."

she said. "Anyone can lecture and

the kids will fall asleep. What have

you accomplished? You want to

present things in a way that makes

them want to go on, and look into

hardest part, but when you suc-

ceed, it's definitely the most

SUNDAY school instructors are

professional teachers or parents

with a lot of on-the-job training.

dents who are looking for a way to

Some fall into another category.

These are "people who have no

other contact with children, and

just want a structure that gives

them some time with kids," said

June Cottle, director of Christian

education at Second Congrega-

teachers are all really dedicated.

They put in a tremendous amount

of time, without pay, of course."

minister of education and outreach

at First Baptist Church, Southern

One-of-a-kind course

'We find our Sunday school

tional Church.

They are sometimes college stu-

stay involved with a church.

"Even though you've got a really

The rest of the world may ponder

PUBLISHERS ARE always looking for reviews he'd just take the good parts of it. The excerpt would

Andy Rooney

from which they can excerpt lines to use in their advertising or as book jacket blurbs. They often do some shameless editing to make the book sound better than the reviewer said it was. For instance, in his Wall Street Journal review, the critic, Ed Schiffer, says, "With an integrity of style that only occasionally verges on idiocy, Mr. Rooney goes to work on the

of style that ... makes it special. - The Wall Street Book jacket blurbs and excerpts from reviews used in newspaper ads fall into several categories. You can

spot the latest trashy novel, for example, because the excerpts from the reviews read like this: "An eye-opening, mind-boggling adventure of two people in love.

It will then be described as "Searing!" "Stunning!"

Be wary of the book that is advertised with a lot of exclamation points. The chances are it is not destined to be a classic if it's called "Gripping!" "Enchant-

ing!" or "Captivating!" I also shy away from a book when it is called "an extraordinary first novel." I don't like that qualification. It doesn't matter to me whether it's the author's first or 10th novel. All I want to know is

THERE ARE OTHER kinds of advertising that put

whether or not it's any good.

probably read "Pieces of My Mind has an integrity me off a book. I don't like the ads that try to pique your "What They Did To His Sister He Can't Talk About

> With His Best Friend!" I'll never know and gouldn't care less. A great many books are described by reviewers as ones they "couldn't put down." I almost never put a book down. What happens to me is, I start reading in

bed and when I doze off, the book falls down. Serious or academic books get serious, academic

"Required reading for those who ..." or "The most comprehensive analysis yet of ...

The old cliche says, "You can't tell a book by its cover," but these days you can sure tell a lot about one from its dust jacket. If the picture on the front is of a barely-clad blonde in the clutches of an artist's likeness of Clark Gable and the excerpt from a review on the back says "Tantalizing, erotic!" you know it isn't "Little Women."

Incidents like these - and even rest of the adult church population "Teachers need a chance to worship with adults once a month," said Chader. "And they

Advice

Boss trapped in an affair tries to struggle out of it

man, 43 years old. I have a good mean the world to me.

My problem started lour years ago when an attractive divorced woman (she's now 36) came to work for me. I own a prosperous business. I'm not without blame but she did tempt me, and we had an affair. I told her from the beginning that I had no intention f leaving my wife, but she thought she could win me over. She insists that she loves me, and things are now in a terrible state.

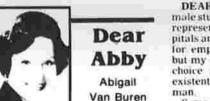
She gets jealous if I smile at another woman, and my custoners are starting to notice, as well as the employees. I bought her a car to keep her quiet and I give her money on the side. I finally suggested she find another job. She refuses to leave. I'm sorry I got involved with her.

but it's too late now. I can't fire her or she'll tell my wife everything. I can't go on this way. Am I trapped I don't want to hurt my family Please help me. NO WAY OUT

DEAR NO WAY: Tell your wife that you had an affair with this woman, but it's over. Ask her (beg her, if necessary) to forgive you nusband if she will give you the

Then tell your ladyfriend that you've confessed everything to your wife. This will render her powerless to blackmail you. Good naturally and take their chances.

DEAR ABBY: I was not a virgin or unplanned pregnancies."



when I married I tell in love more

than once, but I never was Luckily. I had the advice of a realistic and loving mother, and thus avoided VD and pregnancies

To every boyfriend who wanted to have sex with me I would say. "Either you use protection, or no go!" It's always worked. The media, and you, too. Abby. preach daily the awful consequences of VD and unplanned pregnancies, but you say very little about

prevention. If you print this, I'm sure you will get thousands of indignant letters, but you might save a million girls a lot of grief and shame for life

DEAR SMUG: I'll risk it. I can preach self-control from now until my typewriter falls apart, but there will always be people who will continue to do what comes so to them I say. "Take precautions. We don't need any more VD

male student nurse. Recently I met representatives from several hospitals and learned that my chances or employment are excellent but my chances for the jobs of my choice range from poor to nonexistent. Why? Because I am a

Some hospitals will not hire a male R.N. for general medicalsurgical duty because male nurses are not allowed to perform routine care of female patients without a this is not cost effective if two nurses must be in the room while only one is necessary

On an obstetrics gynecology ser vice, the male R.N. is simply not allowed in most hospitals because "intimate care" is required. At least that's how it was explained to

male patients (even on urological services), and no chaperones are Is this discrimination practiced

all over the country. Or is New England behind the times? I would also be interested in knowing how your female readers feel about SMUG IN VICTORIA. having a male R N care for them in the hospital

against male nurses is news to me. and I have no way of knowing how widespread it is until I hear from I personally feel the sex of nurse is unimportant as long as that

Hepatitis has many types

Lamb, M.D.

23, I had the type of hepatitis that is contagious. I don't know if this is hepit would take me 10 years to get over it. I didn't believe him, but I'm now 30 and my health has never been the same. Please send me some informaion on the effects of hepatitis

DEAR READER - All forms of viral hepatitis are contagious, but they are contagious in different ways. Hepatitis A is like food poisoning and Viral hepatitis B used to include Station, New York, NY 10019.

everything that wasn't type A. Today, DEAR DR LAMB - What does it ders type B is spread by body secretions. mean if a woman has a history of Collagen disease also can affect the Boosters give awards

types of virus, so it is called non-A.

dles usually comes from still other Tolectin for arthritis.

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your doctor's comment that you have For more information, call the services at 228-9428. collagen disease. Collagen disease often is associated with joint disor-

including saliva, and can be transmit- arthritis and collagen disease? I nev- blood vessels, since they also contain HEBRON - The Sports Boosters of RHAM disorders are classified as collagen

The doctor says that I am healthy disease, so one can't predict the and should live for at least another 20 disease's effects without knowing Swim at East Side Rec I have discussed the differences and the outlook for each of these in DEAR READER - Collagen is difsending you as you requested. Others its shape. All of the cells in the body reassured you that he doesn't think Department.



Jazz Band set for D.C.

looks forward to its April 19 tour of the Tomb of the Unkown Soldier at Washington, D.C. In 1982 the band went Arlington National Cemetery. To honor to Chicago, In Washington, it will compete with high school bands from across the nation. Student musicians school gymnasium, where the band will will participate in the Changing of the play selections prepared for the tour.

Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band Guard and a wreath-laying ceremony at the band members, there will be an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the

About Town

Be fit while pregnant

The YWCA will offer physical fitness classes for expectant mothers and workshops for new mothers at 78 N. Main St. Registration may be made by mail or in For a free brochure, call the YWCA at Mothers' programs include

Fitness During Pregnancy. Tuesdays, 2:30 to "Prenatal and Postnatal Yoga." Wednesdays, 6:30 The 4th Trimester." Sondra Kronick-Cary leading

discussions for new mothers. Thursdays, 9-30 to 11:30

Square Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Cener St. All Masons and their friends are invited for cards, pool

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care disease, as are some kidney diseases. Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 The exact mechanisms involved are p.m. at Coventry Town Hall. Residents may attend nated food, such as contaminated with a long stamped, self-addressed not fully understood. Your arthritis and receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests.

ted sexually. About 10 percent of er heard of collagen disease The doc-collagen. When the arteries in the Junior-Senior High School will hold its senior high those with type B may develop chronic length of the benefit of said it was vascular and had to do length it can cause eye school winter sports awards night Thursday at 6:30 length it was vascular and had to do length it was vascular and had to do length it can cause eye with bone tissue. Is it a form of disorders. Hepatitis from transfusions or needene for about a year. Now I'm taking or related to cancer. Many medical the door for the pizza, salad and dessert meal.

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The East Side Recreation Center will be open from The Health Letter, Special Report 27. ficult to explain. Connective tissue disease, a joint disease or an eye 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for adults only Common Liver Disorders, which I am holds the body together and gives it disease. However, your doctor has until May 22, according to the Manchester Recreation

DAR hears Waterhouse

Orford Parish Daughters of American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Senkow, 73 Dartmouth Road. John Waterhouse, a Glastonbury American history teacher, will speak on United States presidents. He is governor of the Order of Founders and Patriots Mrs. Harold Maher will be hostess of the evening assisted by Mrs. Pierre Marteney, Mrs. Anthony Alibrio, Mrs. Ernest Benson, Mrs. Roland

Blackwell talks on time

Weks and Mrs. Samuel Linsay.

Dana J. Blackwell of Naugatuck will speak on the opic. "Time Telling through the Ages," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to the Manchester Historical Society. Blackwell, a Tufts University graduate, taught school for 10 years. For the next 25 years, he designed aircraft-instrument systems and obtained many

Since he retired from engineering, he has served as chief engineer and vice president of the E. Howard Clock Co. and as vice president and consultant to the American Clock & Watch Museum in Bristol. He is the ounder of the Naugatuck Historical Society.

Lunch at church Wedesday

Congregational Church, Route 31, will serve its monthly Koffe Klatch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be served for \$2. Chowder or salad will

Club sees stone symbols

Anna Merz of Vernon will present a program, Cosmopolitan Club Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. She will explain the art of early American gravestones

Carolyn Nelson will be in charge of arrangements and Virginia Greenier will be the greeter. Refreshments will be served by Margaret McKenna. Ann Waddell, Betty Heavisides and Jane Behnke. Reservations for the May luncheon may be made at the meeting or by calling Greenier at 647-1265.

Cinema

fresh fish from a local fish market. I always buy and cook the fish on the same day, but sometimes this is difficult. Can the fish be kept overnight in the refrigerator and cooked the next day? DENISE

DEAR DENISE: If the fish is truly fresh when you buy it, you should be able to store it in the refrigerator for up to two days As you know, the fresher fish is, the better it tastes, but the fish will still clear plastic wrap and store it in the coldest part of your refrigerator; in many newer models, that would be the meat storage tray (check your instruction booklet) absolutely fresh, but has already been stored for two to three days. you should eat it immediately Live shellfish can be stored for a day, as well. Put them in a plastic bag with several small air holes in

from the market in water, store

Polly Fisher

them in salt water (fresh water will kill shellfish). Your fish dealer storing live shellfish.

DEAR POLLY: I had beavers working on my young trees. To wrapped one tree with an ace bandage I had. The others I wrapped with nylon stockings I had cut lengthwise. So far this has worked beautifully: MRS. E.J.

DEAR POLLY: Wipe or spray the rubber gaskets around your

has been called the best-attested

fact in history. And because he was

raised, those who trust in him have

promise of being raised.

Thoughts

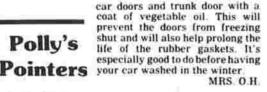
There was a hasty burial of the body before the start of the Sabbath. The stone was rolled to the mouth of the tomb. Guards were stationed to prevent the disciples from stealing the body away and then saying he was

Jesus' death without his resur-

rection would have scarcely

Indeed, we come into newness of life now when we are "buried with The night came and went. An him through baptism into death." (Romans 6: 3) This act reflects our uneventful Saturday drew to a close. And just as Sunday's dawn faith in his resurrection, voices was breaking, an angel descended, confidence in his promised spiritit before the eyes of the startled coming and the transformation of our lowly bodies into the likeness of guards. Jesus prose and appeared o one or more of his disciples on at least 10 different occasions

Eugene Brewer



Mildew stains on your bathroom tile? Stubborn mineral deposits on the faucets? Ring-around-thebathroom-bowl? Solve all these problems with the Pointers in Polly's newsletter "Cleaning Sinks. Tubs and Tile.

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) Sat 1,
3:50, 7, 9:50: Sun 1, 3:50, 8. — Places in
the Heart (PG) Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10,
9:20. — The Killing Fields (R) Sat and
Sun 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. — Mass
Appeal (PG) Sat and Sun 1:40, 3:40,
7:15, 9:10.
Cinestudio — Gregary's Girl (PG)
Sat 7:30 with Cabaret (PG) Sat 9:15.
To Begin Again (PG) Sun 7:30 with The
Man from Snowy River (PG) Sun 9:20.
East Martford East Harfford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Sure
Thing (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:10, Closed Sunday.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Shawcase Cinemas — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 1, 3, 5:05,

7:25, 9:35. — Witness (R) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50, 12; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50. — Friday the 13th Part V — A New Beginning (R) Sot 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10. — The Last Dragon (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 5:30, 3:30, 7:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 7:40, 9:45, — The Care Bears Movie (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 5, Manchester

The Song Remains the Same (PG) Sat 11:50. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — The Termi-nator (R) Sat midnight. Monsfield Translux College Twin — Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:50, 7, 9:45. — The Man Who Fell to Earth (R) Sat 4:15, 9. — Brother Sun, Sister Maon Sun 2, 7 with Romeo and Juliet (R) Sun 4:15, 9:15. Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Night Patrol (R) Sat 2,
7:30, 9:30; Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. —
The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat 1:30, 7,
9:10; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:10. Windsor Plaza — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:05; Sun 7:15.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERSTATE 84 EXITS THE BREAKFAST CLUB 7:40-0:45-11:40 1:45-4:15-7:10-0:40-11:55 POLICE ACADEMY 2 THE CARE BEARS MOVIE 1:00-3:00-5:00 BEVERLY WILLS COP 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:25-9:35-11:35 FRIDAY 13th PARTS 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:45-10:00-12:00 1:45-4:15-7:30-0:50-12:00

1:00-3:00-6:00-0:30-11:30

THE LAST DRAGOIL





Engagements

Weddings

McConville-Testo

McConville served as best man.

Milford. The couple live in Middletown

eastern tip of Long Island, N.Y.

Gardiner remembered

Laura Anne Testo, daughter of Judge and Mrs.

Robert Testo of Milford, married Terence McCon-

ville, son of Rita McConville of 453 Summit St., and the

late James P. McConville, on March 2 at St. Gabriel

The Rev. Patrick Speer officiated at the wedding

Romana Testo was maid of honor and Dennis P

The bride graduated from Jonathan Law High

The bridegroom graduated from East Catholic High

Boston. He is employed by the U.S. Air Force in

The reception was at Costa Azzure Restaurant in

HARTFORD (UPI) - David Gardiner is remem-

bered for his death as historians this month note the

350th anniversary of the first white person born in

Gardiner was the first-born son of one of

Connecticut's first settlers, Lyon Gardiner. He was

born in Saybrook April 29, 1635, and lived most of his

life on the namesake island still occupied by his

descendants today in Block Island Sound off the

Gardner's remains lie beneath a tombstone in

Hartford's Ancient Burying Ground, a victim of an

incertain and quick death while visiting the city on

Twenty-eight years after his death, Gardner's

mark his birthright as "the first white child born in

father erected a monument to his son in Saybrook to

School in 1979 and the University of Connecticut in

School in 1981 and attended Northeastern University

Ellen Marie Kulpa

Kulpa-Skoly

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie Kulpa, to Timothy Kyle Skoly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

The bride-elect is a 1980 gradu-ate of East Catholic High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse n the neonatal intensive care unit of Hartford Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom, also a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School, is a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration. He is employed in Standard in Farmington. At Sept. 27 wedding at St. James



Susan Mary McGrath

McGrath-Hovey

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGrath of Stratford announced the engagment of their daughter. Susan Mary McGrath of Avon, to Steven Jon Hovey of West Hartford. He is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hovey of Hebron, former Manchester residents. The bride-elect, a Central Connecticut State University graduate, is an art teacher in Avon.

The prospective bridegroom, a University of Connecticut graduate, is an auditor for Phoenix A summer wedding in Stratford is planned. Goat gets out Connecticut. He is the general

manager of Waterfalls Inc., BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A 50-A May 18 wedding is planned.

pound goat nicknamed "Billy" by authorities may have ruined a family's Easter dinner after the animal was found wandering the city streets and taken to the animal shelter by a police officer, police



Mr. and Mrs. Terence M. McConville

72 Santina Drive announce the ston of 20 Richmond Drive anengagement of their daughter. nounce the engagement of their Catherine Frances Toper of Brookdaughter. Therese Gail Fetherston lyn, N.Y., to Thomas John Van of New York City, to Brian E. Roten, also of Brooklyn. He is the Rogers, also of New York City. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van The bride-elect graduated from Roten of Seaford, N.Y. East Catholic High School in 1976 The bride-elect graduated in 1976 and from Fairfield University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1980. and in 1980 from Fairfield Univer-She is the purchasing manager at

sity with a bachelor of arts degree. Western Equipment Corp., New She is a bank officer at Irving Trust Co. New York City The prospective bridegroom The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1970 from St. Domingraduated from Cardinal Spellman High School in 1977 and from ic's High School in Oyster Bay. Cortland State University with a N.Y., and in 1974 from St. John's University, Queens, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in econombachelor of arts degree. He is an -ics in 1981. He is an export

Products Corp. in New York City.

A July 5 wedding at St. Bartho

Mr. and Mrs. David Isenberg of

32 Carpenter Road announce the

Lory Jean Isenberg of Baltimore.

of Baltimore. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Brandt of

of Manchester High School, has a

bachelor of arts degree from

Towson State University, Towson,

Gerstung Inter Sports in

The prospective bridegroom

traduated from Towson State

Senior High School, Towson, Md.

He earned a bachelor of science

degree in business administration

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Leigh Marrion La-

Bonne, to Andrew V. Atton, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Atton of

The bride-elect graduated in 1983

from Russell Sage College in Troy.

School of Medicine in Farmington

in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins

Hospital in Baltimore in July.

Church is planned.

Ridgefield.

planned.

LaBonne-Atton

The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate

Md., to David Wayne Brandt, also

lomew Church is planned.

Isenberg-Brandt

Baltimore

agent for Allstate Insurance Co., in manager for Piety Construction Brooklyn, N.Y. A Sept. 28 wedding is planned for St. James Church in Manchester

Karen Winslow and Ronald

Gustafson

Winslow-Gustafson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagniere of Carmeron Park, Calif., announce the engagement of their Waterford, to Ronald Michael Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gustafson of 238 Union St. The bride-elect attended St.

Bernard's High School in New London. She is employed at Silk 'n' Satin in the Crystal Mall. Hartford. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and the University

Gen. Paul X. Kelley has been the

commandant of the Marine Corps stan's Church in Glastonbury in

News for Senior Citizens

Fishing, golf on seniors' minds

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap-

Activities Specialist Greetings. May 13 to 17 is National Senior Citizen's Week. In celebration of that week, the senior center has developed a schedule of special activities. Please make note of the following schedule of

By Joe Diminico

non-participants.

Monday - Super bingo; special prizes. Evening card party. Dona-Tuesday - Sports's banquet, \$2.50 for participants; \$3. for

Wednesday - "Big Week" trip o Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute. Sign-up date, April 8, 9; 30 a.m., \$21. Thursday - Crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen.

Friday - Fishing derby; evenng dance. Donation, \$2. At door, Thanks are in order to the Savings Bank of Manchester and

their president, William Johnson, for their generous donation and citizen fishing derby on May 17. It has been no secret that the derby has been in jeopardy because o institutions such as the above that help make the senior center a success, and the town of Manchester truly a "City of Village

Charm. Men golfers are reminded that the starting times for the April 22 opening date at the Manchester Country Club will be posted in both local newspapers (sports section) ing are reminded that the yearly dues of \$20., are due on that date. As a prelude to our annual plant sale, the senior center will be offering a pansy sale this Monday. April 8, beginning at 9 a.m. The variety of pansies for sale are "Super Swiss Giants," and will be priced at \$1.25 for six plants.

The price of the affair is \$21., which

be a registration for the May 15 tute trip, this Monday at 9:30 a.m.

includes transportation, lunch and a guided tour of the facility. Johnson and Wales if a college that trains individuals to become pro-

fessional chefs. The St. Bridget's Rosary Society will be sponsoring a Military Whist and Setback Tourney on April 12 at

7:45 p.m. The price of the affair is

and is conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever Lady golfers are reminded that the upcoming golf meeting is Tuesday, at 10: 30 a.m. Items on the agenda include selection of course format, starting dates, election of officers and group golf lessons to league members. The meeting is obligatory for all interested par-

ties, for the roster will be drawn from all those attending. Individuals utilizing our transportation system are reminded that passengers are required to use seat belts. This policy has been developed for your safety and is required by insurance. Please keep this in mind when riding the

Individuals enrolled in the April 8 and 9 driver education class are reminded that the class will begin this Monday promptly at 12:30

Disabella who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Monday: 9:30 a.m. basketweaving; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch: 12:30 p.m. basketweaving; pinochle games: driver education class; 1:15 p.m. Arthritis Support return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus 9: 30 a.m. oil painting class; 10 a.m. square dancing class; 10:30 a.m. ladies golf meeting; noon lunch; 12: 30 p.m. driver education class: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at

12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; 11 a.m. Older Women in Transition bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and Now, concerning trips, there will crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra Bensche, 4,810; Catherine Byrnes, rehearsal; 10 a.m. legal aid, by 4,050; Bill Cooper, 3,990; Sol

Prescription Drugs' bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8

a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15

MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: open turkey sandwich whipped potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: chicken salad sand wich, soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: seafood boat, seafood bisque, dessert, beverage, Thursday: meatloaf, whipped potato, carrots, roll, dessert, beverage. Friday: tuna salad on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

George Brooks, 127; Clara Hemingway, 127; Merle Dewart, 123; Sue Horvath, 121; Catherine Cap-Carl Popple, 118; Ada Rojas, 117,

APRIL 1 PINOCHLE SCORES: Marie Hebenstreit, 828; Olive Houghtaling, 789; Sam Schors, Lenhardt, 760; Edith O'Brien, 760; Ann Fisher, 757: Bess Moonan 756; John Klein, 746; Helen Gavello, 739; Gus Frank, 732.

Sam Maltempo, 532; Harvey Du plin, 218-530; Ray Bidwell, 526; Peterson, 230-538; Wendell Poucher, 203; Mary Chaves, 175-450; Jeanette Pierro, 181-474; Harriet Giordano, 478; Cathy Ringrose, 484.

Bob Hill, 614; Edith Albert, 594; Arnold Jensen, 561; Ann Fisher Group; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. Bakstan, 551; Annette Hillary, 548; Julien Strong, 541.

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen

Trucker's dream comes true

Famine anthem stirs millions

By Jeff Wilson

United Press International LOS ANGELES - Millions of people worldwide, from Presiden Reagan aboard Air Force One to a throng of New Yorkers in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, listened anthem "We Are The World" in a simultaneous outpouring of

At 10: 50 a.m. EST, refrains of the 7-minute song played in the cabs of big rig trucks, cavernous casino muter cars and transister radios carried by joggers. Reagan, flying to his Southern

California ranch for the Easter holiday, had never heard the song before and asked that the radi signal be picked up by Air Force and piped into his private cabin, spokesman Larry Speakes said. More than 8,000 rock, country, classical, jazz and all-news stations carried the broadcast, said cording of the song by 45 American music stars. Voice of America, the even Muzak - the company that plays the music heard in elevators and department stores - also

spawned a singalong by thousands in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, where singing commuters hung from car windows and flashed headlights. "It was was exhilarating," said Mannie Kutch of Brooklyn "I'm absolutely glowing," said Kragen. "It's a wonderful example

of community. The communal

spirit of this is really something

We are now realizing clearly that

people have an incredible power to make a difference." at the University of Maryland, He is self-employed at Office Systems Kragen, who said the USA for A June 8 wedding at St. James Africa effort has already raised nearly \$20 million for the hungry in Ethiopia and other droughtstricken areas on the continen said he has received thousands of Mr. and Mrs. George T. LaBonne letters supporting the effort. Jr. of 111 Highwood Drive an-

couple whose young daughter African children she sees on television news and "why the

N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the acute care unit at Mount Sinai Hospital, The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1981 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He will receive his medical degree from the University of Connecticut

moving, he said. It was from a man's dream.

people on TV let the flies stay on them."



President Reagan waves Friday as he exits Air Force One upon his arrival in California. During his flight, the president heard the "We Are The World" anthem for

Ethiopia along with millions of other people.

song over the public address "We thought it was an important gesture of concern," said Virginia McDowell of the Tropicana Hotel and Casino. The broadcast was the realiza-

tion of truck driver Tracy Chap-Chapman, who moonlights as the in Ogden, Utah, said he was "tremendously excited." "They're estimating that 1 bil-

the city's No. 1 radio station to turn on headlights, roll down car windows and turn up the volume as the song was played. "Do a little something for yourself," Dees said, "for the next 30 seconds turn your headlights on ... and if you're on the freeway roll down you windows and turn this up

In Los Angeles, KIIS-FM person-

lion people heard the song at the him while he was waiting to pick up

There's love among the legislators

they were married.

Frank Brunner and Beverly Fite
fell in love in the Alabama

Brunner, an attorney, went to
work for Drake a couple of months Legislature - and that's where ago and found the woman of his Lawmakers stopped their wranday just long enough watch the union of Brunner, administrative

capitol, they decided to stage their nuptials in the House chambers. After a short song by a capitol Renau Almon recited the marriage Drake, and Fite, secretary to vows. The ceremony lasted about

lawmakers got back to work.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Speaker Pro Tem Roy Johnson. 10 minutes, and when it was over dreams. Because they met in the

work on the controversial \$2.2 million education budget and recomed the light-hearted break. "You know, if you want to ge divorced, you have to come back to

Chapman, weekend disc jockey at the station, said the idea came to

MACC News

Good Friday offering to aid Ethiopia's hungry

Editor's note: This column is love to welcome all strangers and prepared by the Manchester Area to visit those who are lonely. Give Conference of Churches

You are warmly invited to the 7 a.m. community Easter Sunrise Service being held in Center Park. next to the Mary Cheney Library. The Salvation Army Band will be trumpeting in the celebration of Easter. Worshipers are invited to Easter breakfast at the Citadel across the street. There will be a \$2 donation to cover the cost of

A reader sent us this prayer for your Resurrection, Lord, give us sover text "Let all who are hungry your strength to feed those who are come and eat" into a reality. Our hungry and clothe those who are thanks to Rabbi and his people.

peace to those who are in trouble and joy to those who are in joy of Easter be yours. An important Pesach (Pas-

munity is the removal of all "Hametz" from their homes, traditionally accomplished by annual spring house cleaning and the setting aside or storage of any Rabbi Richard Playin of Temple Beth Shalom proposed to his

In the same spirit of caring Give us your power to release the outreach, the offering from the are imprisoned by sin. By your our famine-stricken brothers and Resurrection, Lord, give us your sisters in Ethiopia and Somalia.

people, the 75 members of UNICO us perseverance to bring your (all of Italian descent or having the Italian women) have raised \$400. sorrow." May the peace, hope and for food for the Emergency Panmember, Sam Crispino, was transsover) ritual for the Jewish com- formed into well over \$400, in cases of tuna, spam, corned beef, Dinty Moore beef stew, peanut butter.

cereals and vegetables. UNICO has two honorary members, Edward Reardon and Bill Rice. (Hard to be less Italian than these two Irishmen). Bill, our congregation that they bring their "hametz" to the MACC Emerthe days following Easter: "By gency Pantry, turning the Pas- Leo Diana, president; Peter Di-Rosa, vice president; Bernie Giovani, treasurer; and Tom Fiorentino, secretary; and all the other 71

And speaking of wonderful peocaptives of injustice and all who Good Friday service was sent to ple, our thanks to George Wood. James Fahey, Sue Choma and Fernal 646-4114, for information on William and Nora Crowley, all of

For a family who survived the devastation of Cambodia and six years in refugee camps, the good people of Manchester seem like angels, indeed.

cal Lenten Service, but have heard

about Tony Campolo's compelling

enthusiastic persons who packed

Community Baptist, you can catch

up 7:30 p.m. Thursday over Cable

Channel 13. Both the video tape and

audio tape are available from the

Rev. James Meek. Community

Baptist. Tune in, and be turned on

Council will again sponsor a

The Manchester Interracial

to the real power.

address from one of the 500

brought us clothing and housewares for a just-arrived refugee family. The Crowleys even in cluded a gift for Easter baskets for the children And to Ruth Chambers for the rug and highehair; Mrs. Wogman

for the crib; and Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Bandes for the curtains. For a family who survived the devastation of Cambodia, six years in refugee camps, the good people of Manchester seem like

Workshop on Racism," on Wedangels, indeed. workshop leader will be the Rev. If you are on social security and Roger W. Floyd, executive direcdo not have a record of income, call tor of the Capitol Region Confer-

strings workshop, geared to help each participant better understand how racism has penetrated the American value structure and why it is so difficult to overcome. Since a packet of information is given in advance, you must register by Monday, April 8, Please call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031, for more information, and/or to receive a packet, and place of workshop which will be set for the convenience of those registering

1985-86 federal Surplus Food Program. Anyone who does not register by April 30, cannot receive free cheese, butter and other commodities until the 1986 registration. You may register at the April 18 distribution from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays, April 12, 19 and 26 at the MACC Department of Human Needs, Center Church.

Bulletin Board

Unitarians celebrate spring

Interim minister Elinor Berke will lead a celebration of spring and life in the program on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse. 153 W. Vernon St. Nursery care is avilable, and coffee will be served afterwards

South sets the week

South United Methodist Church will have two services Easter Sunday, at 9 and 10: 45 a.m., with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "An Idle Tale." There will be no church school on that day

On Tuesday at 10 a.m., the Edgar-Cornell Circle

invites the public to a program on shelter and support ervices - what's available and what's still needed for battered women and their children. Other events include: Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30

p.m., Elijah rehearsal; women's prayer and study group at 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Choir, 6:30

Full Gospel sets service

Friday - 10 a.m., Al Anon

The Easter services at the Full Gospel Interdenom national Church, 745 Main St., will begin at 7 a.m. with special communion service. At 7 p.m., the Rev. Philip P. Saunders will lead an evangelical service. The church also has a 24-hour telephone prayer line, which is 646-8731.

Emanuel week is set

Assemblies of God

Baptist

The events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week include: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship and communion service; II a.m. festive Easter worship Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 a.m.,

Scouts: 7: 30 p.m., Ruth Circle. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir: 1:30 p.m. Easter vigil set at Concordia ebe Circle: 4 p.m. Cherub Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir, Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m.,

Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., youth car wash; 1 p.m.,

Emanuel Choir rehearses in Hartford; 8 p.m., AA.

Religious Services

Glastonbury sets dawn service

The Glastonbury Conference of Churches is sponsoring a cooperative Easter Sunrise Service, to be held on the front lawn of the Buckingham Congregational Church, at 6 a.m. Sunday. A brass ensemble will lead the traditional Easter hymns, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Marchausen of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. There will be refreshments following the service. The Buckingham Church is at the corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane, one block east of Route 83.

The Easter sunrise service at Center Congrega tional Church will be conducted at 6 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the church, and will be followed by a complimentary breakfast, Identical Easter services of worship will be presented at 8 and 10 a.m., with the sermon, called "Bridge Building," presented by

The rest of the week at Center includes: Monday - 7:30 p.m., publications. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Thursday — 7 p.m., Center Ringers

a.m. on Sunday, and the Holiness meeting at 10:45 a.m. Guests for the morning meeting will be Comissioner and Mrs. Orval Taylor, territorial At 4 p.m., the Citadel Songsters will present the Easter cantata, "No Greater Love." The public is invited to hear this concert.

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will have an Easter vigil at 7 a.m. Sunday. This will be followed at 8: 30 a.m. by an Easter breakfast, and at 9: 30 a.m. by a children's service. The full service with holy communion will begin at 10:30 a.m. Other events this week at Concordia Lutheran

Center has sunrise service

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, 6:30 p.m.,

Army holds service in park

The Salvation Army will lead an interdenominational sunrise service at 7 a.m. in Center Park. Afterward, a full breakfast will be sold in the Salvation Army Citadel's Youth Center, 661 Main St The cost of the meal will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for

The Army will hold its Sunday School classes at 9: 30

Monday - 7 p.m., finance committee: 7:30 p.m., Southern Baptists set services Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center

open until 8 p.m.; 8 p.m., bible study class. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group. Saturday - 6 p.m., Prayer for Church Renewal.

Coventry holds cooperative service Graham group holds conference The Coventry Council of Christian Churches will hold a sunrise service Easter morning in the field by

St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Masses on Easter will be held at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Pancake breakfasts will be served in the social hall after all Tonight, St. Mary's will have a Holy Saturday Vigil

Easter service in Bolton

reception for new members

The Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, will have a sunrise service outdoors near the east end of the education building, at 6 a.m. A.

The Junior Choir will sing at the first service, which is at 8:30 a.m. Their selections will include 'Hosanna" and "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna." Senior Choir will sing "Eastertide" and "This Joyful Eastertide" at the second service, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Charles H. Ericson will preside

Free dinner at St. Mary's

A free Easter dinner will be served on Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The cost and labor will be shared by a number of Manchester area churches, members of MACC.

Andover service at home

The First Congregational Church of Andover will Easter sunrise service at the home of Erich and Heidi Siissmets, on Boston Hill Road, between Ryan and Townsend roads. A continental breakfast will follow at the church. The festival Easter worship will begin with special

music by all three church choirs at 11 a.m. The Rev Richard H. Taylor's message will be "What God Will

First Baptist Church, Southern Baptist, 240

Hillstown Road, will move its sunrise services indoors for the first time this year. The service will be at 7 a.m. in the church sanctuary. It will be followed at 9:30 a.m. with bible study, and at 11 a.m. with a worship

A two-day conference on lay discipleship will be

ponsored by the Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade on April 12 and 13. It will feature 20 workshops on topics relating to husband-wife relationships, divorce and remarriage, self-image, inger, and so forth.

Each conference participant may select the three workshops which seems most appalicable to his or her personal situation. Special sessions will be conducted by Walt Hendricksen; Charles Riggs, director of Billy

Graham's counseling program; and Lorne Sanny, president of the Navigators' Club. Any person who is 15 years or older may attend the conference, which will be at First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford. Preregistration is \$20 members can attend for \$15. Registration includes all books and material relevant to the conference luncheon on Saturday: and refreshment breaks. To register or obtain further information, call the Billy

Trinity sings Hallelujah

Graham office at 724-7277. Space is limited.

On Sunday at 6 a.m., Trinity Covenant Church will hold a "Hallelujah!" service. It will be followed at 8 and II a.m. by the regular worship services.

The rest of the week at Trinity includes: Strada Restaurant: 7 p.m., C.E. Board, trustees Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer CLubs; 7 p.m.,

prayer meeting, choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., missions 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfas La Strada Restaurant, 11:30 a.m., Trinity fellowship luncheon: 4 p.m., confirmation class. Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randali Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., haliness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)

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Unitarian Universalist

provided: 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., junior high meets a organized baseball. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., destination unknown trip; 6:30 p.m., senior high dinner, Fellowship Hall.

Tulane cagers This Weekend may transfer

season.

without penalty NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - With Tulane University planning to drop its basketball program, players must decide whether to stay at Tulane where they have scholar ships or move to another school

where they can play ball. Tulane President Eamon Kelly said he wanted the basketball program dropped because of point shaving indictments against three players and cash payments to athletes in violation of NCAA rules Three other Tulane students and two suspected bookmakers were also charged in the bribery indict ments returned by a grand jury

Tulane officials said they will honor the grants-in-aid to the athletes if they wish to remain a the university. As yet, none of the players with eligibility have made

The seven returning players with NCAA eligibility could transfer to other schools and play without having to sit out a season Most of the Green Wave players said they disapproved of Kelly's surprising decision.

Whitson stars for Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE. FLA. (UPI) - Ed Whitson, New York's top free agent pickup of the off-season, turned in his finest pitching performance of the spring Friday, pitching the Yankees to 7-2 exhibition victory over the Texas Rangers with seven score less innings.

Whitson, 2-1 for the spring, allowed three hits, struck out five and walked none before turning i over to a trio of relievers.

Season opens Monday in Detroit; Tigers seek to repeat championship

Major Leagues expect tight races

Milwaukee, Right-hander Tom Seaver is scheduled to open for the White Sox and thus break Walter ohnson's record of 14 Opening Day assignments. Seaver, with 288 career victories, and Yankee knuckleballer Phil Niekro, with 284, both stand a chance at reaching 300. Notan Ryan, with 3,874 strikeouts, and Steve Carlton (3,872) can pass the 4,000 mark. Rod Carew stands 71 bits away from 3,000.

SPORTS

By Mike Tully

United Press International

right- handers at Tiger Stadium.

American League games

at San Francisco.

NEW YORK - With Pete Rose on the trail of Ty

Cobb and negotiators in pursuit of a labor agreement

Opening Day arrives on Monday to launch baseball's

biggest chase of all — the one for a World Series ring.

to repeat as World Series champions since the 1977-78

New York Vankees are scheduled to open at 1:30 p.m.

EST against the Cleveland Indians. Jack Morris will

face Bert Blyleven in a battle of 19-game winning

Texas is at Baltimore, the New York Yankees at

In the National League, Cincinnati player-manager

Montreal Expos, then hurl himself against the legend

of Ty Cobb. Rose needs 95 hits to reach 4, 192, one more.

than the player considered by some to be the greatest

The rest of the National League teams are

scheduled to open Tuesday, with St. Louis at the New

York Mets, Atlanta at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at the

Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles at Houston and San Diego

In AL games on Tuesday, Oakland is at Seattle,

Minnesota at California, and the Chicago White Sox at

Pete Rose will send Mario Soto (18-7) against the

Boston and Toronto at Kansas City in other scheduled

The Detroit Tigers, seeking to become the first team

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN FIVE YEARS, the players open the season without a contract. The last time that happened, they went on strike for nearly two months, with the loss of money and the creation of a essy split-season format.

Negotiators on both sides insist they want no repetition, but have so far met for months without eaching agreement. Fans concerned over the chance of another strike need not worry until October. That's the time players would likely choose. Another off-the-field battle concerns the issue of

ndividual drug abuse. So far this year, Atlanta's Claudell Washington was arrested for marijuana sion and Oakland's Mike Norris was arrested and held for investigation for driving under the nfluence and cocaine possession. In Pittsburgh, several baseball players testified

before a grand jury investigating drug trafficking in Testifying were Pirates Lee Mazzilli and Rod Scurry; former Pirate Dale Berra, now with the New York Yankees, and former Pirate Lee Lacy, now with Baltimore; Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets; Lonnie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals; Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos, and Enos Cabell of the Houston

NOW PRESIDING OVER BASEBALL IS PETER UEBERROTH, who cleared up an umpires' strike and watched a World Series game with Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton in his debut as Commissioner last

problems of the industry, including the issue of super stations and cooperation among owners. He has commissioned a poll on the DH and welcomed Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle back to

He has urged a public relations offensive and attention to detail to make baseball "the leading edge

ripe 'old' age of 20, is looked to help the created a sensation, inasmuch as he Division title since 1973.

over the San Diego Padres in the World Series, Detroit judge. In the meantime, baseball should offer an interesting spectacle to fans in virtually all of its cities. The American League East promises a a repeat. dynamic, five-team race. The lack of distinction in the three other divisions makes it difficult to rule out any

Rose is only one of 10 managers to be holding a job owned by someone else this time last year. Rose, Oakland's Jackie Moore and Seattle's Chuck Cottier

Rookie Dwight Gooden led all of the

major leagues in 1984 in strikeouts and

was only a teenager. Gooden, now at the

ROOKIE SKIPPERS ARE Eddie Haas in Atlanta. John Felske in Philadelphia and Jim Davenport in San Francisco. Veteran managers in new assignments are John McNamara in Boston, Buck Rodgers in Montreal. George Bamberger back with Milwaukee and Gene Mauch returning to California. From the moment Larry Herndon caught Tony Gwynn's flyball to seal the Tigers' five-game victory

Whalers wrap it up at home

HARTFORD - The Whalers wind up their 1984-85 season with

a home-and-home pair with the Quebec Nordiques. Hartford

hosts their Adams Division rival tonight at the Civic Center

finale, before capping the campaign at the Colisee in Quebec

With a 29-40-9 mark for 67 points, the Whalers have improved -

ever so slightly - on a 28-42-10 log of a year ago. Hartford finishes

in last place in the Adams Division for the fourth consecutive

Local ball teams in action

High school and college baseball seasons are in full swing

East Catholic High School's softball and baseball teams play

this morning, with the girls hosting St. Paul at 10 a.m. at

Robertson Park and the boys entertaining St. Paul at 11 a.m. at

Manchester Community College, 1-2-1, hosts Southeastern

UConn in a doubleheader at Cougar Field today, beginning at

Radio and television highlights

St. John's takes on the Huskies at hoon.

Today: 1:30 p.m. - Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 9.

2 p.m. - Volvo Cup Tennis, USA Cable.

8 p.m. - Bruins vs. Canadiens, Channel 38

1:30 p.m. - Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9.

2:30 p.m. - Greater Greensboro Open, ESPN.

4 p.m. - Dinah Shore Invitational, Channel 30.

7:15 p.m. - Whalers vs. Nordiques, WTIC radio

8:30 p.m. - Rangers vs. Black Hawks, Channel 9

1:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Phillies, Channels 22, 38.

2:30 p.m. - Greater Greensboro Open (PGA), ESPN.

8 p.m. - Jacksonville vs. Tampa Bay (USFL), ESPN.

4 p.m. - Harry Arroyo vs. Jimmy Paul (boxing), Channel 3.

7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Nordiques, SportsChannel, WTIC

4:30 p.m. - Dinah Shore Invitational (LPGA), Channel 30.

Sunday: 1 p.m. — Celtics vs. Knicks, Channel 3, WKHT radio

2:30 p.m. - Houston vs. New Jersey (USFL), Channel 8.

3 p.m. - Old Spice Classic (PBA), Channels 8, 40.

New York Mets to their first NL East

Winners never think of chance," added right fielder Kirk Gibson, whose homer off reliever Goose Gossage nailed down the final game.

Detroit made one major move in the off-season, sending third baseman Howard Johnson to the New York Mets for right- hander Walt Terrell. The trade

WHILE THE TIGERS TINKERED. OTHER enthusiastic and entertaining shortstop, but his arm is CLUBS OVERHAULED. Perhaps the most ambitious project involved the Baltimore Orioles, who hurled outfield, and added right-hander Don Aase to their

In New York, the Yankees also entered the free agent arena, plucking right-hander Ed Whitson, whose 14-8 record helped the San Diego Padres win the National League pennant. The Yankees added offense and excitement by swinging a major trade with the Dakland A's for outfielder Rickey Henderson. By trading for Henderson, however, the Yankees mintentionally helped one of their division rivals, the

Foronto Blue Jays. To get Henderson, the Yankees

sent Oakland a package that included reliever Jay

Howell. The acquisition of Howell enabled Oakland to ship reliever Bill Caudill to Toronto. Not completely satisfied, the Blue Jays also acquired lefty reliever Gary Lavelle from San Francisco, thus shoring up an area that they believe cost them a run at the Tigers last year. If they win, however, they will do it with Tony Fernandez, a 22-year-old shortstop who has played in only 88

big-league games. In terms of developing a bandwagon, the Boston Red Sox lead the division. People are impressed with heir powerful outfield of Jim Rice, Tony Armas, and Dwight Evans, and a starting rotation of Roger Clemens, Oil Can Boyd, Bruce Hurst, and Bob Ojeda

NOT ALL THE OFF-SEASON ACTION took place in the American League East. The Padres, looking to repeat as NL West champs, swung a major trade to improve the pitching rotation that embarrassed them in the World Series

They sent left-hander Tim Lollar, highly regarded shortstop Ozzie Guillen and utilityman Luis Salazar to the Chicago White Sox for 1983 AL Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt Atlanta may have kept pace, however, by signing

relief ace Bruce Sutter with a contract whose value may top \$40 million with all annuities and deferred payments considered, They improved from within with near-miraculous surgery performed on the wrist of third baseman Bob Horner, In addition, the Braves blostered their catching by acquiring Rick Cerone from the New

York Yankees for pitching prospect Brian Fisher. Of the remaining teams in the division, San Francisco was the most active, making two major rades to revamp its starting rotation. In one deal, the Giants acquired left-hander Dave LaPoint and first baseman David Green from St. Louis for Jack Clark. They also secured right-hander Jim Gott from Toronto in the Gary Lavelle deal.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST FIGURES to be as competitive, if not as illustrious, as its AL counterpart. The East champion Cubs went to great expense to retain their starting staff of Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout and Dennis Eckersley.

The Mets landed catcher Gary Carter from Montreal, who in return began their rebuilding with he acquisition of catcher Mike Fitzgerald, shortstop Hubie Brooks, center fielder Herm Winningham and pitching prospect Floyd Youmans.

After finishing last despite a league-leading team ERA last season. Pittsburgh traded for sluggers George Hendrick and Steve Kemp, who has injury problems. The Pirates also signed free agent Sixto Lezcano and are hoping four-time NL batting champion Bill Madlock can throw without problems In the AL West, the Kansas City Royals rate as perhaps the strongest favorite to win a division. After vinning last season in what looked like a rebuilding Wilcox, 17-8, underwent surgery that will sideline him year, the Royals are back with a healthy George Brett and can open the season with Willie Wilson. The White Sox may contend. Guillen looks like an

If you like a darkhorse, try the Mariners. Basebal noney into the free agent marketplace. They signed insiders like their chances to improve, and in that Lee Lacy and Fred Lynn to restore punch to their division, any improvement can mean a rise in the

NBA roundup

Bird paces Celtic surge

BOSTON (UPI) - Tom McMillen, nicknamed "The Sena- points in the second half to propel Friday night. and was ejected in the third period

of a 115-104 Boston victory over the Washington Bullets. "I know McMillen wants a career in politics, but he's lucky Robert doesn't live in his district, said Celtics guard Dennis Johnson. Parish scored 17 points and

grabbed 13 rebounds, but late in the third period lashed out at McHale added 20 points and McMillen after the two were lighting for rebound position. tricks," Boston coach K.C. Jones had 21 points and Jeff Malone said. "The thing was building up and McMillen knows how to get away with things, like grabbing your hair or giving a bump that the

A Big East twinbill is featured today at UConn, where visiting refs won't see."

Obviously Robert thought McMillen was beating on him a 116-113. little too hard underneath," Shue

or." lost some votes in Boston the Celtics, who never trailed after Boston Celtics center Robert third-period spurt included 7 points Parish tried to punch McMillen by Bird and provided the defending NBA champions with a 69-52 lead and the Bullets were never closer than nine the rest of the way. A 16-2 run midway through the biggest lead at 112-88 with 3:27

Boston, 61-16, also received 15 rebounds from Bird. Kevin For the Bullets, 37-40, it was their 'McMillen's got a whole book of third straight loss. Gus Williams players reached double figures. 76ers 116, Bulls 113

remaining.

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone Washington coach Gene Shue collected 27 points and 19 rebounds simply summed up the cause of the Friday night and the Philadelphia 76ers withstood two fourth-quarter Chicago rallies to defeat the Bulls, Chicago rookie Michael Jordan,

Larry Bird scored 20 of his 26 seventh time this season he has passed that barrier. Cavallers, 119, Pistons 118 At Detroit, John Bagley's layup with two seconds remaining Fri day night gave the Cleveland Cavaliers their sixth straight vic-

Detroit Pistons.

and it was the Cavaliers' 15th win in their last 21 games. Cleveland improved its season record to Guard Isiah Thomas hit a 3-point field goal to give Detroit a 118-117

tory, a 119-118 triumph over the

The winning streak matches

Cleveland's longest of the season

lead with 42 seconds left in the After guard World B. Free missed a shot with 30 seconds

remaining, Thomas missed a 16-footer for Detroit and Free grabbed the rebound to set the stage for Cleveland's winning field bounds pass from Ben Poquette, drove the baseline and sank a

who fouled out with 82 seconds

They will march to Kelly's home

don't feel he's weighed all the facts

Reaction was swift and over-

Tulane fans want program saved

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Tulane University fans and alumni outraged at President Eamon Kelly's decision to discontinue the basketball program because of a point-shaving scandal planned to demonstrate at the campus

in the posh neighborhood borderpaper" warning Kelly the move could spell an end to alumni contributions, said Howie Farrell, a board member of the Tulane

type demonstrations which con-

in the best interest of the

whelmingly negative when Kelly school and every other sport in the announced Thursday he wanted to school," said Warren Perkins, who discontinue basketball in the wake played basketball for Tulane in the

layup high off the glass for the

"We don't want to paint a picture new information that three of one of these wild, 1960s college- coaches made cash payments to players, a serious recruiting "All our school spirit was held in

"We hold no animosity or that gym," mourned student antagonism to Dr. Kelly. We just Garret Lepaw of Long Island, N.Y. "I think it's a sellout just to properly and is making a decision distance Tulane from what was going on," said Nick Saia of New

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 o.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903) Congregational

Christian Science

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Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m. church school. (447-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route &, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Toylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery core provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7596)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Brice, Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m. wor.

ship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863) 8. (647-7263)
Second Congregational Church of Caventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., warship: 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m.,

Community Baptlat Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537) Faith Baptlat Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316) a.m., Dlai-A.Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., juntor choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; 742-6234) Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

service. (646-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (649-7509) First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Episcopal St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Boston, Sunday 8
o.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist (643-9203)
\$1. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 18 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Jehovah's Witnesses

day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pilkin St., Monchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand. postor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time postor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion, nursery. (649-5311) Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Sholem, 400 E. Middle Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster S1. Extension. South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, rabbl. Services. 8:15 p.m. each Friday: children's services. 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466) Lutheran

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Methodist

Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester Woyne S. Taylor, bishop 9:30 a.m., socroment meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

Mormon

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

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

Pentecostal

Presbyterian.

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday. BIBLE TALK Non-Denominational Come join in lively in-

cussions in our home Tuesday Evenings 7: 30-9pm For more information call 647-0069

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9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., proyer meeting, (742-7222) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 pm., Informal worship

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.
Sofurday mass of 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Safurday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry.. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and
5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St.,
Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays. 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Boiton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4466) Roman Catholic

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Lydall and Vernon Streets

Hagler says Hearns ripe for a knockout

United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Most people consider 6-foot-2 Thomas Hearns to be tall. Marvin Hagler

"All that height means is that he's gonna take up more space on Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, and Hearns, the terweight champion, square off April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev., in this But this time, just maybe, all the hoopla and hype surrounding the fight could be justified. Hagler is 60-2-2 while Hearns is 40-1. Both

punch with power comparable to a Hagler has been training for a month at a plush hotel surrounded by golf courses and, well, golf rses. It is a far cry from his stark training facilities on the sand dunes of Provincetown, Mass. But the manicured fairways and all the middle-aged men wearing red and them hasn't fooled Hagler

boxers in history, the 30-year-old slick-headed Hagler has shifted his normal punishing routine into an even higher gear. He was kept out of the ring late last week by his managers. Pat and Goody Petronelli, because he crushed a sparring partner the day before and they figured he needed to cool

"I've never felt stronger," said Hagler, whose soft, gentle eyes betray a rare fierceness, even among boxers. "I feel so strong, so ready."

Hagler and Hearns have, predictably, vowed to end the fight by knockout. With the explosive power carried by both men, a knockout is a good bet. Hagler jusgrins when the subject of Hearns' vaunted right hand is mentioned 'I want to see him load up that right hand," he said. "That will make me the happiest guy in the hand, he won't know what hit him. The only way he's going to knock me out is to hit me with the

neutralize Hearns' three-inch reach advantage. The sparring partner he knocked down with a brutal left-right combination i Larry Davis, a solid middleweight with an incredible 83-inch reach, five inches more than Hearns' "First, I'm going to take his legs away with body punches," Hagler said. "Then I'm going to take away

inside. And when that happens, Thomas Hearns is all mine. Hagler knows a knockout of Hearns whose only loss came against Sugar Ray Leonard in 1981, will make a lasting impression. "A knockout establishes the truth," he said. "The truth is that I'm the real champion of the middleweight division. A knockout backs up everything I've said." Hagler said Hearns makes him self vulnerable to a knockout with his big punch offense.

"He's ripe for a knockout because he's always trying to unload the big punch," Hagler said, "And he gets flustered when he doesn't land it, and even more flustered when he gets hit. I promise you he's Hagler says he knows how to



'Hitman' Hearns on Monday April 15 in Undisputed middleweight boxing Las Vegas. Hagler is predicting a champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler (left) will square off against Thomas knockout.

SCOREBOARD

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x-Calgary 41 27 10 92
x-Los Angeles 33 32 13 79
Vancouver 25 45 8 58
y-clinched division title
x-clinched playoff berth
Friday's Results
Calgary at Edmonton, night
Los Angeles at Vancouver, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Detroit, 2:05 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders

o.m. Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Buffalo at Toranto, 8:05 p.m. Woshington at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m. Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m. St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Washinaton Toronto at Boston, night Hartford at Quebec, night Montreal at Buffalo, night My. Rongers at Chicago, night Philadelphia at New Jersey, night Detroit at St. Louis, night Winnipeg at Calgary, night (End of regular season)

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Nick Marroti 214-209-611, Dan Hurnis-ton 223-225-217-665, Denny Carlin 552, Mike Vignone 205-235-596, Ed Dettore 562, John Kozicki 227-233-653, John McCarthy 217, Gene Gale 203, Jack Funke 230-573, Dave Mazzoli 201, Par Castagno 209-586, Dick Murphy 200-570, Ray Chittick 201-550, Roger Miecz-kowski 210-212-592, John Myers 205-221-621, Andy Breault 204-213-602, John Jenkins 210, Tony Marine 208, Joe Parker 208, Rich Higgins 203, Charles Hartley Jr. 202-552.

Nite Owls

Beth Haack 214-187-575, Annie Gag-non 182-181-185-548, Marion Smith 186-201-538, Karen Tracey 207-180-538, Laurie Gagnon 198-475, Irma DeSi-mone 181-472, Marian Gordon 188-458, Linda Luce 176, Kathy Kelley 175, Roxanne Wilson 463, Priscilla Cush-man 476, June Rowell 463.

Ray Bessette 212-226-633, Dick Kings-tey 226-583, Wendell Labbe 225-609, Ken Margotta 220-559, Bill Torrey 230-544, Tom Jones 214-567, Bob Arendt 201-562, Pete Fortin 206, Dick Lourie 204, Mike Mlodzinski 207-528, Rob Migitore 521, George Mayer 505, Bob Torrey 525, Bob Edwards 532, John Booth 500, Don Dzen 512, Wayne Gauvin 507, Charlie Churck 518, kevin Osborne 506, Joe Kehae 504,

Cunliffe Auto

R. Johnson 150-167-433, D. Logan Jr. 173-479, J. Moore 163-426, J. DeAngelis 150-421, M. Pagani 155-153-420, R. Irish 155-416, J. Bremser 414, M. Nicholson 168-413, M. Chosse 156-410, C. Bolin 169-408, D. Castagna 404, F. Calvo 166, K. Kelley 160, P. Woltvna 155, D. Vignone 153, M. Brainard 152, S. Williams 152, P. Irish 152, C. Coteman 151; High single — M. Nicholson 213, M. Pagani 206; High Iriple — S. Williams 494, M. Nicholson 490; High individual average — M. Nicholson 139-0, P. Woltvna 134.8, P. Irish 132-48.

Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 26-13, Bremser's 24-15, Marks Brotthers 23-16, Cunliffe Auto Body 21-18, Village Stylist 20-19, Dubaldo Electric 19-20, Correnti's Insurance 19-20, Heritage Balt Catering 19-20, New England Engline 18-21, Courtney's 18-21, Purdy Corp. 17-22, R&G Auto 17-22, Anton's Accessories 17-22, K.M.S. 15-24.

76ers 116, Bulls 113

Marty Bradshaw 199-180-184-563, Borbara Sullivan 184-458. Ann Brendle 182-186-483, Marilyn Meyers 177, Sharon Hale 469, Doris Hattin 473, Janel Hattan 476. Caterers Vai Parker 158-369, Audrey Cody 130, Julie Wrubel 139, Bunny Fellows 132-136-385, Dot Keiley 127-344, Helene Dey 129, Kathy Goldberg 135-129-379, Edie Cavanaugh 142-365.

Football

iouston at New Jersey, 2:30 p.n

Basketball

NBA standings x-Denver
x-Houston
x-Dallas
x-San Antonio
x-Utoh
Kansas City
Pacific Divi
y-L.A. Lakers
x-Partland
Phoenix
Seattle

Seattle 31 4
L.A. Clippers 28 49
Golden State 21 56
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Friday's Results
Boston 115, Washington 104
Philodelphia 116, Chicago 113
Cleveland 119, Defroit 118
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, night
San Antonio at Denver, night
Kansas City at L.A. Lakers, night

Golf

L.A. Citpers at Dalias, night
San Antonio at Denver, night
Kansas City at L.A. Lakers, night
Seattle at Portland, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cieveland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta. 7:30 p.m.
Philodetphia at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Portland at L.A. Laker
Milwaukee at Defroit, night
Houston at San Antonio, night Houston at San Antonio, night Golden State at Denver, night Phoenix at Seattle, night

Celtics 115, Bullets 104

Washington
Boston
Three-point goals
Three-point goals
Three-point goals
Gus Williams, Bird.
Fauled aut—None. Total fauls—
Washington 21, Boston 13, Rebounds—
Washington 30, Jones 8), Boston 58 (Bird
15). Assists—Washington 30 (Gus
Williams 2), Boston 31 (Ainge 7).
Technical—

WASHINGTON (104)
Robinson 5-13 1-2 11. Bollard 5-12 0-0 10, Mohorn 1-1 0-0 2. Gus Williams 10-220-021, Mohorn 1-16-317, Collins 3-50-06, Jones 3-6 0-0 6. McMillen 5-82-212, Daye 4-7 5-6 13, Bradley 1-2 0-0 2. Guy Williams 2-20-0 4. Totals 46-9411-13104.

BOSTON (115)
McHale 9-17 7-3 20, Bird 8-18 9-10 26, Parish 7-143-417, Johnson 6-114-416, Ainge 6-91-213, R. Williams 4-80-08, Kite 0-30-00, Buckner 2-51-25, Carr 4-62-210, Clarko-10-0 0. Totals 46-92 22-27 115.

Washington coach Shue, Parish (elected), Baston, lilegal defense, Mil-waukee, lilegal defense, 2, A—14,890.

LPGA results

Muffin Spencer-Judy Clark Betsy King Alice Miller Patty Sheehan Denise Streblg Jan Stephenson Jane Crafter Hollis Stacy Chris Johnson Jane Geddes Lauri Peterson Dot Germain

Nancy Lopez
Pam Gletzen
Sherri Turner
Kathy Hite
Joanne Corner
Kathy Whitworth
Silvia Bertolacin
Kathryn Young
Donna Cappal

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO (113)
Woolridge 8-10 2-2 18, Greenwood 1-60-0
2. Corzine 1-1 4-6 6, Matthews 2-4 0-0 4,
Jordan 13-21 1-41 5-0, Dailey 5-13 6-7 16.
Green 5-8 4-4 14, Oldham 3-5 1-1 7,
Whatley 3-7 0-0, 6, Hogins 0-0-0-0, C.
Jones 0-0 0-0 0 - Totals 41-75 31-35 113.
PHILADELPHIA (116)
Erving 9-20 1-2 19, Barkley 6-9 4-6 16,
Malone 6-11 15-17 27, Cheeks 5-8 2-2 12,
Toney 4-11 1-2 9, B. Jones 5-7 7-8 17,
Richardson 4-5 0-0 8, Hoyes 2-2 0-0 4, G.
Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Threatt 1-1 0-0 2,
Tatals 43-77 30-37 116.
Chicago

Toronto
California
Chicaga
Defroit
New York
Ballimore
Milwaukee
Ookland
Cieveland
Kansos City
Seattle
Minnesola
Boston
Texas Atlanta Philadelphia Los Angele Chicago New York Cincinnati San Francisco San Diego Montreal 15 #23 Houston St. Louis Pittsburgh split-squad Pittsburgh
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Friday's Results
Philodeiphia 12, Portland 4
Boston 7, Cincinnati 6
Montreal 5, Konsas City 3
Atlanta 7, Baltimore 6 (10 lnnings)
Detroit 6, New York (NL) 5
Chicago (NL) 4, Cleveland 3
Calgary 3, Seattle 3 (9 inning tie)
Chicago (AL) vs. Houston at Kissimee,
Fla., night

Lon Hinkle
Andy Magee
Mark Hayes
David Frost
Loren Roberts
John Mohaffey
Clarence Rose
Dan Halldorson
Tommy Nakalima
Victor Regalato
Tommy Valentine
Leonard Thompson

Chicago (AL) vs. Houston of Rissinee, Fia., night Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fia., night Texas vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fia., night Toronto vs. Milwaukee at Van-couver, night California at Los Angeles, night
Saturday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
Philadelphilo vs. Boston at Winter Hoven, Fla., 12:30p.m.
Atlanta vs. Montreol (ss) at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Houston at Kissimmee,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Pithsburgh vs. New York (NL) at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Montreol (ss) vs. Texas at Pompano,
Fla., 1:30 p.m. Bob Tway
Tim Norris
Mark Pfell
David Ogrin
Mike Holland
Al Geiberger
Paul Azinger
Gary Hallburg
Mike Nicotette
Charles Boiling
Bob Boyd
Mark Lye
Chris Perry
Mork Wiebbe
Bill Glasson
Ronnie Black
Thomas Lehman
David Lundstrum
Terry Snodgrass
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Mike Gove Montreal (ss) vs. Texas at Pompono, Fia., 1:30 p.m. New York (AL) vs. Baltimore at Miami, 1:30 p.m. Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Louisville, Ky., 2 p.m. Seattle (ss) vs. Cleveland at Tucson., Aris. 3 p.m. Seattle (ss) vs. Cleverand of Ariz, 3 p.m.
Seattle (ss) vs. Chicago (NL) at Denver, Colo., 3:30 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at California, 10:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Milwaukee at Van-

Philadelphia vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Flo.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Flo.
New York (NL) vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Flo.
Chicago (AL) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Flo.
Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle at Denver, Colo.
Toronto vs. Milwaukee at Vancouver

Friday's linescores

Tigers 6, Mets 5

Red Sox 7, Reds 6

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New York (NY)
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Hurdle, Reynolds (6), Terrell, Hernandez
(8) and Parrish, W—Hernandez, L—

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(Listing left on base, runs, and the number of runners left for each one that scores)

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Greg Brock, LA, 1b

Transactions

Chicago (NL) — Released shortstop Tom Veryzer; returned pitcher Derek Botelho and catcher Tony Castillo to the minor league camp.

Detroit — Optioned pitcher Randy
O'Neal and catcher Dwight Lowry to Nashville.
Houston — Optioned pitcher Jeff
Heathcock to Tucson of American
Association (PCL.); purchsed contract of
pitcher Ron Mathis from Tucson; offerad
to reassign reliever Joe Sambito to Tucson.

Pittsburgh — Reassigned right-hande
Rick Reuschel and shortstop Sammy
Khalifa to minor league camp and
outrighted first baseman Hedi Vargas to Hawaii. Montreal — Assigned outfielder Max Venable to Indianapolis of the American Association.

San Francisco — Sent outfielder
Alelandro Sanchez to Detroit for pitcher
Roger Mason, pending Mason's clearing walvers.
Texas — Optioned pitcher Milch
Williams to Salem of the Carolina
League (A); sent third baseman Randy
Asadoor to San Diego to complete an
eartier trade; designated pitcher Chris
Weish for reassignment,
Basketball
Boston—Acliveledforward-avardM. Carr; placed guard Rick Carlisle on niured list. Idoha State — Named Jim Boutin head

 Announced resignation of assistant basketball coach Stafford Stephenson. Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
St. Paul at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
Southeastern UConn at MCC (

asketball cooch.
Independence Bowl — Named Paul lanasseh executive director.
Southern Itilnois University-Carbond

Sports In Brief

John Ward first at Florida Relays

ROCKVILLE - Javelin thrower John Ward of Rockville placed first in an invited field of nine in the Florida Relays on March 30. The Central Connecticut State University senior placed 21st in

runner-up in Division II and fifth All-American in Division I. Riverside Speedway opens tonight

Olympic trail competition and 19th in the U.S. Ward was also

RIVERSIDE — The Riverside Park Speedway opens its 1985 racing season tonight at 7 p.m. with the NASCAR modifieds and street stocks. Eagle Snacks, a sub-division of Budweiser and Williams Distributing, sponsors the 100-lap modified feature.

Aaron Krickstein advances

Monaco - Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., advanced to the semifinals of the \$325,000 Monte Carlo tennis tournament Friday with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Czechoslovak Tomas Smid The decision, achieved on a covered court because of the driving rain, sent Krickstein into Saturday's semifinals against In other matches, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat

Commissioner reinstates Vida Blue

Francesco Cancelotti, 6-2, 6-1; Wilander topped Czechoslovak

Libor Pimek, 6-3, 6-1; and Henrik Sundstroem beat West German

Michael Westphal, 6-4, 6-2.

for drug possession.

NEW YORK - Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has reinstated pitcher Vida Blue, who is in training camp with the Blue had been suspended for the 1984 playing season by former commissioner Bowie Kuhn as the result of Blue's 1983 conviction

Cardinals to stay in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, enticed by a proposal for a new \$100 million domed stadium, said Friday the football team will remain in St. Louis, ending months of speculation about a move to Phoenix. "The St. Louis Cardinals will play in St. Louis in 1985," said

owner Bill Bidwill. "As of today, I'm suspending all activities involved in playing in other locations." He said the football team, which celebrated its 25th year in St Louis last season, would stay in the city for at least the coming season while plans to build the new stadium are completed. Officials in St. Louis County, which surrounds the city of St Louis, long have courted the football team by promises of a new facility. Bidwill's threat of moving the club spurred the county to come up with a solid proposal.

NCAA panel suggests reforms

added to the power display Friday. Jim Rice and Mike Easler, two potential 100-RBI men, each homered and pitcher Steve Crawford WASHINGTON - A special NCAA commission recommended also connected for a homer Friday powering the Red Sox to a 7-6 a series of reforms Friday to combat what a new survey found to victory over the Cincinnati Reds. be widespread concern by college presidents over an "integrity Nick Esasky hit a grand slam for crisis" in intercollegiate sports.

"They believe there are serious violations of the rules occurring, especially by coaches, alumni and other boosters,' John Ryan, president of Indiana University and head of the NCAA's President Commission, told a news conference. Ryan said his panel's proposal, which includes toughe scrutiny and penalties, will be considered at a June NCAA convention in New Orleans - the site of college sports' latest scandal, an alleged point-shaving scheme by members of Tulane

University's basketball team. Among the recommendation of the 44-member commission

- Require annual audits of athletic budgets by independen - Establish an academic reporting program that would require schools to report annually to the NCAA information concerning entering freshmen, student-athletes eligibility and

- Require that restrictions imposed on a coach by the NCAA be applied to that coach even if he or she should move to another NCAA member institution

Pirates trim roster PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates cut their roster within six players of the Opening Day limit Friday, sending veteran pitcher Rick Reuschel and two others to the mino

Reushel, 35, and rookie shortstop Sammy Khalifa were reassigned to the Pirates' minor-league camp and first baseman

Hedi Vargas was outrighted to the ballclub's Class AAA affiliate

Tigers, Glants make minor trade

LAKELAND, Fla. - The Detroit Tigers have acquired right-handed hitting outfielder Alejandro Sanchez from the San Francisco Giants in a minor-league exchange for right-handed

Southern Illinois coach resigns CARBONDALE, III. - Southern Illinois University-Carbondale assistant basketball coach Stafford Stephenson

resigned after admitting he knew of a Saluki player receiving illegal payments, the university said Friday. Mariner Matt Young's stomach aches

Young became ill Wednesday night but managed to pitch four shutout innings against Oakland Thursday before leaving the He returned to his apartment but called trainers late in the

Expos' Lucas to be examined WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Montreal Expos reliever Gary

Pancho Villa preps for Derby run NEW YORK - Pancho Villa, coming off a victory in the Bay

Having drawn the rail position for the mile gallop, Pancho Villa drew highweight of 121 pounds, similar to another Derby nominee, King Babar, who starts from the No. 5 post. Pancho Villa, a Secretariat offspring, will have Frank Lovato Jr. in the irons.

Arroyo fights Paul tonight

The 15-round bout will be televised live by CBS.

Preparation gets center ready

Bowler's

World

John Jenkins

Everything looks neat, tidy, and running smoothly. The Professional Bowlers Tour weekly stop goes off without a hitch. Each week the reports show up in the paper First round leaders after six games through the

sixth round, which, after 42 games, has determined the five TV finalists. When the tour stops in your area, you may even decide to attend. Upon entering the bowling center you sit on the bleachers, and watch up to six hours of the greatest bowlers in the world rolling for big dollars. Money that is well earned and fought for. These athletes earn

every cent they make. Take a moment and glance around the center A lot of preparation takes place prior to the tournament. Red Burnham and his staff a Bradley Bowl are hosting the PBA for the 11th time, and are highly thought of on the pro circuit. Burnham designates duties to specific individuals, and one of the key men is the head mechanic at Bradley, Mike Jepeal

three part-time employees that prepare the throughout the tournament to assist the PBA staff and help make sure everything runs

The full-time staff members include assistant mechanic, Steve Hanjack, and also Marcel Lessard. Retired head mechanic, John Olanski, helps each year to assist when the tour is The preparation starts immediately after

Spring training roundup

By United Press International

The Boston Red Sox are getting

their big hitters loosened up with

opening day less than a week

away, and an unlikely source

The Reds took a 1-0 lead on

single in the third inning, but the

player-manager Pete Rose's RBI

Red Sox scored three times in the

fourth and twice in the fifth for a 5-1

Esasky's grand slam off Craw-

ford in the fifth tied it 5-5, but

Crawford's homer off loser Tom

Browning in the bottom of the fifth

this spring - gave the Red Sox the

lead for good. Easler homered in

the eighth and the Reds managed a

Chet Lemon's sacrifice fly

capped a four-run eighth inning

that lifted the Detroit Tigers to a

Mets. Lemon's sacrifice fly fol-

lowed an RBI double by Nelson

Simmons that tied the score

Simmons earlier hit his seventh

run in the ninth.

- the first hit by a Boston pitcher

last year's tournament ends, but the physical work within the center starts as early as three

Red Sox big guns

oaded on the trucks and brought to Bradley where they are unloaded and reassembled or the concourse area in the center. It takes a total The mechanics start many days in advance Jepeal heads a staff of three Jull-time and prepping the machines making sure all 44 ters are in perfect working order. The elescores must all be checked and cleaned. All

Herm Winningham, the rookie

who has won the Expos center field

job, lifted Montreal to a 5-3 victory

over the Kansas City Royals

Winningham tied the score with a

pinch-hit single in the seventh. He

to give Montreal the triumph

added a two-run triple in the eighth

Winningham, with only 14 major-league at-bats, is 19-for-58

(.328) for the spring. He came to

the Expos from the New York Mets

infielder U.L. Washington had two

more hits and is averaging .513,

the game-winner in the 10th Friday

to give the Braves a 7-6 victory

over the Orioles. The Orioles, 14-1

in pre-season action, led 6-5 in the

eighth inning, when Komminsk's

sacrifice fly to center off Sammy

Stewart tied the score. In the 10th

inning, Komminsk singled home

inning with a single off loser Dave

Rajsich and took second on a

Bob Dernier had three hits and

Leon Durham drove in two runs to

the Indians. The winner was Steve

Trout, whose bases-loaded walk in

the second inning off loser Ramon

power the Cubs to a 5-3 victory ove

sacrifice bunt.

with 20 hits in 39 at-bats.

or any mechanical problems. Now that the long benches have been removed from behind the settee area, additional chairs must be rought in and set up for relatives and close friends. The floors in the settee area and around the concourse are cleaned and waxed. The entire center is given a good general cleaning. The PBA is in the midst of another stop. nundreds of miles away, but many bowlers

The Windsor Locks Parks Department

donates the use of bleachers from parks around

the town. Trucks are driven around and large

with motorhomes by getting them water and

The bowlers' paddock, a term for lockerroom, must be set up in the nursery. The windows are covered up, cinder blocks placed between boards, line three walls and a portion of the center of the room. Three levels of shelve are required to store all the bowling balls that almost 150 professional bowlers will use during the week. Shirts and pants hang from long rack

set up for that purpose. A short walk from the paddock to the bowling area, leads directly through the pressroom. The media center is stocked with tables, chairs, courtesy of Bradley Bowl.

Tournament Director Harry Golden has his own office set up near the front control counter. Bradley personnel assist him with the checking of all scores rolled in the tournament. The snack bar also does its share of business

Approximately 10 times the amount of stock for a week will be consumed in the one week the tour is visiting. Snack bar manager Norm Nadeau and his crew will be kept hopping. Although the full-time people will put in about 70 hours, one will get a few hours off. Marcel Lessard will be taking to the lanes this week with the pros. The host center is given five spots in the tournaments. Three were distributed in roll-offs, while Lessard and Rich Macierowski

both roll in leagues at Bradley, and are solid 200 average shooters. Hitch up the pants and join your friends at bowling's biggest event in Connecticut each



Young Jeff Sluman grimaces after missing birdie putt.

Sluman, however, played well enough to hold stroke lead

over Bobby Clampett at Greater Greensboro Open. homer of the spring and now has 22 Romero opened the scoring. Sluman holds onto

By Kent McDill

United Press International

first game of the second set.

with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory.

TEMPE. Ariz. - Just one week before he is scheduled to begin his third season in the majors. Seattle Mariners pitcher Matt Young is in the hospital with a stomach ailment.

afternoon to report that he had blood in his vomit. He was directed to St. Luke's Hospital. Doctors were expected to run tests for another two days.

Lucas, disabled since March 24 because of a disc problem, will be examined by a specialist in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Shore Stakes two weeks ago, preps for a possible Kentucky Derby run in Saturday's rich \$150,000 added Gotham Stakes at

ATLANTIC CITY - Harry Arroyo and Jimmy Paul, fighters whose careers have been overshadowed by famous neighbors, meet Saturday with Arroyo's International Boxing Federation

McEnroe moves to net semifinals

CHICAGO — Top seed John
McEnroe held on Friday through a

Annacone said about the key seventh game. "The next game, my serve took the rest of the match remarkable performance by un-"I figured that was it if I lost that game," McEnroe said. "I was seeded Paul Annacone, advancing to the semifinals of the \$315,000 playing dumb. I was getting Chicago Grand Prix tournament rustrated. Then I started making Second-seeded Jimmy Connors
played unseeded Brad Gilbert in a to force shots."

Annacone's hard-charging style Friday night match. Annacone was at the top of his of play was definitely disruptive, game through the first half of the especially since it was McEnroe's match. Moving to the net on every first time playing him. point, he forced McEnroe into several errors on the way to a 6-4 win in the opening set. Annacone, 22, broke McEnroe's Annacone, 22, broke McEnroe's service in the third game of the first set and held serve all five was a good indication of Annatimes. He then broke serve on the

that serve and won the next three the game winner.

game, into the net on everything," McEnroe said. "If you're not cone's playing style. On break point, Annacone moved to the net Annacone, ranked 60th in the after returning the serve and held world, had a 4-2 lead and two break his ground, returning three hard points in the seventh game of the second set. But McEnroe held on to before passing his opponent with

"He hit a couple of good serves," to finish the second round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open with a one-stroke lead over Bobby

He played a conservative second round that included one bogie and an eagle that combined with his

Greensboro lead GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) excited," Sluman said. Jeff Sluman fired a 1-under-par 71 Clampett, 24, of Cary, N.C.,

that has been dominated by Sluman, a 27-year-old native of Rochester, N.Y., has never finished better than 25th in a PGA

Five golfers tied for fifth at 142-Sandy Lyle, Jim Nelford, Brad Faxon, Dan Pohl and Roger 6-under-par 66 opening round for a

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) - Judy Clark shot a 4-under-par 68 and Muffin Spencerone-stroke lead midway through the \$400,000 Dinah Shore tournament, the richest event on the

LPGA circuit.

Pair shares LPGA lead

this year. He started the second

round of the GGO tied for third

place at 68. He shot a 2-under-par

70, Friday's best score, to finish the

Isao Aoki shot a 71 Thursday and

a 69 Friday for a 140 total and third

place. Lance Ten Broeck rolled

into fourth with a 71 and a 70 for a

second round at 138.

141 second-round total.

record is 13-under set by Donna Caponi in 1980. Tied for second place at 6-under 138 were 1984's leading money winner and Player of the Year Betsy King, who matched Clark's round of 68 Friday; Alice Miller, The two were at 7-under-par 137 who shot a 70; and Patty Sheehan,

USFL roundup Fortune is not smiling on Express

Fortune has not smiled on the Los Angeles Express this season. They are playing without an owner and have fallen from Western Divison champs last year to 1-5 thus far this campaign.
Baltimore coach Jim Mora, whose Stars travel to the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday to face the Express, offered consoling

words before the game. "I don't know their problem," he said. "They're the most talented 1-5 team I've seen.' The biggest question mark for the Express is the status of quarterback Steve Young, who Baltimore is led by quarterback

tended left knee and is listed as Fortune has not been kind to the Stars this year either. Baltimore. which had a combined record of 35-6 while playing in Philadelphia the past two seasons, is just 2-3-1 and in fifth place in the Eastern Conference. They did, however,

hand the Houston Gamblers their first loss last week. Running back Kelvin Bryant, a two-time All-USFL selection, is listed as doubtful for the game against the Express with a hamstring injury. Last week, Allen Harvin replaced him and rushed for 131 yards on 28 carries.

Trophy runner-up who went on to become the MVP in the 1984 USFL back Jim Kelly makes his first

Kelly, last year's MVP, leads the league in passing yardage, com-pletions and touchdowns. At his current pace, Kelly would end 1985 with 63 TD passes, 6,957 passing yards, 807 pass attempts and 49 completions. However, he remains second in recognition to the Gener-

The Generals, 3-3, are coming off

als' rookie Doug Flutie

passing.

professional appearance in the greater New York area as the Gamblers take on the New Jersey streak.

Also Sunday, Birmingham, 5-1 travels to San Antonio. The Stallions have won four straight including a 25-18 victory over Jacksonville last week.

Chuck Fusina, the 1978 Heisman a 31-13 thrashing by the Arizona Outlaws. Flutie gave up four interceptions in the game, while throwing for 243 yards on 16-of-28

The Gamblers, 5-1, lost their first game of the season last week, 27-14 12-game regular season winning

The game will be televised

On Monday night, Denver hosts Arizona. Both teams are 4-2.

Classified

Instruction

Condominiums

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Resort Property Rentals Rooms for Rent Apartments for Rent

Situation Wanted Misc. for Rent Employment Info. Wonted to Rent Roommates Wanted Real Estate Services Homes for Sale

Services Offered Painting/Papering **Building Contracting** Roofing Siding Heating Plumbing Flooring Income Tax Service Services Wanted For Sale

Holiday/Seasonal

Misc for Sale Home and Garder

Musical Items Recreational Items Antiques Tog Soles Wanted to Boy

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> This act also requires dealers to disclose all your costs, penalties, responsibilities - and those of the

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Jobless plan ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan signed legislation Friday to phase out federal unemployment benefits for people who have exhausted their state checks, allowing no new jobless people into the program beyond this week. With the supplemental benefits program on the verge of expiring and Congress beginning an Easter recess, lawmakers this week quickly agreed to the bill, estimated to cost \$180 million.

rate, had asked that the benefits program end He agreed, however, to a measure allowing no new recipients but that would allow the estimated 340,000 people currently on the program to receive the benefits they are due.

Under the supplemental program, jobless people who have run out of their regular 26 weeks f state checks receive between eight and 14 weeks of federal benefits, depending on the

unemployment rates in their states. The legislation means the last federal checks under the program will be sent in early July. Fearing a Reagan veto of anything more generous than the phase out, House Democrats abandoned plans to push for a limited threemonth extension of the program, estimated to cost \$430 million. They had argued that while the jobless rate was down nationwide, there were still pockets of very high unemployment in states such as West Virginia, Ohio and Oregon.

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Business In Brief

Busy Bee promotes Travis Pat Travis of Manchester has been named district manager by Busy Bee Products. The company does direct home sales of pocketbooks, luggage and

Before her promotion, Travis was a sales representative for Busy Bee. As district manager, Travis supervises 18 sales representatives, including four supervisors, according

to a company news release. Travis joined Busy Bee Products in August 1982 and within five months became top sales representative for the company, the release said. She was named top sales representative in 1983 and 1984, recruiting 19 representatives. She also served on Busy Bee's Board of Governors. As district manager, Travis will be working on training, motivation and



monthly and annual prizes. Laski joins Capital Holding

Barbara J. Laski of Bolton will join Capital Holding Corporation of Louisville, Ky., this month as second vice esident for corporate finance and



Laski

Laski said she will be starting her new position on April 15 after moving

to Louisville. certified public accountant. Laski recently was employed as an investment analyst with CIGNA Capital Advisers' Corporate Finance Group. Previously, she was manager for general accounting at Heublein's corporate headquarters.

Laski earned a master's degree in married to Harold Thayer.

Forum scheduled

The Hartford Chapter of Profes sional Secretaries International will hold its annual secretarynanagement forum April 16 at the Farmington Marriott. Joan Kyes, associate administrator of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic; director of the Community Mental Health

Center: and an assistant professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "How to Cope with Daily Crisis in Today's World."

McGovern elected at CBT

James E. McGovern Jr. of Manchester has been elected a vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. As a senior commercial officer, McGovern is responsible for the maintenance and development of

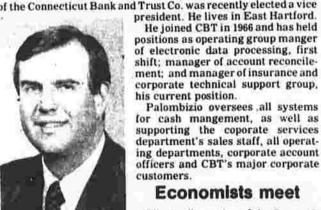
commercial customers and prospects in the Tolland County area, which includes Vernon, Stafford. Ellington, Tolland and Somers. He joined the bank in 1972 in the branch administration training program. He has also held branch officer and manager positions in the East Hampton, Manchester Main and Westport Plaza offices. He served as an account officer in the Norwalk corporate/commerical area, which led to his current position. McGovern is a member of the Exchange Club of Rockville, the Rockville Businessmen's Group and



is a fund-drive solicitor for the McGovern

Greater Hartford Arts Council. Palombizio promoted at CBT

Lawrence E. Palombizio of the corporate services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. was recently elected a vice president. He lives in East Hartford. He joined CBT in 1966 and has held



ment; and manager of insurance and corporate technical support group, is current position. Palombizio oversees all systems for cash mangement, as well as supporting the coporate services department's sales staff, all operating departments, corporate account

positions as operating group manger

shift; manager of account reconcile-

officers and CBT's major corporate Economists meet

The April meeting of the Connecticut Home Economists in Business will be held Wednesday at Northeast social will begin at 5: 30 and dinner and the program will follow at 6. Bob Kinghorn, director of human resources at Hamilton Beach, will be the speaker.

Reagan, citing the rebounding economy and what he called a lowered national unemployment

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Soviets rap U.S. rebuff of proposal

By Louise Branson United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union accused the United States today of an 'irresponsible and dangerous policy' and said the rebuff of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's freeze on missile deployments suggests Washington has no interest in peace.

Gorbachev announced Sunday the Soviet Union would halt its deployment of new intermediate-range missiles aimed at Western Europe until November, but the White House dismissed moratorium ac "not enough" and said it would continue deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in

"It seems that the U.S. administration wishes neither the arms reduction nor the renunciation of the arms buildup," the official Tass news agency

Tass said administration officials used "stale arguments" of Soviet missile superiority to reject the Soviet move. It said U.S. officials had ignored the U.S. lead in other nuclear warheads and did not count British and French

"It is an unobjective view to put it mildly, or a gross lie to put it straight." Tass said.

'Deluding the public and carrying on its policy from strength, Washington stubbornly claims that it would continue to build up its medium-range missiles in Europe," Tass said. "It is an responsible and dangerous policy."

GORBACHEV ANNOUNCED THE moratorium on new missiles targeted on Western Europe during an interview newspaper Pravda in which he also agreed in principle to a summit with resident Reagan. The new Soviet leader said he was

convinced that a serious impulse should be given to Soviet-American relations at a high political level. Gorbachev's interview was printed across the front of Pravda today and was reported every half hour on official However. Prayda also carried an

article warning that the "militarist pirit" in the United States was pushing Washington into new military pro-

By Helen Thomas

surprise.

United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Presi

dent Reagan is turning a cold shoulder

on Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to freeze

deployment of triple-warhead SS-20

nissiles in Europe but an aide says the

desire of both sides for a summit is on

Gorbachev's offer for a unilateral

moratorium on deployment of medium-

range missiles, made Sunday in an

newspaper Pravda, came as no

It paralleled a Soviet proposal

Reagan summoned national security

affairs adviser Robert McFarlane to his

mountaintop ranch Sunday to confer

over lunch on the Kremlin leader's

move, and later deputy press secretary

"If they want a freeze, fine. But that's

Speakes cited a 10-to-1 Soviet edge in

not enough. The next step is to move

Larry Speakes told reporters:

ing Gorbachev's public move.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

toward reductions

advanced at the Geneva arms talks a

couple of weeks ago, it was learned.

rview with the Communist Party

President skeptical

of Soviet overture

grams instead of progress in the Geneva arms talks. "Many people here believe that the year 1985 opens certain prospects for bringing relations between the Soviet Union and the United States of America back into the healthy atmosphere o

peaceful co-existence," Pravda said. This will become possible when they n Washington give up their reckless approach and anti-communist Chime ras (fancies) and take a sober look a realities," it said In the Prayda interview, Gorbachev

said he had accepted Reagan's invitation for a summit, which was conveyed by Vice President George Bush while Bush was in Moscow last month for the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin "The time and place will be the

subject of subsequent arrangements, Gorbachev said in his first major foreign policy statement since coming to power on March 11. In the Prayda interview, Gorbachev also attacked Washington for what he called its "fraudulent" stand at the Geneva arms control talks and for

inviting its NATO partners and other

become even more intensive," Gorba-

allies to participate in the "Star Wars research project on creating an antimissile shield. The creation of space arms will have only one result - the arms race will

chev said Gorbachev said Moscow, as a "good will" gesture to get the disarmament process going, would stop deploying medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe until November In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing. White House orium as a revived move to "freeze in

place a considerable advantage. THE SOVIETS ALREADY HAVE "a 10-to-1" advantage in medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, deputy Speakes said.

"If they want to freeze, fine. But that's not enough. The next step is to nove toward reductions," Speakes

20's in 1977, the State Department said

414 have been targeted at Western

between the Kremlin leader's call for a

moratorium on missile deployment

until November and superpower hopes

Speakes told reporters, "I would

assume that at some point that the two

sides would probably begin some

preliminary discussions on a format

dealt with in my correspondence with

President Reagan," Gorbachev said.

He described his proposal as a "good-

will gesture" and pinned its duration on

whether the United States will follow

suit and halt deployment of 572

irritation with the decision of the Sovie

leader to go public with a proposal tha

would encourage European peace

movements. But Speakes refrained

tary's remarks and give them the

consideration they deserve." hE said

stablished at the least possible level.

Speakes said. "Stability cannot b

achieved by maintaining a lopsided

alance, accompalied by a refusal to

Reagan and his wife are spending a

seek at their 688-acre spread 25 miles

from Santa Barbara. They passed up

Easter worship services Sunday, going

norseback riding and lunching with

members of the family and a friend

They will remain in California until

reduce the number of nuclear

"Stability requires that a balance be

"We will examine the general secre

rom calling it a propaganda ploy.

U.S. officials have displayed some

Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

'The question of such a meeting was

While no negotiations are under way,

Speakes said there was no linkage

Europe and Asia.

for a summit meeting.

and a time and a place."

Wait a minute! Sox. Fenway Park workers are shown viewing the The weatherman threw a snowball at Fenway Park early this morning, but promised the sun would couple of inches of white stuff covering the playing come out in time to melt it off for the opening day surface. game between the New York Yankees and the Red Lutz director cites regulation shift

Museum may lose some funding

By Kathy Garmus Herold Reporter

The Lutz Children's Museum could lose a abstantial amount of money next year because of proposed changes in federal regulations and those of private funding sources, according to the museum's

Among the federal changes are proposed new Treasury Department regulations that would make it less attractive for people to donate money to museums and other Steven Ling said.

If adopted, the regulations would have a 'catastrophic effect' on the museum "Stability requires that a balance be because its largest single source of funds is established at the least possible level," private contributions, he said. The proposed regulations would restrict the imount of charitable donations that a person can deduct from his or her taxes. People will not have the same incentive to make contributions as in the past." Ling said. The museum usually receives a lot of small contributions, he said.

> The new regulations would have an impact on many cultural organizations aside from the museum because of the sweeping nature of the change in tax President Ronald Reagan has also

recommended the elimination of the institute of Museum Services, which is a major source of grants to museums. Ling said. The Luiz currently has a grant

application pending at the institute, he said In addition. Reagan has recommended eductions in the budgets of the National Endowment for the Arts and National The museum has not applied for grants from either of those groups, he said.

'We stand to lose all the way around inless somebody in the private sector jumps up and down and screams that museums are important," Ling said The museum has also been notified that its United Way funding might be reduced or completely eliminated within the next everal years, Ling said.

"There are people in the agency who feel the museum does not fit the definition of a social service agency," Ling said. "The useum is a little hard to define in terms of human services. We don't send nurses out. The museum has received United Way unds since the mid-1960s, he said. Ling said he thought the museum was in a unique position in Manchester because most of the other groups in town tha receive United Way funds clearly fit the

Richard Lauzier, chairman of the local United Way's Allocations Committee, said today that the Lutz's position on the agency's priority scale could change as the result of a re-evaluation of priorities now being conducted.

The museum is currently rated three or four on a scale of one to five, with five being the lowest priority, he said.

raditional definition of social services

museum of the possibility of reduced funding so that if its priority decreases, the

impact will not be felt all at once. "We can't be charging ahead with Lutz until we have some idea of what the priorit of museum services will be," he said. Lauzier said United Way is committed to funding the museum until it can obtain enough support from other sources or until the agency determines that museums are

no longer a priority. Ling said the museum's board o directors has not yet formally discussed a strategy for dealing with the possible losses of funds. But he said it was not likely to change significantly from the strategy adopted when the museum moved from its old Cedar Street headquarters to the former South School building on South Main Street. "Our strategy is to continue to educate the local population that the museum is important and that to survive, it needs

continued support," he said. "Our goal is to strengthen our position locally. Ling said that prior to the move, the museum "had always been able to limp ilong" with whatever money came in. Bu after the move, it became apparent that the museum would have to go public with its nd-raising efforts, Ling said.

Ling said the museum would concentrate on informing the public of the museum's programs and needs. The key word is education," he said. The museum currently has about 650



Protest for the jobless

Gulf war brings **U.N.** intervention

By Peter Smerdon

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Baghiad today for talks with Iraqi officials on the war with Iran, following a similar trip to Tehran, the official Iraqi News Agency

Perez De Cuellar, who was told in Tehran that Iran would not agree to end the 41/2-year-old war intil the Iraqi regime was overthrown, was met at Baghdad airport by Iraqi Vice President and Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz, the gency said.

Perez De Cuellar's visit to Tehran Sunday coincided with an Iranian accusation that President Reagan was leading "international terrorism" and threatened to retaliate for any U.S. attack on Iran if pro-Iranian kidnappers harm American hostages held in

The warning, in a newspaper interview with Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, coin cided with an official Iraniar

report that Iraqi artillery shelled the northern city of Sardasht Sunday. No casualties were I must warn you that our policy

of a blow for a blow does not apply only to the lackeys of superpowers but we are prepared, in league with the world Moslems, to slap the face of any aggressor anywhere in the world," Musavi told the Tehran newspaper Etela'at. "The blows you suffer in Lebanon or elsewhere are direct

results of your own aggressive policies and it is you who is at the head mf international terrorism," Musavi said, addressing his com-

He was referring to a recent U.S. vernment warning that the United States would retaliate most likely against Iran - if any of the five American hostages being held by pro-Iranian Moslem guerrillas in Lebanon were harmed. The missing Americans are U.S. Embassy official William Buck-

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Members of the Network to save the Mon-Ohio Valley stage a protest on the grounds of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh Sunday and were quickly arrested by police when they refused to leave church grounds. Actor David Soul is searched before being placed in police van. Story on page 2.

UPI photo

ments to Reagan.

